

Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

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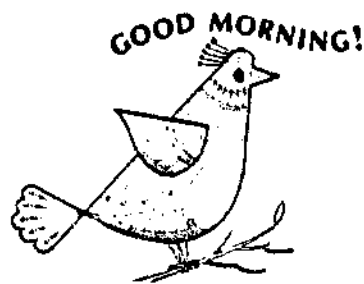
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

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WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

25th Year—132

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Herald survey shows:

Area residents express approval of new hospital

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is still waiting for state approval of its local satellite branch, the proposed facility has apparently already won the approval of the community.

The satellite is proposed for 20 acres on the west side of Schoenbeck Road, between Dundee and Hintz Roads across

from the Carl Sandburg School.

Despite a possible increase in traffic and noise, residents in the area appear fully in favor of the hospital.

IN A RANDOM sampling of 17 Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights residents contacted by The Herald the nearness of the hospital appears to be a benefit rather than a problem.

"I was very pleased to hear about it," said Isabelle Edens, 946 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. "It's always reassuring to know there is a hospital nearby."

Lenore Harper, 1220 Anthony Rd., Wheeling, echoed the sentiment, saying "We think it is a great idea. We don't know too much about it, but we might need it someday too."

One resident said she thought a hospital would be preferable to other types of developments rapidly appearing on vacant land in the area. "It's better than condominiums back there," said Mary Mak-syn, 1249 Anthony Rd., Wheeling. "And I think Wheeling needs a hospital."

Sally Stull, 1015 Waverly Ct., Arlington Heights, however, said she did not think a hospital was needed in the area. She said that while she had no objections to possible increases in traffic or noise, her family would probably not use the facility.

"I don't know what kind of project figures for future population and needs they have, but I wouldn't go to it," she said. "I think a new hospital is usually inferior in services, and I think we have a superb facility in Northwest Community Hospital."

IN CONTRAST, another Arlington Heights resident on Peachtree Drive said that she felt another hospital was needed to serve the northern section of her town. "I think we need one at this end of town too," she said, noting that noise and traffic from the facility would have little effect on her area.

Others said the hospital might provide them with a convenient job. Donna Dietrich, 1370 W. Anthony Rd., Wheeling, said she was planning to go into the medical field. "So a hospital right down the street doesn't sound too bad," she said.

Katherine DuWaldt, 1380 Marcy Ln., Wheeling, said she would also like to get a job at the proposed Franklin Boulevard branch. "I'd like to get a job there because I don't drive," she said. "I'd like to get something close to home."

None of the residents contacted were concerned about the fact that the satellite branch will not have either a pediatric or a maternity ward. Most said that their children are grown and that they do not anticipate having any more.

"I don't think I'll be using that department," said Barbara Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove.

ALTHOUGH The hospital would be located across the street from two Dist. 21 schools, officials in that district are not

(continued on page 8)

Maynard Ferguson concert Saturday

The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The concert, sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League, will also include a performance by the Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets for the performance cost \$3.50 and can be obtained by calling 537-6500. After 430 p.m., interested persons can also call 469-0633.

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet Grooms, shopping for bargains at the Village store, checks the table for some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi-monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

Grand jury investigating sticker sale to agency

by JOE FRANZ

A federal grand jury is investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove village vehicle stickers to a Chicago auto leasing firm, The Herald has learned.

Village sticker records back to 1971 have been subpoenaed by the grand jury and Verna Clayton, village clerk, was called to testify before the jury May 1.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office refused to comment on the probe, but it was learned that the grand jury is seeking evidence of possible mail fraud in the sale of the stickers.

The grand jury action comes following

Wheeling paramedics still lack equipment

Wheeling paramedics still are operating without all the needed equipment.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said Thursday the last of the equipment is somewhere between Florida and Illinois. It had been expected Tuesday. Now the hope is the equipment will arrive by late next week.

A planned training class also has been continued until the equipment arrives. The fire department is still waiting for delivery of a heart defibrillator and an electrocardiogram. These will enable the paramedics to give emergency treatment to heart attack victims.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

3 arrested in love triangle murder

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the murder of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve. Charged with murder and conspiracy are Jarrett's ex-girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett; Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, and Gerald Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago. Earl Lundquist of Cook County Sheriff's police said Mrs. Goins and the two others plotted to kill Jarrett after she was unsuccessful in ending their relationship. Mrs. Goins enticed Jarrett to Chicago and spent a night with him at a hotel, Lundquist said. The next day, Sept. 10, 1973, he was taken to the forest preserve and killed by two shotgun blasts, Lundquist said. Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bail in Cook County Jail. Extradition proceedings have begun to return Mrs. Goins from Missouri.

Grand jury sticker probe

A federal grand jury is investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove village auto stickers to a Chicago leasing firm, The Herald has learned. Village license records back to 1971 have been subpoenaed by the grand jury and Verna Clayton, village clerk, was called to testify before the jury May 1. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office refused to comment on the probe but it was learned that the grand jury is seeking evidence of possible mail fraud in the sale of the stickers. The grand jury action comes following a Herald disclosure last week that Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing, 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, was allowed to purchase \$10 village stickers, apparently to avoid buying Chicago stickers, which cost \$20 to \$50.

Sewage reservoir underground?

A huge storm and sanitary sewage reservoir planned in conjunction with the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines may be built more than 400 feet below ground. The Metropolitan Sanitary District board Thursday voted to spend \$84,500 to study the feasibility of locating the reservoir in rock formations below the plant site at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. Sanitary district engineers said the study does not rule out putting the basin above ground as previously planned on 127 acres in unincorporated Elk Grove Township south and west of the plant site.

Parks to buy theater?

Walter Pancoe, owner of the Elk Grove Cinema, has been losing money since his unsuccessful court battle with the village forced him to switch from X-rated films to wholesome family fare. He has officially offered his theater, no strings attached, to the Elk Grove Village Park District. In a letter to the board, Pancoe said he feels the theater is an important asset to the recreation facilities of Elk Grove. While the park district would have to assume the theater's debts and mortgage, Pancoe said his equity would exceed \$100,000. Park Board President Lewis Smith said he is definitely interested and will meet with Pancoe as soon as possible.

Residents favor hospital

An informal telephone survey indicates a proposed Wheeling hospital enjoys community approval. All 15 residents contacted thought the proposed branch of Franklin Boulevard Hospital on Schoenbeck Road would be a benefit. "I was very pleased to hear about it," said Isabelle Edens, 945 Cambridge, Dr., Buffalo Grove. "It's always reassuring to know there's a hospital nearby."

Library grant sought

The Mount Prospect Public Library officials are busy applying for available grants in hopes of obtaining the Central School site, Central Road and Main Street, for a new library. "We're set to run for it," Library Board Pres. John Parsons said of the abandoned school property. The village board authorized negotiations to purchase the former school site from owners Al Magnus and his wife on behalf of the library. Parsons said a referendum may be needed if the library can't raise money to buy the property elsewhere.

North Western granted new 4.2% rate hike

Commuters on the Chicago & North Western Ry. suburban lines will pay an added 4.2 per cent for fares starting May 1. The fare hike was granted Thursday by the Illinois Commerce Commission on the heels of a 2.9 per cent fare increase effective Jan. 1.

And although C&NW spokesman Joseph Marren said his line is "grateful" for the increase, he added that the delay in granting this recent boost and added diesel fuel and other costs might prompt the C&NW to go back to the ICC this year for another fare increase petition.

The C&NW originally sought a 7.1 per cent fare increase in November, 1973. The commission granted the 2.9 per cent rate hike late in December.

ON AN ANNUAL basis, the entire 7.1 per cent fare hike was designed to cover these added costs: \$507,000 for diesel fuel costs; \$525,000 in added wage costs, and \$720,000 in increased railroad retirement fund costs. The three elements total \$1,752,000 on an annual basis.

However, the Jan. 1 fare boost covered only added retirement payments. A deficit of some \$344,000 exists between the

three cost increases during 1974 and the added revenues to be gained, including the May 1 fare increase. Marren added that diesel fuel costs have increased following the original fare increase bid.

For commuters to Chicago on the C&NW Northwest line, the May 1 boost will mean the following increase in monthly ticket costs:

- Palatine, from \$42.90 to \$44.65.
- Arlington Park, from \$41.40 to \$43.05.
- Arlington Heights, from \$39.85 to \$41.45.
- Mount Prospect, from \$38.30 to \$39.55.
- Cumberland, from \$36.05 to \$37.55.
- Des Plaines, from \$34.90 to \$36.30.
- Deer Road, from \$32.55 to \$33.90.

An average 45,000 to 50,000 commuters ride the C&NW daily. Marren said a slight increase in ridership due to the energy crisis and other factors is fading. Calling for continued support of the regional transit authority, he said, "Without RTA this kind of increase would continue until we drive away passengers."

Spaceman group holds sessions at area hotel

The Society of Ancient Astronauts will touch down today at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel for their first annual conference.

The society, founded in September, 1973, is dedicated to exploring the possibility of extraterrestrial visits to this planet in prehistoric times.

Taking part in the three days of lectures, workshops and presentations will be Erich von Daniken, whose books, "Chariots of the Gods?" and "Gods from Outer Space," launched the current interest in unexplained mysteries of civilizations.

Also appearing will be Brad Steiger, author of 17 books on UFOs, Tom Valentine, journalist and expert on mysteries of the Great Pyramid and John W. White, director of education for the Institute of Netic Sciences.

The conference is open to the public. The fee is \$40 for the entire conference. Daily and lecture admissions are also available.

Montessori schools set open houses

Four Montessori preschools in the Northwest suburbs will hold an open house Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m.

The general public may attend to visit classrooms and participate in discussions on the Montessori method of education. Open house will be held at Adventure to Learning School, Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads in Prospect Heights, Dawn Gate School, 728 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine, Discovery School, 1800 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park, and Northwest Suburban Montessori School, 1212 Euclid, Arlington Heights. More information on the Montessori program is available through Mrs. Forslin, 433-3325.

Sacred Heart variety show set May 25, 26

The Sacred Heart of Mary High School variety show originally scheduled for this weekend will be held at 8 p.m. May 25 and 26 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The variety show is a parody of "The Tonight Show," with takeoffs on television personalities and several song and dance acts. The show includes a cast of more than 30 students.

Cost is 50 cents per student and \$1 per adult. The tickets may be purchased in the school or at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase theatrical equipment for Sacred Heart.

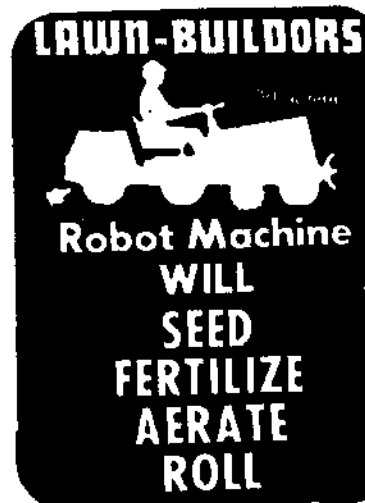
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WIN FOR MOM

A VACATION FOR 2 IN HAWAII

Honolulu-Maui-Kauai-Kona-Hilo

Register your mother's name in any of the downtown Arlington Heights stores listed below before May 12. She may win an exciting dream vacation for 2 in beautiful Hawaii... 15 days, 14 nights on 4 islands!

15 Days, 14 Nights In Paradise

Trip not redeemable for cash but usable anytime prior to Dec. 31, 1974

Here's what Mom and her guest will receive:

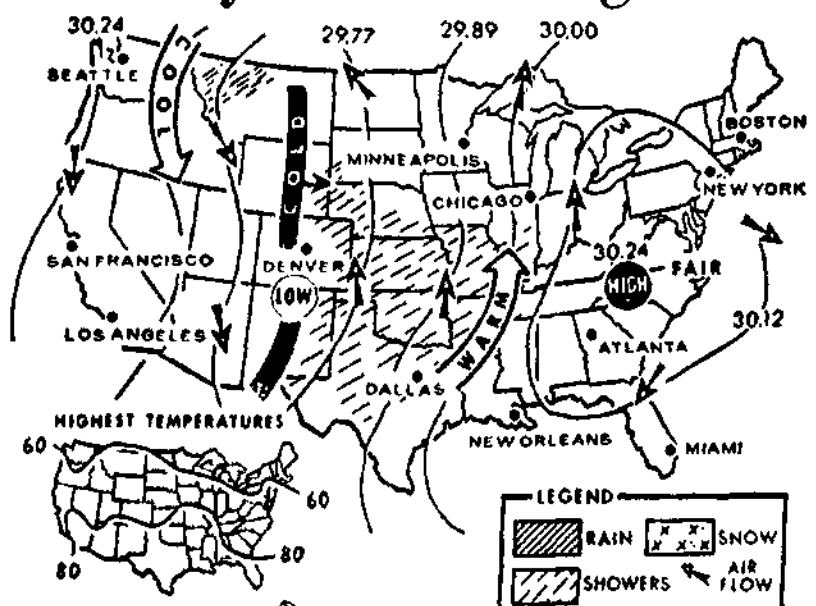
- Round trip jet air fare with complimentary hot meal and beverage
- Lei greeting upon arrival
- Round trip transportation between all airports and hotels
- Hotel accommodations for 14 nights—All rooms pre-registered
- All inter-island air transportation
- Scenic ground transportation between Kona and Hilo
- Baggage handling at airports and hotels.
- All gratuities and taxes for above items.

EXCITING GIFTS FOR MANY MORE MOMS!

Come in and register for these individual gifts from participating Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants. No purchase necessary.

Kodak Instamatic X15 Color Outfit Arlington Heights Camera 7 S. Dunton	Aspen Ski & Sport 201 W. Wing	\$15 Gift Certificate \$10 Gift Certificate Ben Franklin Store 9 W. Campbell	10 inch Happy Birthday Cake Cake Box 15 W. Campbell
48 qt. Igloo Ice Chest Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods 45 S. Dunton	\$25 Gift Certificate Flaherty Jewelers 2 N. Dunton	\$25 Gift Certificate Hagenbring's 8 S. Vail	Ultima Dusting Powder & Milk Bath Harris Pharmacy 20 S. Dunton Ct.
Continuous Clean Gas Range (registrant must be 18 yrs. or older) Landwehr's Home Appliances 1000 W. Northwest Hwy.	\$25 Gift Certificate Lilyan's 10 N. Dunton	\$25 Gift Certificate Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell	Photo album, recipe book, candle with ring & holder Lynn's Hallmark Shop 18 S. Evergreen
Peignoir Set Muriel Mundy 28 S. Dunton Ct.	\$25 Gift Certificate Mueller's Stationery 17 E. Campbell	\$25 Gift Certificate Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell	\$35 Gift Certificate Pedian Rug Company 16 N. Vail
Napier Beads & Matching Earrings Persin and Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton Ct.	\$25 Gift Certificate J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Dunton	The Arlington Heights TOPICS Newspapers	Wayne Griffin Travel Agency 36 S. Evergreen
Gift Certificate We Three 8 W. Miner	Your choice of Paint/Wallpaper up to \$35 Webber Paint Company 214 N. Dunton	Schwinn Speedometer & Generator Set Winkelman's 115 E. Davis	10 Record Albums WMM Radio 120 W. University Dr.

Sun may break through...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will stretch across most of the area from the central Rockies to the mid-Mississippi Valley. Showers also are likely over portions of the upper Plains. Mostly fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. West: Partly cloudy, chance of showers. High in 70s. South: Sunny and warmer. High in low 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 62	38	Boston 51	30	Pittsburgh 45	30
Boston 51	37	Kansas City 45	32	Portland, Me. 44	32
Buffalo 47	31	Los Angeles 67	51	Portland, Ore. 42	46
Charleston, S.C. 72	40	Miami 79	65	Raleigh 48	40
Chicago 66	36	Minneapolis 61	42	St. Louis 61	46
Columbus 54	29	New Orleans 89	61	Salt Lake City 50	32
Denver 75	50	New York 57	40	Seattle 62	46
Des Moines 67	50	Orlando 86	69	Spokane 59	41
El Paso 97	61	Phoenix 87	65	Washington 55	44

The HERALD

The state

Black Panther headquarters raided

Police raided a Black Panther party headquarters yesterday and seized more than 6,000 rounds of ammunition, 12 gas masks and 27 military manuals. Police arrested and questioned four juveniles at the 4233 S. Indiana Ave. building. One of the youths said he and some of his friends broke into the building earlier and carried off weapons, including six machine guns. The ammunition was for M14 and M16 rifles, machine guns, shotguns and handguns.

Walker against fairground Guardsmen move

Gov. Daniel Walker said yesterday Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's proposal to use National Guardsmen to clean up the fairgrounds would displace skilled tradesmen, violating "principles I believe in strongly." Hartigan, however, said the proposal is backed by organized labor.

Lawyer sentenced in tavern shakedown

A federal judge in Chicago, saying the court must protect "the sanctity of the grand jury," sentenced James Demopoulos, a Chicago lawyer to 18 months in prison for lying to a grand jury about his role in the shakedown of a tavern owner. Demopoulos was convicted for telling the jury he did not receive a \$3,000 payment to Commander Mark Thanassouras so a tavern on the West side could obtain a liquor license.

The nation

'Zebra' question tactics called unlawful

A federal judge in San Francisco said yesterday that an intensive "stop and question" operation by police seeking the "Zebra" killer was unconstitutional. Police already had discontinued the widespread questioning of black males, saying the tactics had proved "unproductive and ineffective."

Fear cancer element in three U.S. areas

A research group in Washington told the government yesterday there is a "fearful possibility" that people living in at least three industrial areas of the nation are being exposed to airborne doses of vinyl chloride, a chemical linked to liver cancer. The group singled out Houston, Tex., southern Louisiana and western Kentucky as the prime areas of contamination, and urged an immediate investigation.

Kennedy returns from Soviet visit

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., returned yesterday from a six-day visit to the Soviet Union and said he had a "moving" talk with 11 Jews who want to emigrate to Israel, prior to leaving. The Senator said his talk with the group indicated there is no change in Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration. In Moscow, the Jews who made a recording of the meeting, quoted Kennedy as saying, "I will do everything I can to help because the issue is of great importance to the U.S. people and Congress."

Patty abduction probed as before by FBI

Despite Patricia Hearst's insistence that she has joined the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnapped her, the FBI said yesterday its investigation will proceed as before into the 80-day-old abduction. Charles Bates, agent in charge, said "it certainly doesn't change our investigation."

Standard Oil meeting met by protesters

As protesters massed outside a meeting Hall in Whiting, Ind. yesterday, stockholders of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana were told that the firm increased its first quarter earnings this year by more than 81 per cent over the same period last year. Pickets told the crowd that Standard's profits amounted to "picking the pockets of the poor and those on pensions."

The world

Israel observes low-key Independence Day

Israel observed a low-key 26th Independence Day yesterday with somber expressions of peace hopes by its leaders, a mass protest hike through Jerusalem, and more artillery exchanges on the Golan Heights. Soviet warships, meanwhile, were reported steaming through the Dardanelles, bound for Syria with cargoes of late-model missiles and warplanes. In Cairo it was reported Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would submit his own troop disengagement plan to Israel and Syria next week.

Communist gunners kill 17, injure 118

Communist gunners bombarded an auditorium packed with 360 South Vietnamese army draftees last night in a mortar attack that killed 17 recruits and wounded 118 others. The casualties were the worst from a shelling attack since March 9 when a mortar round killed 32 school children at Cai Lay in the Mekong Delta. In Cambodia, a field officer said two government outposts at Long Vek would fall unless reinforcements were received.

Milk can blasts hit Castlederg

Two milk can bombs planted inside a hijacked post office truck blasted the heart of the border town of Castlederg yesterday, damaging several buildings and causing no injuries. The blast shattered a two day lull in Northern Ireland violence that has caused 1,002 deaths among the majority Protestants and minority Catholics.

The market

Stock prices tumble again

Inflation, further interest rate rises and a boost in the Federal Reserve discount rate gave stocks their fifth drubbing in a row on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.69 to \$27.68, bringing to 42.24 points its loss in the last five sessions. Losers outnumbered gainers, 1,139 to 322, among the 1,786 issues traded. Turnover totaled 15,870,000 shares, against Wednesday's 16,010,000.

Late sports results

BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
San Francisco 9, Montreal 2	Kansas City 6, New York 1

Military takes control in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Rebel armed forces overthrew Premier Marcelo Caetano Thursday, using cannons and tanks to oust Caetano's dictatorial regime in protest against the African wars of the world's last major colonial power.

Isolated resistance continued. Caetano, 67, handed over the government to General Antonio de Spínola, a liberal-minded war hero who was fired by Caetano for saying the country could not win its 13-year battle against African liberation movements.

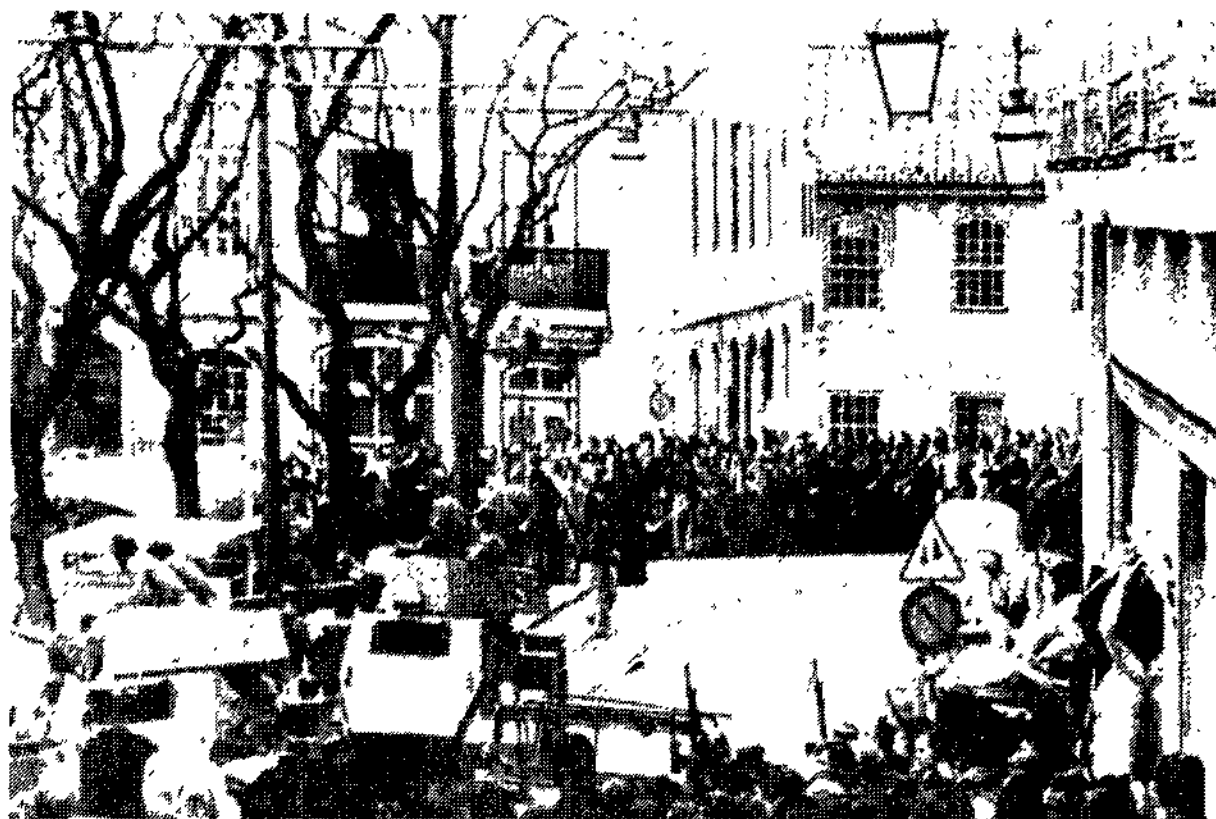
Caetano surrendered to leaders of the coup at his stronghold in the national police headquarters, 12 hours after the rebels sent a column of tanks into the heart of Lisbon and announced they had seized control of the country.

"The hour of freedom has arrived," the rebels told the nation over radio and television. They said a military junta would rule the country until free elections are held and also announced a program of democratic reforms.

Caetano's overthrow ended an era of political dictatorship in Portugal that began in the 1930's with the rule of the late Premier Antonio Salazar. Caetano took power from the incapacitated Salazar in 1968.

The revolt culminated a growing movement of discontent with Portugal's long battle to suppress antigovernment movements in its African territories, principally in Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea.

On March 17, rebel troops protesting the dismissal of Spínola and another high-ranking officer attempted to enter Lisbon with tanks, but were stopped without bloodshed by loyal troops.



REBEL ARMY TROOPS calling themselves "Armed Forces Movement" surround the quarters in which Premier Marcelo Caetano and other members of the Portuguese government hid out. The troops later launched a tank and machine gun assault against the building. Shortly after, Caetano surrendered to the army.

Nixon formally gets subpoena delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee agreed Thursday to give President Nixon five more days to respond to its subpoena for tapes on the Watergate coverup, but warned him against reading the 34-vote as a sign of weakness.

The committee also received a report that its legal staff was setting aside 19 allegations against the President to permit concentration on 37 other priority questions, most of them dealing with possible criminal violations such as income tax fraud.

The investigative staff disclosed that much of its attention was focused on billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes' \$100,000 contribution to the President's close friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, in addition to the secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco that figures in the New York trial

of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N. J., committee chairman, warned the White House the committee still expected full compliance with its demand for tapes and documents of 42 presidential conversations — not merely transcripts of pre-selected portions.

It also was revealed that the committee will send written questions to Nixon as part of its impeachment investigation. Committee Counsel John Doar said Thursday the committee will independently investigate the fraud question in the Nixon tax returns, especially the deduction for the donation of his vice presidential papers.

Meanwhile, the President was in Jack-

son, Miss., making a new bid to build support against his impeachment. He told a cheering southern audience that future presidents would look back and applaud the way Americans of today met their problems.

The President and Mrs. Nixon returned to Washington late Thursday afternoon. Nixon was expected to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md.

Fuel overcharges may run \$100 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief John C. Sawhill said Thursday U.S. fuel distributors may have overcharged customers by more than \$100 million during the energy crisis, in thousands of cases of accidental overcharge or deliberate gouging.

Sawhill said federal investigators al-

ready had refunded nearly \$15 million to wholesale and retail customers overcharged in purchases of gasoline, propane, home heating oil and diesel fuels.

He said investigators from his Federal Energy Office and the Internal Revenue Service had jointly checked more than 47,000 such allegations since Jan. 1 at

both wholesale and retail levels. In other energy developments Thursday:

- The House Commerce Committee split the long-stalled emergency energy bill in half and sent it to Congress, hoping the separated proposals to postpone clean-air standards will survive on their own if President Nixon vetoes the main energy measure.

- Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Americans are beginning to consume more gasoline again and he was worried "we are losing much of the public support for conservation that we had in the past." He said an energy crunch could be avoided this summer "as long as we continue the conservation."

- William E. Simon, the Treasury secretary nominee, said in New York the nation must develop its own energy resources or accept sharply lowered living standards and a position of dependency in world affairs.

- The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$2.26 billion bill to finance accelerated research and development of U.S. energy resources, including funds for nuclear, solar and geothermal energy projects, coal mining and pollution control.

- The Chicago Motor Club said its weekly survey of filling stations in Chicago and suburbs, downstate Illinois and northern Indiana indicated there would be no "end of the month" problems in finding gasoline next week. More than one quarter of the stations surveyed said they planned Sunday operations.

Brandt aide arrested in spy ring case

BONN (UPI) — Federal criminal police announced Thursday they have broken up a Communist East German spy ring operating in West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's office with the arrest of a close aide, his wife and four other persons.

A spokesman said police officers ar-

rested Guenther Guillaume, 47, and his wife, Christel, Wednesday morning in their villa at Bonn's diplomatic residence quarter.

He said Guillaume, who came to West Germany from East Berlin as a refugee, had been in charge of Chancellor Brandt's appointments and party papers.

The West German television station ZDF said others arrested in the case included Guillaume's mother, his mother-in-law and a married couple of servants.

ZDF said Guillaume was arrested when he returned from a vacation to prepare his escape. The station said Guillaume had made a number of trips to France recently to contact other East German agents.

A stocky mild-mannered civil servant, Guillaume told interrogators he doubled as an officer in the East German National People's Army connected with intelligence matters.

The spokesman said Guillaume fled to West Germany in 1956 and worked his way through regional Social Democratic party offices before entering the Chancellery in 1970.

The government said Guillaume had no access to secret or confidential papers and none of the other arrested persons were connected with the Chancellery.

It was regarded by political commentators as West Germany's biggest spy scandal to date.

Mitchell-Stans to jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nine-man, three-woman Federal Court Jury Thursday began deliberating the fate of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans after hearing the prosecution label them liars.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi sent the panel to the deliberation room at 3:55 p.m. in the 45th day of the historic obstruction of justice trial after delivering to them a 3½ hour charge on the law.

Prosecutor John R. Wing said that both Mitchell and Stans had lied to the indicting grand jury and to the trial jury.

Judge Gagliardi told the jurors the verdict must be unanimous, and added: "You are not partisans, you are judges — judges of the facts."

The two former powerful figures in the Nixon administration could get a maximum of 45 years each on conviction. They could be the first Cabinet officers convicted of crime since the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal of the 1920s.

Liz and Dick break up again—for good

- Are you ready for this? Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who had a celebrated break-up and reconciliation last summer, only to break up again to be dramatically reconciled at Miss Taylor's hospital bedside last December, have broken up again. And this time — according to a chilly joint announcement issued in Hollywood — it is for good. Miss Taylor, staying at a Beverly Hills hotel after returning from a Hawaii vacation, and Burton, still hospitalized nearby with a lung infection, issued the statement to say their friend and attorney Aaron Frösch will move for the divorce in Bern, Switzerland, where they have resided along with homes in England, Italy and Mexico. Thus will end the epic and turbulent 10-year romance that began on the set of "Cleopatra" and ended with reports of Burton drinking bouts and extra-marital adventures on both sides.

- The new president of Chicago State University will be Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander, currently acting chief of research support at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., who thus will become the first black ever to head a four-year higher education institution in

- Illinois. Alexander will succeed Milton Byrd, who quit after 10 persons and four businesses were indicted on charges of trying to defraud the university.

- A Republican elder statesman who knows what it's like to get whipped in an election says the GOP should come out fighting for this fall's voting. Al Landon,



Richard and Liz... marriage ending

People

86, victim of Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, said in Topeka that the price of eggs and shoes will be the vital issue and Republicans should hammer at the failure of Democrats in Congress to cure the nation's economic and energy woes.

- If Chuck Connors can go to Russia, why can't Buck Owens go to China? The country-Western star, one of the fixtures in TV's "Hee-Haw," is planning to do just that, outlining preliminary plans for a tour of the mainland in January.

- I-wish-I-could-do-that dept.: Liberal British Columbia legislator Pat McGeer — fed up with protective provincial vintners insisting on much higher prices for imported wines — boasted he could distinguish between the "garbage" produced by local winemakers and similar imported brands. In a much-publicized call to his bluff, they lined up six glasses in front of him, three of each. With a glance, sniff and sip of each, he not only distinguished the provincial from the imported, but identified the area of origin and brand of each. "Next," said he, "I'll take on the sherries."

There's no suburban Pied Piper, but...

Good sanitation, fewer spring floods help keep rat problem to a minimum, but many of the pesky rodents are still evident

A Herald staff report
Rats, take heed. The Northwest suburbs are armed for battle.
Every year the suburbs budget thousands of dollars for rat control and apparently the expenditure is paying off. While residents of nearby Carpentersville scream about a rat invasion, their neighbors to the east have few complaints. Local sanitarians and health officials say there is "no big problem" with the rat population. There are rats in the area but for the most part, they are under control.
"We've had less complaints about rats this year than we've ever had before," said Marjorie Boswell, director of health services in Mount Prospect.
Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt also reported fewer rat complaints. Officials in other suburbs say they have been getting about the same number of calls, which are few, as last year. And in Des Plaines, where rats were a problem last summer, they are now under control, according to sanitarian Marvin Martin.



Bill to regulate debt agencies being weighed

A bill to regulate tactics of debt collection agencies, written by Atty Gen William J. Scott and Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan, was introduced into the Illinois General Assembly week.
But the move was termed "PR" by Thomas Raleigh, supervisor of the consumer credit division of the Department of Financial Institutions.
Raleigh and his staff have been working on their own bill since 1971, when a similar proposal failed in the legislature. Their bill, however, will regulate collection agencies, while the attorney general's bill seeks to regulate the collection practices of all creditors.
"IT'S A GOOD piece of legislation," Raleigh said of the Scott-Hartigan bill, adding that it ultimately will most likely be a companion bill to Raleigh's proposal.
"But introducing it now is a waste of time. The legislature has already said they're not considering any legislation" (other than budgetary), Raleigh noted. He said his department plans to get their bill introduced in January.
Right now, their proposal has been sent to the bar association and other groups for review and suggestions, Raleigh said. Some of these ideas will then be included in the bill before it is introduced.
As for the prospects of such legislation, Raleigh said the Illinois Collectors Association, trade group of collection

PART OF THE REASON residents in Mount Prospect, like in other suburbs, haven't been bothered by rats, according to Mrs. Boswell, is the weather. Many rats nest along waterways until disturbed by floods and forced onto residential property. The lack of floods so far this year have kept the rats at home, she said.
Another reason, she said, are preventive measures taken by the villages.

the creek is baited regularly with rat poison. Because rats cannot regurgitate, the poison stays in their system and eventually kills them. Weller, Salt and Buffalo creeks are baited monthly.
The rat commonly found in the Northwest suburbs is known as the Norway sewer rat. Besides waterways, rats also nest under woodpiles, on farmlands and in empty lots.

ACCORDING TO zoologists, an ounce of food and one of water a day are enough to keep a rat in good health. They are expert climbers and even better at gnawing. They can gnaw through plaster, wood, mortar, even crumbling brick. They can cause damage to foundations and in some cases have chewed through electrical cable, causing shorts and electrical fires.

Rats in this area do not usually carry disease because of good sanitation and rat control, but the possibility exists.

The real rat problem comes when a new development is being built and the developer clears the vacant land, according to Passolt.

"When you go into a new development to clear land, you stir up the rats' nest," Passolt said. He said once the land has been cleared, the rats come out looking for food. Sometimes they find it in garbage cans and yards of nearby homes.

PASSOLT SAID that when this problem occurs in Wheeling, he calls the developer and asks him to bring in an exterminator. He said the problem is particularly bad when the development is near a body of water.

In Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, village officials work with developers to eliminate the problem before it occurs.

"We like to have a developer survey and exterminate an area before he breaks ground. In that way, we have control on a location," said Robert Grossman, Schaumburg's director of environmental health. The village also asks the developer to plug up old wells to help eliminate the rat problem.

Currently Schaumburg is taking bids from professional exterminators for an area north of Wise Road, because of a rat problem, Grossman said a large

piece of land nearby is being farmed, thus stirring up the rats' nest. He said the health department is working with homeowners east of the site who have seen rats.

BESIDES DISTURBING rat homes, construction men do even more to add to the problem when they leave scraps of their lunch around the site, according to Bill Mack, sanitarian for Arlington Heights.

"Another problem is people who feed their pets outside or who throw out garbage thinking that squirrels will eat it," he said. Another attraction for rats, he said, are garbage containers buried in the ground with step-on lids. He said rats often crawl in.

Mack uses an anticoagulant to destroy rats. The material gets into the rodent's blood stream but will not affect larger animals. He said rats have to eat the material more than once before they will be affected.

MANY OF THE SUBURBS have educational campaigns to advise residents on how to prevent a rat problem: Suggested control measures include keeping all garbage cans covered because rats migrate to the source of food, eliminating bird feeders because birds drop seed on the ground, piling lumber or wood on open racks elevated at least 18 inches off the ground because woodpiles harbor rats, keeping the yard clean of scraps, even candy wrappers, storing all food and feed in rat-proof containers; watching for rat tracks, runs or droppings and using traps or a rat poison such as D-Con.

If residents cannot control the pests themselves, they can call exterminators who will do the job for about \$25 to \$30. Ray Roach, manager of Ballantyne Pest Control in Arlington Heights, said he gets calls from individuals every day about rat control. He stressed residents should not panic when they see a rat.

"There are rodents in suburbia as there are rodents in the city. It is not a problem confined to the slum and lower economic groups," Roach said. "But no one should panic. There is no time when there never will be a rodent problem, but it can be reduced significantly by man."

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Beautification committee effort

Flags and flowers coming to village

by LYNN ASINOF

Flowers and flags will be coming to Wheeling this spring as part of the beautification committee's efforts to improve the appearance of the community.

The first project scheduled to get under way is the hanging of flags and flower baskets along Dundee Road. The Avenue of Flags will run from Wolf Road to the Soo Line R.R. tracks on the north side of Dundee Road.

Members of the beautification committee plan to install special brackets for

the flags and baskets themselves to reduce the cost of the project. Both American and village flags will be used, and will be interspersed with hanging plastic flower baskets.

Esther Davis, chairman of the committee, said she is hoping the decorations will be installed by Memorial Day. "We were quoted a May 1 delivery. We want them up by Memorial Day," she said.

IN ADDITION, the flower baskets will be used along Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road to the beginning of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Mrs. Davis said the flags and baskets are only part of plans that are due to be completed by the nation's Bicentennial in 1976. She said the committee is also promoting the use of special waste containers that feature a brightly colored "Pitch-In" slogan.

The committee is asking the village to purchase two such containers for the municipal building so other people in the community can have the opportunity to see them.

"If we could interest shopping centers

in putting them (trash cans) out, to join in the program, it would give everyone a combined spirit in trying to improve the neatness of the community," Mrs. Davis said.

COMMITTEE members also are negotiating with Commonwealth Edison Co. for permission to plant along the west side of the new Wheeling Road extension. Mrs. Davis said the committee has suggested a brightly colored flower that would bloom from early summer to the first frost. Colors range from scarlet to light yellow and apricot.

"We were contemplating a strip about 10 feet deep and 200 feet long for a start," Mrs. Davis said. "We may want to get one color established before we introduce another. As we obtain additional money, or divide the plants, we can make the strip longer."

Although the committee is hoping to start the project this spring, it may be delayed until fall. Mrs. Davis said she is waiting for approval of the budget for funds to purchase the plants, and said approval may come after the spring planting season.

The committee is also planning to plant ground cover on two street dividers. One is located on Elmhurst Road and Valley Stream Drive. The second is in the center of Cedar Drive at Dundee Road.

Mrs. Davis said her committee has been working on plans for the bicentennial celebration for the past nine months. She said many programs will be geared to that celebration, to get added community support.

3 arrested in love-triangle murder

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Geraldine Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with

Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the

exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extraordinary proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

St. Joseph's seeking to recruit students

Detailed information about St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will be included in the May issue of the "Insights" newsletter mailed to the church's parishioners.

The school board is compiling the information as part of a recruitment drive to bolster enrollment at the school and to acquaint new residents with its operations.

According to Mary Kedrowski, president of the school board, the newsletter will describe the goals of the school and explain current activities in grades one through eight. The elective program open to children in the upper grades, art, physical education and music instruction at the school will also be discussed, she said.

Registration for next year is currently being conducted at St. Joseph's. Tuition fees will remain the same as this year at \$200 for one child, \$250 for two in the same family, \$300 for three in the same family and \$25 for additional children.

For information on registration, parents may call John Topper, principal, at 537-4181.

School district budget to await teacher pay talks

The 1974-75 School Dist. 21 budget is in the final stages of preparation, but probably will not be acted on by the school board before negotiations on next year's teacher contract are settled, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill said Thursday the board could tentatively approve the new budget before the teacher contract is set, but it would be better to wait. Salaries for all personnel in the district normally account for about 70 per cent of the budget, Gill said. The superintendent's salary is the only one that has been settled.

"We prefer to get salaries negotiated before finalizing the budget," Gill said. He added that the district has also not yet been notified of its current assessed valuation and it is still questionable how much state aid will be provided next year. The information affects the district's income.

GILL SAID HE hopes the board will be able to tentatively approve the budget early in May. It must be on public display, by law, for at least 30 days before it is finalized by the board. Although the deadline for passing school budgets is not until September, the budget is usually passed by July.

Gill said he is hopeful the teacher con-

tract will be settled soon. Bargaining teams for the school board and the Wheeling Faculty Council have met three times and are scheduled to have another session Monday. Both sides have traded contract proposals that are under discussion.

Two years ago, negotiation sessions continued into the fall. The school board approved the budget before the contract was finally settled.

Commenting on the talks on the 1974-75 contract, Gill said, "I don't think we'll have that kind of trouble this year. The negotiations seem to be progressing well."

Neptune's Pool, rec center closed tonight

Both Neptune's Pool and the Neptune's Den recreation center will be closed tonight by the Wheeling Park District because of conflicts with Wheeling High School scheduling.

The two facilities will return to normal scheduling Saturday.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-8635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datilo, pres., 537-0688, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6286, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blachfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday. Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETTS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coin collectors can keep abreast
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Pocketbook squeeze will tighten

(Continued from Page 1)

forecast. Pork and beef prices are low in comparison with production costs, he said, and a bulge in prices will come late by fall. Egg and poultry prices are down, but high feed costs and fertilizer shortages promise price boosts for most food items. Foster adds. His advice to the consumer: watch for specials, avoid fancy packaging, cook meals at home, and buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

Housing

The dried-up mortgage market and the high cost of financing new construction of apartments and other dwelling units may be the reason why more apartment dwellers are staying put in the apartments this spring, observes William "Don" Solly, vice president of the property management division for Baird & Warner Inc., real estate firm. And this is occurring despite rent boosts effective May 1 for many apartment dwellers. The increases of 2.5 per cent to 10 per cent in Northwest Suburban units compares with 5 to 12 per cent hikes in other Chicago areas. "By October, we expect another 5 to 8 per cent increase," he said.

Fuel costs, which doubled in the past year, the rising cost of materials and labor account for price boosts, in addition to a tax bite of 20 to 25 cents out of every rent dollar. The high price of gasoline led a number of area residents to seek out a higher priced unit near the Chicago and North Western Ry. or other mass transportation, Solly adds. "In some cases, people who felt free to move to suburban areas and commute downtown are reconsidering," he said.

Retail prices

Hugh Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., said the end of wage and price controls will not result in an immediate boost in prices. He contends that the government controls "aggravated inflation problems." Strong sales reported at many stores are buoyed by promotions of sales and bargains. Muncy said. He expects retail price boosts for clothing and other items during 1974 to be in line with recent increases. Apparel prices rose 3.9 per cent nationally and 3.1 per cent in the Chicago area between March, 1973, and March of this year.

Interest rates

Douglas Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, predicts a 12 per cent prime rate "within six weeks, perhaps later. The difficulty is that everybody wants to borrow to beat inflation," Dodds said. The squeeze on available funds is contributing to inflation, Dodds believes. He's charging business borrowers 12 to 15 per cent. Dodds predicts a "wringout" of many over-extended businesses by next fall, leading to greater unemployment and the possible decline in the Dow Jones average to 500 or less by October or November. Housing money has largely disappeared, Dodds said. The 23 per cent inflation rate during the first quarter of 1974 in several sectors of the economy could be broken by spending and borrowing restraint, he contends.

Employment, wages

The number of available jobs in the U.S. is increasing, especially in steel and paper and other basic industries, "but the economy is not growing fast enough to absorb new workers," commented Dr.

Consumers don't agree on controls

Consumers agree that rising prices threaten their economic security. Yet attitudes are mixed toward government intervention in pricing policies, according to results of a survey released Tuesday at the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. convention in Arlington Heights.

Hugh E. Muncy, president of the association, said the results show that widespread among the shoppers interviewed was the misconception that retailers earn an average of 26 cents on every sales dollar, when, in fact, retail net profits range from 1.2 to 5.6 per cent of sales volume.

The survey was conducted for IRMA by Triton College marketing students to determine consumer attitudes on government intervention into business, retail profits, and personal spending habits as seen by consumers. Answers came from more than 1,500 consumers polled in 16 Chicago metropolitan shopping areas last November.

When asked which segment of the economy was to blame for rising prices, respondents tended to put the blame on that segment farthest removed from their occupations, Muncy noted. Professionals cited labor unions as the cause of rising prices; laborers looked to government. Housewives first blamed manufacturers, next politicians, government, unions and retailers equally shared third place.

Sixty-five per cent of the survey participants believe a greater portion of the family income goes for food today than 10 years ago. Ten years ago 14.9 per cent of the family income went for food; today the per cent is 12.1, IRMA said. Participants believe they spend 25-29 per cent of the family income for food, far above the current average.

Shoppers appear to be constantly aware of price increases but quickly forget income increases. Sixty-two per cent of the respondents believe during the past year prices have gone up more than family income. National figures show, while prices did rise 8.4 per cent last year, income went up a greater extent, 10.1 per cent, Muncy said. The misconceptions pointed up through this survey indicate a need for broader economic education, Muncy concluded.

Robert Genetski, economist at Harris Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. A boost from 5.1 per cent unemployment up to 5 1/2 or 6 per cent will come by the end of the year, he predicts. "A gradual, sluggish improvement" in the gross national product (output) is under way. The annual inflation pace of approximately 10 per cent may average 8 per cent by the end of 1974. "Anything below 9 to 10 per cent increase in wages is a decline in salary, in real terms," Genetski said. He is among business representatives who predict a 6 to 10 per cent annual inflation rate continuing for several years.



LEARNING HOW to beat the high cost of living: Lynne Mohr at the Village Store, in Elk Grove Village checks prices on salvaged goods.

Investments

"Inflation is not good for anybody, but there are some companies better able to offset inflation than others," commented A. Perry Paris, a Mount Prospect investment counselor and author of a book entitled "The Coming Credit Collapse" to be released shortly. "As bad as it looks, the right kind of common stocks are a good hedge, as in natural resources," Paris said. Buying stocks in industries short of capacity as chemicals, paper and metals may help one keep pace with inflation, he added. Owning a house rather than renting is advisable, Paris said. Noting that consumer spending is "uncomfortably high," he said, "There are a lot of crosscurrents going on. It could spill over into a serious recession, so don't go too far into debt."

Snuff those matches, rock fans!

A group of auditorium managers Thursday asked rock music bands, talent agencies and promoters to help stamp out the growing craze of mass match-lighting by rock concert fans.

"This hazardous, and actually illegal, practice is beginning to alarm city fire officials and is also of concern to the International Assn. of Auditorium Managers," an association statement said.

Association President William A. Cunningham said the fad has reached such dangerous proportions that some regulatory agencies have threatened to ban rock concerts in their communities.

Meantime, Cunningham said, auditorium managers have suggested two methods of discouraging the lighting of matches.

One would require performers to return on-stage immediately after their last number without waiting for applause and go promptly into their encores, and the other would have stage managers turn on the house lights to full intensity at the conclusion of each performance.

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Planner criticizes suburbs

Huge open space lack reported

by STEVE FORSYTH

Chicago's suburbs lack as much as 500,000 acres of open land which are needed to solve suburban growth problems, a planning consultant said Thursday.

Open space purchasing should precede development of other land and will not cut tax receipts, Rodney E. Engelen, senior vice president of Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. said.

Engelen criticized the current "willy-nilly" development system that causes open space shortages and fails to use public transportation. Engelen was a speaker at a seminar on urban planning sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

"PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION is here to stay, and it will become more important with increased energy costs. But it can't be utilized to a maximum without proper planning," he said.

About 50,000 acres of land for development are within walking distance of public transportation and could provide 300,000 homes, he said.

Suburbanites will soon face the same problems that they left in the city, urban affairs expert Louis Masotti warned. Population increases are less than a bonanza, he said, adding that a family with school-age children must own a home valued at \$80,000 to avoid a tax drag on the community.

Masotti, director of Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs, said the suburbs have created a new form of urban civilization. Planning in the suburbs is essential because economic and residential growth has created a suburban area that is more than "a footnote of urban civilization."

THE SUBURBS ARE becoming a more vital part of the metropolitan-area economy as industry, shopping centers and

residential developments increase. Businesses are leaving the city and moving to the suburbs, Masotti said. Fifty-eight per cent of all retail sales in Chicago are now in the suburbs and the total will increase.

Recent studies show that 40 per cent of planned business development will be in regional shopping centers, Masotti said.

At the same time, the city is struggling to attract middle-income families, he said, referring to the Chicago-21 plan which will combine residential, office and commercial development in the city.

Masotti said suburban growth has increased because the city has a "dirty, old and unsafe" image.

City downtown development is essential to metropolitan area growth he said. And, development or redevelopment of high-density areas — like Oak Park, Evanston and New Town — could make mass transit more viable.

Politics

State treasurer candidate tells campaign costs

Harry Page, Republican candidate for state treasurer, has reported that his primary campaign for the GOP nomination cost a total of \$14,080.07.

Page defeated Jeannette Mullen of Batington in the March 19 primary election for the Republican nomination for treasurer.

Page said he accomplished the "astoundingly low" campaign expenditure by such measures as driving his own car throughout the campaign rather than using hired drivers, spending nights with friends and relatives rather than renting motel rooms, and acting as his own campaign manager. The campaign expenditures reported by Page for his statewide campaign were lower than many of those reported by candidates for the Illinois General Assembly.

Page also reported total campaign contributions of \$9,005.98 to his campaign — none larger than \$356 — leaving him a current deficit of \$5,074.09.

Education Assn., and by 100 to 42 per cent by the League of Women Voters. Mikva based the comparative ratings on his votes in 1972 and Young's votes in

1973, the first year the Republican congressman served after defeating Mikva for election in the 10th Congressional District.

Municipal audits filed

Municipal officials throughout Illinois currently are filing out audit reports to be filed with the office of the state comptroller, created by the 1970 constitution and first occupied in 1973 by Republican George Lindberg of Crystal Lake.

Lindberg reports that newly devised audit report forms have been sent to 1,061 communities throughout the state — every town with a population of 800 or more. The forms require accountability for public funds "where abuses of tax dollars sometimes occur," Lindberg said.

The reporting forms are designed to pinpoint such items as undocumented travel expenses, awards of public contract, conflict of interest and illegal salary raises.

Mikva issues voting record

Former congressman Abner J. Mikva, running for election against Republican U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, has issued a comparison of voting record statistics comparing his former record with that of Young in the current session of Congress.

According to Mikva's statistics, he out-ranked Young in the eyes of the League of Conservation Voters by 96 to 31 per cent, by 100 to 20 per cent by the Nation-

The almanac

Today is Friday, April 26, the 116th day of 1974 with 249 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

Also on this day in history:

In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward and Co. after the mail order company's management defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1954, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 45 states.

A thought for the day:
American philosopher Irwin Edman said, "The gift of gaiety may itself be the greatest good fortune, and the most serious step toward maturity."

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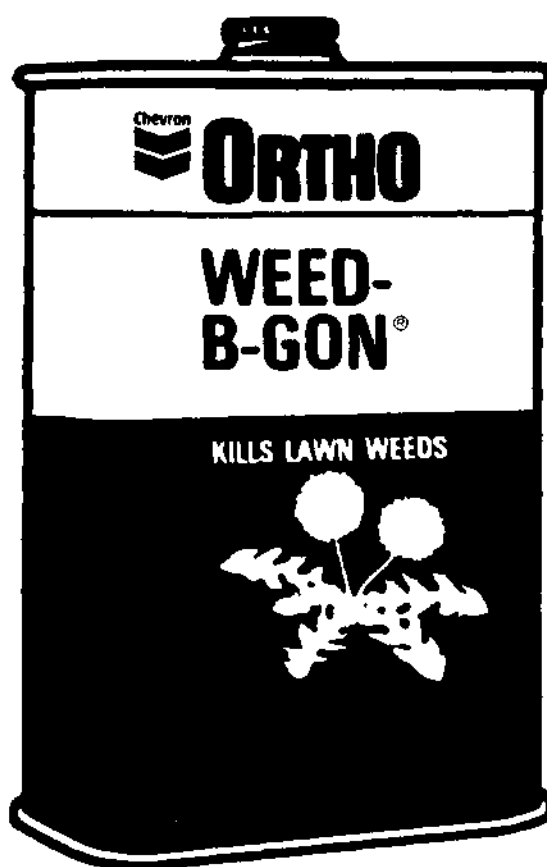
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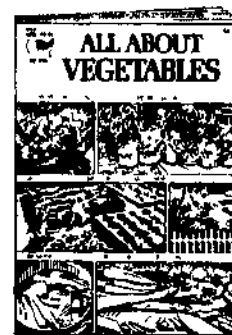
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GOLDBLATT'S All Garden Center Locations

Hoffman Estates will decide by May 20 on annexation

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will decide by May 20 whether to proceed with a plan to annex 338.47 acres of land in Palatine and Barrington townships on which Centex Homes Corp. proposes building 1,037 single-family homes.

The property is almost completely north of Algonquin Road, and along both sides of Freeman Road where Freeman runs north and south. Centex plans to devote 182 acres to single-family homes, with a total of 575 homes on lots averaging about 2,500 square feet, said Will Liebow, Illinois Division vice president.

A zero lot line concept, whereby single-family houses would be flush with one side of the lot and the other side would be yard area, is proposed for 74 acres, with a total of 462 homes. Some townhouses may also be included. A total of 20 acres is planned for two elementary school sites. 33.3 is proposed open space

and 7.2 is to contain commercial development, probably a food-department store combination.

GROSS DENSITY over the total acreage would be less than 3.75 units per acre, said Liebow.

The Centex property is not now within the Greater Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and cannot be provided with sanitary sewers until it is annexed to the district. Liebow termed it a "chicken and egg" situation, saying the MSD would not annex the property unless the village does, and the village wants MSD acceptance before it will act. He proposed the village accept the annexation contingent on acceptance by the MSD within a specified time span.

Centex's plan was described to village officials at an informal Wednesday night village board meeting scheduled late Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Virginia Hayter and village trustees who attended advised Liebow to provide Village Mgr.

George Longmeyer with information on water needs and other municipal services that would be required. Longmeyer also is to compute anticipated needs for municipal services.

ONCE THAT MATERIAL is completed, which is expected by May 6, trustees will decide whether to continue preliminary discussions, refer the annexation request to the plan commission for hearings or "some variation" of those possibilities, said Mayor Hayter.

In the meantime, Centex is also to look into annexing the property to the Hoffman Estates park and fire protection districts. Liebow was not certain whether all the property is now in Palatine Rural park and fire districts.

The village also is to investigate donation needs of the school districts in which the land is located. These are Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Barrington's unit school district.

Developer donates 5.8-acre school site

A 5.8-acre section of the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights has been donated to Dist. 23 by Miller Builders Inc., developers of the single-family home subdivision.

The land is located south of Hintz Road and west of Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said the land may be used in the future as a site for a possible sixth school in the district if enrollment increases become substantial. The district can now accommodate about 2,300 students and enrollment in the five district schools is currently about 1,750.

Dist. 23 includes Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Village board adjusts to citizen participation

The Wheeling Village Board is getting used to new procedures that have been adopted to encourage more citizen participation at meetings.

At the last board meeting, the village instituted its new policy of open verbal communications to the board. The open period began with a statement by Trustee John Koepfen, who said he hoped citizens addressing the board would use the time to bring legitimate problems before the trustees.

Only one resident signed the list for verbal communications. William Turner, 113 Mockingbird Ln., asked the board about streetcleaning operations in the Highland Glen section of the village. He also inquired about street patching done in his area.

The board is asking that any resident wishing to address the trustees sign his name and address on a tablet in the front of the board room. Koepfen also asked that residents sign in before board meetings begin at 8 p.m.

WITH ALL ORDINANCES now required to be posted for at least one week before passage, village officials are studying various types of closed bulletin boards for the village hall lobby.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said a fairly large board is required since some ordinances are as long as a dozen pages.

He said the board must also be glass-enclosed to keep the ordinances intact.

Until the bulletin board is purchased and installed, Passolt said the ordinances will be posted on the police department bulletin board. He said this is the only other section of the village that is open 24 hours a day.

Survey shows residents like hospital

(Continued from Page 1) worried about possible problems developing.

"It just didn't strike us that a hospital would cause any problems," said Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. "There might be additional traffic, but we assume that would be properly handled. We have a traffic problem there on Schoenbeck anyway."

Carl Ripley, principal of the Carl Sandburg School, said there may be some initial confusion among the children when the hospital first opens.

"I can see a lot of confusion with sirens and such with the kids," he said. "One very important thing is that the kids are still going to have to cross Schoenbeck Road, and it is going to be very important to have a light on Anthony (Road) or a couple of cops there at the times when they cross."

Ripley, however, said the problem would be a temporary one that would diminish as the youngsters became used to the hospital, which is planned for completion in 1976.

Paul McKown, principal of the Booth Tarkington School, said he did not anticipate any problems from the hospital. "All of our students at Tarkington come from tenant areas from the west and southwest," he said. "The traffic on Schoenbeck doesn't really bother us at all."

THE WHEELING Park District, which is planning a park adjacent to the hospital, also foresees no problems. "We recommended the spot," said Park Board Pres. Bob Ross.

Ross said the park will complement the hospital by providing an open green area next door. "If they have senior citizens there it will do their hearts good to see kids playing in the park," he said.

The Village of Wheeling has already shown its support for the project. Village Mgr. George Passolt accompanied Franklin Boulevard representatives to Springfield to testify in favor of the satellite facility before the state hospital licensing board. Buffalo Grove officials have never discussed the proposed facility.

The hospital is now waiting for Dr. Joyce Lashoff, state director of the department of Public Health, to act on the recommendation of the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board. If she upholds that recommendation, the hospital plans to hire an architect and begin financing within the next month.

Bomb threat clears Mark Twain School

Children and teachers at Mark Twain School in Wheeling were evacuated Wednesday afternoon while firemen searched for an alleged bomb. Nothing was found and all were allowed back inside the 515 S. East Merle Ln. building shortly after 1 p.m.

Police said an unknown male had called the school, claiming knowledge of a bomb there.

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Baseball game to help paramedics

The Wheeling Jaycees will square off against the Wheeling Lions Club May 5 for a benefit baseball game for the village paramedic program.

Other civic organizations will participate in the benefit by selling refreshments during the game at Amvets Field, located behind Hein's Pub on Milwaukee Avenue.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m., with benefits used for the purchase of a second paramedic van. Token admission will be charged.



BECKEY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchestral show at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



IKERS, MEMBERS OF the Izaak Walton League, check raised to protect the birds from predators. Their duck their duck nest on the Des Plaines River. The nests are nesting program began in 1962.

Conservation giants

Des Plaines chapter of Izaak Walton League has been hub of recent environmental activism

by JOHN MAES

It is an appropriate spot. The thick forest, budding shrubs, rushing river provide the perfect setting for the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

A rustic sign sits in the middle of a curve on River Road inviting visitors to take the gravel road into the woods to a simple red brick meeting house where Waltonians gather.

Serene, tranquil and unimposing, the sight hardly bespeaks the significance of some of the things that have happened there since the Des Plaines chapter formed in 1926.

Inside that house, birth and impetus has been given to campaigns that have influenced environmental legislation affecting the state and the entire country.

A PROGRAM WAS engineered there that just about saved a species of ducks along the Des Plaines River from having their numbers depleted by environmental inequities.

When the Walton league brought suit against Commonwealth Edison Co. in 1972, a nerve center was formed in the Des Plaines chapter that helped raise \$500 for legal fees. The suit contended that Com Ed was causing thermal pollution to the Mississippi River at its Quad Cities generating plant.

Edison later agreed to install towres designed to cool the water at the sight.

"We don't come here to grind axes," said John T. Case, vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and

"We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment, and we're concerned . . ."

member of the board of directors of the Des Plaines Chapter. "We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment and we are concerned with what's happening."

ONE CAN ASK Case, or any other of the some 200 Des Plaines Ikes or any members of the recently formed Mount Prospect chapter and he'll have an opinion for you on just about any issue on environment and conservation.

Environmental action, whatever it is and wherever it occurs will find the Walton League ready to involve itself, be it a simple project to clean up littered areas in a forest preserve or a rising up of the nation's 60,000 members in a campaign to flood legislators with letters on an environmental bill.

Affable and quick to laugh, the 53-year-old Case, a Park Ridge resident, is not afraid to criticize public officials for dragging their feet on conservation issues and is proud to point to the league's role as environmental watchdogs.

"That's our function, to be influential in state and federal legislation affecting our environment," he said. "We've got to oversee these problems. That's why people join this league."

CASE, WHO ALSO serves as president of the Illinois Chapter, is a staunch conservationist, and outdoorsman. He writes an outdoor column for Pickwick newspapers, in addition to his job as head of the motion picture and sound department of CBS television.

Case's rugged, tall stature is suggestive of the hearty, outdoors type, the avid hunter and fisherman. He admits however, that not all "Ikes" are like that. "Some enjoy hunting and fishing like myself," he said. "But some don't even own guns. They're just conservationists and want to see laws enforced — something done in preservation and restoration."

It was such an interest that Case had in the problems of migratory water birds that led to his 12-year involvement with the League and one of the important projects Waltonians have undertaken in this area.

AFTER NOTICING disturbing patterns in the destruction of mallard duck nests and the killing of their young by predatory animals, Case undertook a study in the late 1940s. The end result was the development of a "predator proof" nest to keep ducklings eggs from being destroyed and their population intact.

The program has come to be known as "Ducklings Unlimited" and since 1962, the protection nests and feeding boxes have been floated on rafts in the Des Plaines River. The nests are built and installed up and down the river each spring by area Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts.

Walton League sponsors a 40 member Explorer post in Des

Plaines which works on a variety of conservation and ecology projects.

The league also flexes its muscles in the area of environmental legislation whether the effort is to initiate, influence or stop a bill from passing. According to Case, Des Plaines Ikes, who come from a number of North and Northwest suburban communities, are not as active as chapters in other areas of the state and country where controversies over ecological topics are more heated.

RIGHT NOW a "task force" of Waltonians from chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan serves as a watchdog over the environmentally troubled Lake Michigan. The group keeps on top of legislation affecting the lake area maintaining contact with a liaison in the U.S. Department of Conservation.

"They inform legislators about action, maybe take legal action themselves or start programs to write letters to congressmen," said Case.

That is what Case feels to be the most effective method Walton members use to pressure governmental officials into remembering their point of view when voting on environmental bills.

"We've found the petition is not an effective measure," he said. "A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road.

"Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

"The petition is not effective.

A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."

Tax audits OKd for U.S. officeholders

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation on April 11, the last day before Congress adjourned for the Easter recess.

Included in the summary are the votes of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

COMMODITIES REGULATION: An amendment to hire full-time commissioners to regulate the trading of agricultural commodities, rejected 179-158.

The bill for which the amendment was offered would regulate trader manipulation of the commodities market, which last year had a volume of about \$500 billion. At present, the market is largely self-regulated.

In rejecting the amendment, the House voted approval of part-time advisory commissioners, appointed by the President, with Senate approval, to work with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Supporters argued that the proposed commission needs independence to effectively oversee commodity trading, and that part-time commissioners would "rubber stamp" policies drafted by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Opponents of full-time commissioners argued that the proposed board's policy should be wedded to the Agriculture Department's nationwide farm policy.

Crane No
Young Yes

Others: Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th, and Frank Annunzio, D-11th, voted yes.

Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Railsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th, and Edward Madigan, R-21st, voted no.

Harold Collier, R-6th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; John Anderson, R-16th; George Shipley, D-22nd; Melvin Price, D-23rd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, did not vote.

Senate

TAX AUDITS: An amendment to require the General Accounting Office to audit the income tax returns of any federal officeholder or employee who makes more than \$20,000 a year passed 69-20.

The amendment was attached to the public campaign financing bill. If the language becomes law, congressmen, presidents, federal judges and high-level government employees will be subjected to yearly tax audits, which will be made public by the GAO.

Supporters argued that such audits will help restore public trust in politicians. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the Congress should be subjected to "the same intensive audit that President Nixon underwent."

In opposing the amendment, Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., said, "I see no legitimate purpose in this gratuitous invasion of privacy." Other senators argued that it would cost too much to audit so many federal officials.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

CAMPAIGN HELPERS: An amendment to limit free help



Percy



Stevenson



Young



Crane

from labor unions and corporations to candidates for public office, rejected 48-40. The over-all bill calls for a \$6,000 limit on any organization's contribution to an individual's campaign. The rejected amendment would have set a "fair market value" for services rendered by employees of a corporation or members of a union, and considered them part of the \$6,000 limit.

Supporters argued for closing a loophole that permits labor unions, in particular, to provide limitless "volunteer" services to favored candidates. Opponents argued that it would be impossible to determine when such aid is voluntary and when it is subsidized by a corporation or union.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

PUBLIC FINANCING: A bill calling for public financing of campaigns for federal office, passed 53-32. It now goes to the House.

Among its major provisions are:

• Federal subsidies to serious candidates for federal office. The subsidies will come from taxes collected under the "dollar checkoff" provisions on income tax forms.

• Campaign contribution limits of \$3,000 from individuals and \$6,000 from organizations to all campaigning (primary and general election) of a candidate.

• Uniform, nationwide poll closing times to prevent media projections of presidential elections before western state voters have cast their ballots.

• Public tax audits of federal officials and income source disclosure for candidates for federal office.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

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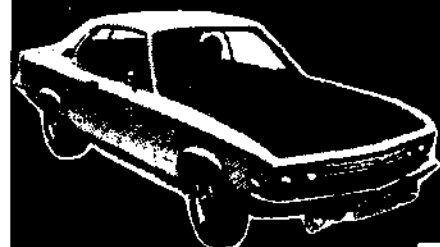
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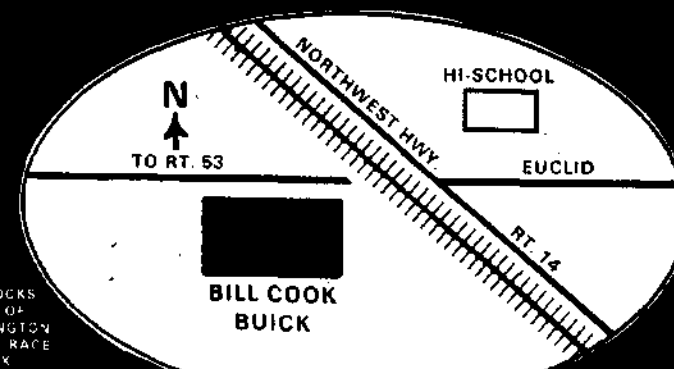
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Herald opinion

Pollution not above law

It might not seem that an environmental court case focused on the western tip of Lake Superior has much meaning for people around here, or anywhere else in the country.

But the episode of the Reserve Mining Co. is a case for our times.

The longest — 8½ months — and, according to many, the most significant environmental trial in our history, ended its first phase over the weekend when U. S. District Court Judge Miles Lord found the company guilty of pollution, and ordered it shut down.

Judge Lord's decision didn't stick long, because three judges of the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, meeting in a conference at Springfield, Mo., heard 45 minutes of arguments on the case and ordered a temporary stay of the closing order. Reserve is now back in business.

Involved in the Reserve case are classic questions of man's clash with the quality of life:

- To what extent does an industry have a right to pollute?

- To what extent can that industry use the argument of jobs as a defense of its claim to that right?

- To what extent do we, our courts and government agencies, tolerate it?

- At what point is the line drawn that declares there are greater values than the self-ordained right to turn a profit?

Judge Lord drew the line after the months of testimony, 20,000 pages of transcripts and some 1,600 exhibits that showed Reserve for 18 years had been dumping 67,000 tons of taconite wastes into Lake Superior and 25 tons of particulates into the air each day — making the Reserve plant at Silver Bay,

Minn., the biggest discharger of waste in the nation.

It does this in the process of crushing and refining taconite — a low grade iron ore — for its parent companies, Armco and Republic Steel.

In so doing, it fills the air and water supplies of Duluth and five smaller communities with tiny asbestos fibers, the kind already known to cause cancer among asbestos workers as well as a lung disease called asbestosis.

The patience of Judge Lord, who repeatedly urged the company to make a show of good faith during the trial, ran out when the company said it could clean up only with federal money, and when testimony showed a shocking pattern of dodging responsibility.

Subpoenaed documents showed that Reserve, since 1969, spent some \$5.9 million on lawyers, consultants and public relations firms to shield and defend its waste discharge. Its executives, and those of Armco and Republic, made large contributions to the Committee to Re-Elect the President in 1972, and from the very beginning of the dispute made repeated trips to Washington to lobby for protection from influential politicians.

On the basis of that, Judge Lord made his decision, ruling that the 3,100 jobs to be lost at Reserve were the price to be paid in the face of the health menace to some 150,000 persons and the pattern of public arrogance demonstrated by Reserve, Armco and Republic.

The case speaks for itself. While the health of thousands and the pristine sanctity of the Superior wilderness were menaced, Reserve and its parent companies — which make some \$60,000 a day off the operation — devoted all their energies and millions of dollars to avoid doing anything to clean up the operation.

The pattern is duplicated all over the country, and threatens to destroy what is left of our quality of life because there is too much concern about jobs and profits first, and too few Judge Lords with the courage to say no.

We can only hope that the court of appeals — which will hold further hearings May 15 — will find similar courage, and that all over the country there will spring up other judges and other public officials who will take the Reserve case as a lesson and a precedent.



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Washington window

The death of Earth Day

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Earth Day, the once festive and balloon-ridden celebration of the ecology movement, came and went this year — this past Monday — with scarcely a notice.

Perhaps it is just as well because the movement everywhere is in disarray.

Many of the once active ecology centers which attempted to muster citizen support to fight freeways and promote bicycle paths have folded for lack of support. Many recycling centers, which provided citizens with a form of direct, personal involvement, have closed for lack of use.

In part, the public demise of the ecology movement was due to its own naivete.

Earth Day came on as little more than a celebration of spring, a time to fly kites and wriggle bare feet in the grass. And if participants were a little more self-consciously aware of policing the park of their cigarette butts and empty soda pop containers than after other picnics, the major environmental problems of water and air pollution, solid-waste disposal, energy production and transportation still remained.

They continue to remain today — tough and expensive to solve with the solutions seemingly at odds with the prevailing American mood.

Since the first Earth Day celebrations in April 1970, it has become apparent that the fight against pollution cannot be won with just an every-citizen anti-littering campaign.

The professional environmentalists and ecologists, stressing the finiteness of the earth's resources and the rule of thumb of interdependence, did not reckon with the political realities of a resource hun-

gry and technologically dependent American culture.

President Nixon sent to Congress environmental messages in 1971, 1972 and

1973, but this year his remarks on the environment were included in a broader energy message stressing not the interdependence of ecologists but the need for energy independence of a nation thrown into crisis by the Arab oil embargo.



Indeed, the energy crisis itself suggests how far the nation has moved from the "earth ethic" of the ecologists in the heady, early days of the environmental movement.

While environmentalists continue to

predict such shortages will occur because of the finiteness of resources, the nation's response has not been one they hoped for.

Calls for changing and simplifying lifestyles fell on largely deaf ears. From lawmaker and average citizen alike, there was an insistence on increased exploitation of potential energy sources and a growing demand to ease antipollution and environmental protection standards so the nation could maintain its high energy consumption levels.

In essence, the environmental movement has faltered because it has been unable to convince people, including some in its own ranks, of its central premise: that humans live as an interdependent part of a complex natural system.

Two years ago, during the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, a group of non-governmental environmentalists — biologists, zoologists, engineers, family planning experts and botanists — held a counterconference. They issued an "independent declaration on the environment" that states as a premise the problem American conservationists and ecologists have not been able to solve:

"The interaction between the social and natural systems on this planet has in our time resulted in an environmental crisis which, although it can be traced largely to the economic practices of the industrial nations, affects every person on earth."

When the movement moved from the celebration of spring rites to the challenge of economic systems it lost much of its glamor — and many of its adherents. (UPI)

Costs a mint just to protect our pollution!



County line

Blair dances RTA waffle

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

Illinois politics has developed the sleight of hand shoebox shuffle, the race track stock quick-step and the ballot box stuff.

Now comes the waffle and the monkey, as danced by House Speaker W. Robert Blair.

Blair exhibited his new two-step at a series of suburban press conferences this week. Local reporters watched as Blair warbled, waffled and gurgled through the latest monkey business of RTA.

The Illinois house speaker is concerned about his witting campaign for governor. His appearance Monday at the Villa Olvia Country Club near Elgin exhibited the key quality demanded for gubernatorial leadership in Illinois — an ability to waltz along both sides of important issues.

The writing on Blair's gubernatorial scratchsheet began in the March 19 primary election. Blair, of any Republican, was the leader who pushed RTA through the House by five votes.

When March 19 came, the bill Blair sold in Springfield was overwhelmingly rejected by Blair's Will County voters with 45,298 "no" votes and only 5,995 "yes."

More important, Blair's constituents barely voted him through the primary election, a poor showing for a House speaker and a poorer showing for a possible governor.

So, Blair began his waffle.

He calmly danced to the spring legislative session and introduced a series of bills that would allow the rebelling counties to secede from the RTA union. At the drop of a poor popularity poll Blair indicated he is willing to scuttle the RTA.

Then, Blair spread the "gospel" via four press conference jumps through suburbia and stole a tactical page from Gov. Daniel Walker. The governor often roams through voter-land to tell his story and even schedules "accountability" sessions, something Blair has not discovered yet.

"I am going to listen to the people . . . too few listen and act according to the wishes of the people," Blair said with blue-eyed boyish charm. The same Blair opposed entirely the concept of a referendum last November.

"The people of the outer counties and of suburban Cook County are apparently not ready to give this agency their trust and support," Blair said while forgetting that it's difficult to "trust and support" the product of back-door politicking.

Blair's maneuvering is almost laughable. To boost his statewide support, Blair plans to provide \$30 million for public mass transit in downstate counties. To win favor of the "collar" counties that voted against RTA, Blair promises continued transit funds, even if the counties drop from the RTA.

Blair is, of course, missing the entire issue. Few, if any, of the legislators who fought Blair's RTA compromise in Springfield want complete collapse of the system. Change to avoid subservience to the CTA and to provide suburban service is required.

While sitting on the RTA fence, Blair can now tell suburbanites that he gave them a referendum and responded to their "no" vote. The other Blair can weakly tell pro-RTA forces that he push-



W. Robert Blair

ed the RTA bill backed by Walker through the House. Who will listen is another question.

Blair will never become governor if he

remains in the grandstand and avoids movement to the big league where public opinion is weighed carefully. Changing from sports coats to blue suits, remodeling the House chamber and talking, only talking, about tax cuts is not the route of a potential governor.

Republican legislators will be forced to welcome Blair back to the anti-RTA fold because his support is needed to improve and amend the RTA law.

Blair ranted and raved during the fall legislative session debate about RTA. His RTA support, his futile effort to freeze property taxes and his Springfield press conferences drew numerous reporters and little newspaper coverage last fall.

Perhaps legislators should follow suit — looking, listening and ignoring Blair until he stops his yo-yo.

Praises police work

I have a children's store in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center and would like to publicly thank the Schaumburg Police Dept. for the job they are doing.

At 12:30 a.m. on April 4, I had reason to return to my store. As I was leaving, I was detained by a patrolman who thought that I was robbing the store. He

acted quickly and firmly and had complete control of the situation at all times. He was never abusive or mean at any time. I know this is part of his job, but with all the flack law enforcement people get today, I think they should be praised when they deserve it.

I failed to get the man's name, but his actions must reflect favorably on all Schaumburg police and their training programs.

Our taxes are being well used.

Thank you, Schaumburg police.

Tom Klingenstein, Pres.
Kral's Kiddie Korner, Inc.
Schaumburg

Fence post

letters to the editor

Local park needed

Is Padlock Publications getting behind the village of Arlington Heights in an effort to obtain the Army-Navy Nike site for the park district? It's not only an eyesore, but has served its purpose.

The Navy has a golf course at Glenview. The Army has its course at Fort Sheridan, including space already vacated, which could be used for reserve training.

We need a park in our community and we need your support to obtain it.

Audrey B. Raasch
Arlington Heights

Worthwhile election

May I communicate my thanks for the endorsement which The Herald gave to my candidacy for trustee of Oakton Community College, Dist. 535. Even though I did not win the election, I feel that the many friends whom I made during my campaign are more than sufficient recompense for my disappointment.

Please be assured that I will maintain my interest in Oakton Community College and hope that I will have a future opportunity to present my name for election as a trustee. In any event, I have volunteered whatever help I am capable of giving to the development of this most important institution of our area.

Harold I. Stern
Rabbi
Congregation Bnai Emonah
Skokie

Monday...

EDITORIAL: The issue behind the Rob Roy dispute in Mount Prospect is whether we'll have adequate park land in the future.

Word a day



Lobbyists seek more school aid

11 education groups has announced the start of an intensive lobbying campaign to add some \$70 million to Gov. Daniel Walker's state school aid budget for fiscal 1975.

The group, which calls itself the Illinois Committee for Full Funding, charged at a news conference Wednesday that Walker's budget shortchanges the state school aid formula approved by lawmakers last year.

The formula, which was to be phased in over a five-year period, would guarantee each school district \$1,200 per pupil from all revenue sources. The group charges that Walker's request falls at least \$70 million short of funding this year's part of the formula.

Walker, in announcing his budget, said he has not been convinced that the state's schools in general need an additional \$70 million. He said, however, that he is willing to look at individual needs of each school district.

The coalition includes the Illinois PTA, the Illinois Education Assn., the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, the Illinois Principals Assn., the Illinois Assn. of School Business Officials, the Illinois Assn. of Superintendents of Educational Service Regions, the Illinois AFL-CIO, the Chicago Teachers Union and the Chicago School Board.

March of Dimes 'Walkathon' this Sunday

The March of Dimes Northwest Suburban Walkathon will be held Sunday to raise funds for prevention and treatment of birth defects.

The marchers are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Sunday at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, and walk through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The destination of the 17-mile hike will be McDonald's Restaurant at Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 83, where all marchers will receive free refreshments. Marchers receiving the greatest amount in pledges are eligible to win one of two free bicycles.

Last year, area marchers raised more than \$20,000.

The theme of the Walk is "Lend-a-foot to the March of Dimes and help fight birth defects." Those participating try to get friends, relatives, neighbors and businessmen to pledge a certain sum to the March of Dimes for every mile completed. During the Walk the sponsor card is stamped and after the Walk, the marcher returns to his sponsors to collect the pledges.

Those interested in volunteering to walk or man a checkpoint may do so by calling 629-1504 or 263-1296.

Sacred Heart sets its used-book sale

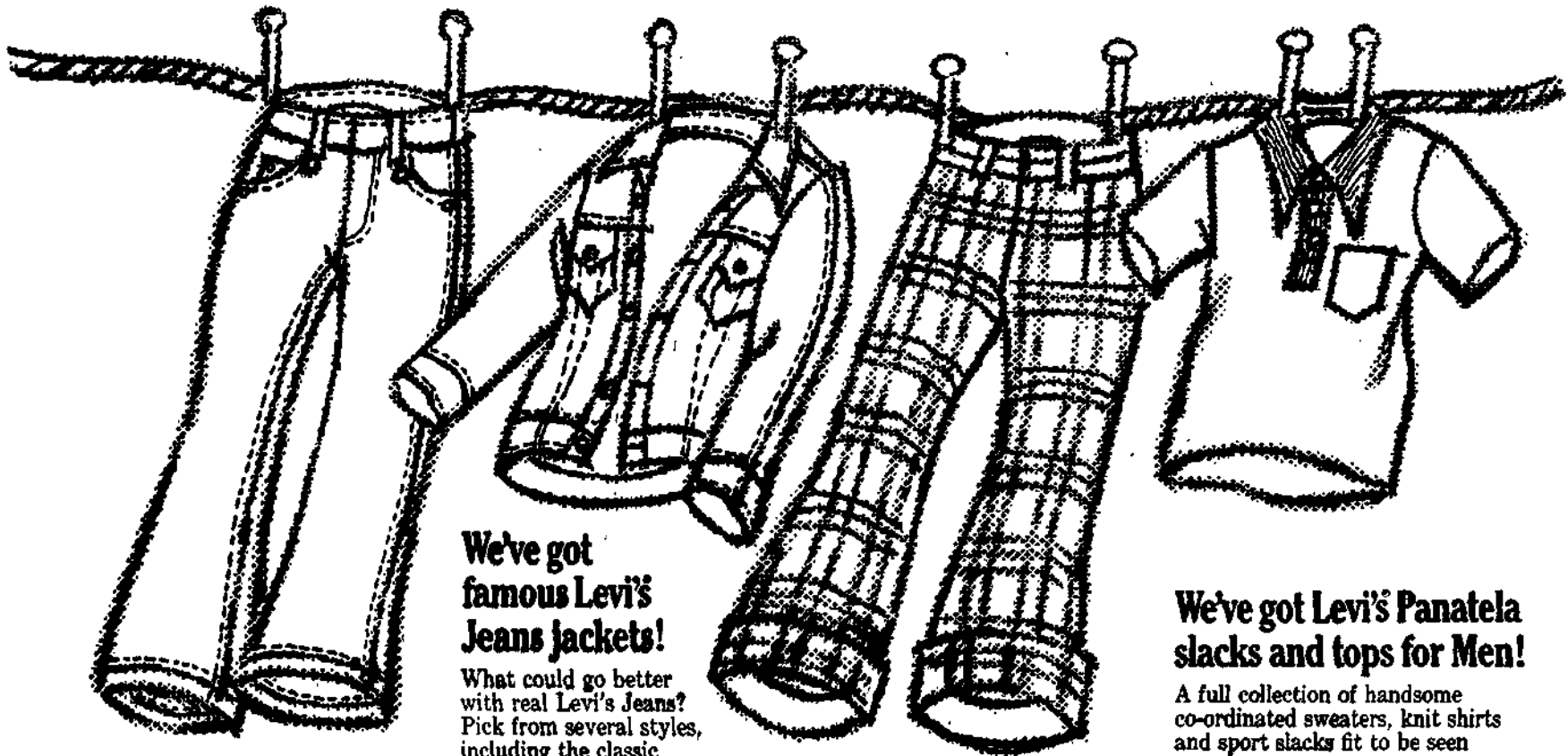
The Social Service Club of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, is holding a used-book sale from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday in front of the school, 800 Central Rd.

Paperbacks will be sold for 10 cents and hardcovers will be sold for 25 cents. Books can be donated to the sale by calling either 894-1387, 259-5343 or 359-6498.

Wins college honors

Robert A. Rebman, 250 Mimosa Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's honor list at Roosevelt University in Chicago for academic achievement during the fall semester.

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What could go better
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Pick from several styles,
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Western cut shown.

**We've got Levi's Panatela
slacks and tops for Men!**

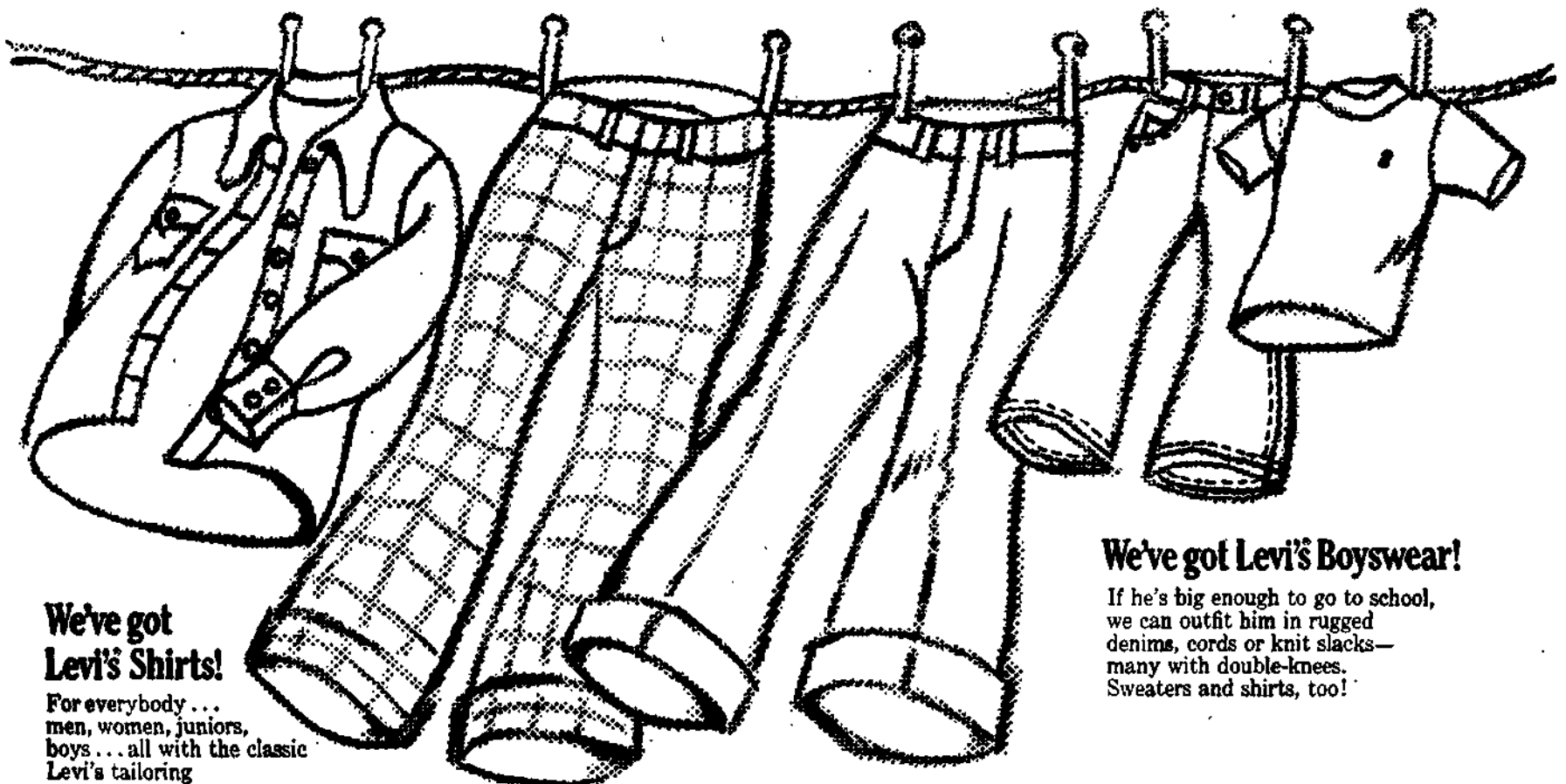
A full collection of handsome
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and sport slacks fit to be seen
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blue denim Levi's Jeans!**

Complete with copper rivets, strong
stitched pockets and a guarantee
to shrink and fade! And we have
sizes to fit practically everybody.

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Pants cut for womanly women. With hips.
Pick from sleek knits, comfortable cottons or corduroys
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**We've got
Levi's Shirts!**

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men, women, juniors,
boys... all with the classic
Levi's tailoring
and great
fabrics.

We've got Levi's Boyswear!

If he's big enough to go to school,
we can outfit him in rugged
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many with double-knees.
Sweaters and shirts, too!

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Definitely not for skinny kids.
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heftier. In denims, cotton blends
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DAILY LIFE



School lunch menus

The full week lunches will be served Monday through Friday at the following schools. A hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214 Main dish (one choice) ground beef, spaghetti, tomato sauce, or chicken, spaghetti, tomato sauce. Side dish: mashed potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad: tossed lettuce, tomato, onion, and dressing. Dessert: cherry pie. Drink: apple juice or milk.

Dist. 211 Barbecue hamburger on a bun or French fries with bread and butter. Buttered corn. Fruit: sliced apples. Dessert: chocolate cake. Drink: lemon cream pie or milk.

Dist. 11 Strip steak or hamburger on a bun with french fries, soup of the day with crackers, and milk. Or, french fries, soup, and milk.

Dist. 13 Baked meat balls in gravy, spaghetti, tomato sauce, and meat sauce. Side dish: buttered carrots and peas. Fruit: sliced apples. Drink: milk.

Dist. 19 Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, and relish. Side dish: french fries. Drink: milk.

Dist. 15 Pizzaburger on a bun, french fries, and milk.

Dist. 26 and 91 Emily Catholic School: French fries, chicken, and cheese. Side dish: buttered peas. Drink: chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 51 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland, and North schools: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, and margarine. Drink: bread of milk, rice, and milk.

Dist. 33's Algonquin Junior High: Orange chicken, beef, tomato, and green beans. Side dish: french fries. Drink: fruit cup, peanut butter, and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Fruit and nut salad, chicken, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Chicken, french fries, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french fries, and buttered peas. Drink: apple juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Turkey, a la King, french fries, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

Dist. 61's West Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

Dist. 61's Apollo Junior High: Spaghetti, meat sauce, french fries, and milk. Or, french fries, chicken, and milk.

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Funding expected to slow projects

Sanitary district's pollution, flood-control plans hit snag

by ANNE SLANICEK

The Metropolitan Sanitary District climbed over one hurdle to federal funding for its tunnel and reservoir plans this week, only to run into a brick wall built by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

MSD Supt. Bart Lynam told the MSD board Thursday that the pollution and flood-control projects are far down on a state priority list for 1975 funding.

Lynam said the state list came out only a few days after the sanitary district won its battle to strike down a user-charge fee system requirement of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The federal EPA last week amended the rule that would have required installation of separate meters on sanitary sewer lines from every home in the country.

The federal EPA agreed to accept real estate taxes as a fair charge for sewage treatment after MSD officials and officials from other metropolitan sewage treatment agencies across the nation protested the user charge at a hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Public Works Committee in Washington, D.C.

The user-fee requirement had been blocking federal funding for the tunnel and reservoir plan as well as other MSD projects.

Lynam said Thursday the new state EPA priority list will block all tunnel and reservoir plan funding from both the federal and state governments because all federal funds are funneled through the state EPA.

The projects in the northern part of the district are lowest on the state's list, he said. In the Northwest suburbs the funding is needed for tunnels and reservoirs to collect combined sanitary and storm

sewage from parts of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Lynam said he would protest the state priority list at a May 1 state EPA hearing.

HE TOLD BOARD members he did not know whether the MSD should halt engineering design work on the tunnel plans if federal funding is two years off.

MSD Trustee James C. Kine said if Lynam's plea to the state EPA May 1 fails, the district should seek an investigation of state EPA policies in a joint resolution introduced in both houses of the state legislature.

Lynam said the state EPA's classification of the tunnel plans as exclusively a flood control project and not a pollution project will also greatly cut the amount of funds the whole project is eligible for from \$94 million to \$12 million.



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MARTIN J. KELLY

Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will be holding their 1974 Spring Dance on Saturday, May 4, at the Arlington Heights Community Center, 717 North Lincoln Road, Arlington Heights. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Sandwiches and cake will be served and all area dancers are welcome.

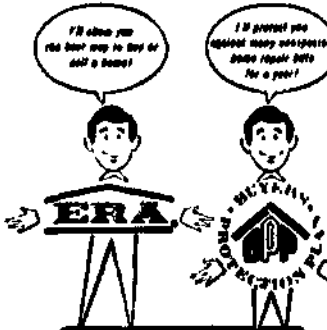
RAND SQUARES
Club leader Tom Stewart will be calling the squares dance for the Rand Squares at the 1600 South of American Building, 1622 North Lincoln Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are welcome.

BUCKS AND DOLLS
The Bucks and Dolls Square Dance Club will hold their 1974 Spring Dance on Saturday, May 4, at the Dan Smith from Jackson, Miss. as guest caller for the evening beginning at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, 1111 West of Elmwood Road, (D) (Rte 53) in Mount Prospect.

Les Simpson and Shirley Kenick will be requested rounds, then follow the square dance. Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are welcome.

HAPPY TWINKLES
The Happy Twinkles will be dancing tonight at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Lincoln and Marion streets in Des Plaines.

Guest caller Harry Glass will square dance at 8 p.m. Refreshments are served and dancing continues until 10 p.m. All area dancers are welcome.



MEET ERA'S DOUBLE ACTION TWINS

HOMEFINDERS REALTORS



A weekly series about your lawn and garden.

Vegetables can grow in pots on apartment balconies

If you are an apartment or townhouse dweller with a sunny patio or veranda, you will reap fun as well as add to the larder by growing a few vegetables in pots, tubs or boxes. A reasonable amount of attention is all that's needed to bring in a surprising quantity of tasty vegetables.

The lush greenery, colorful blossoms, and eye-appeal of ripening vegetables will provide visual pleasure as well as inner pride and satisfaction. And a small crop can be a budget booster.

Most vegetables take well to containers. In fact almost any vegetable that doesn't require a lot of growing space will thrive if given proper care.

Your local nursery offers a wide selection of seed packets if you are the type who likes to start from scratch. On the other hand if you prefer to have some work done in advance, you can gain growing time by using transplants. The nursery will have a broad choice of vegetable plants available at reasonable cost.

Tell your nurseryman you are going to plant in patio containers and he'll recommend varieties more suited to container gardening. For example, there's the "Patio" tomato, a stocky, upright grower well suited to containers. Or you could try Tiny Tim cherry tomatoes. These small tomatoes will grow in hanging baskets and are attractive to look at when ripe as well as good eating.

If this is to be your first attempt at container gardening you might begin modestly with a wooden hex tub or two or an oblong container. One tub could hold a tomato plant and the other eggplant or beans. If you select an oblong container about three feet in length, you will have room for a couple of tomato plants or a tomato, bean and cucumber plant.

Fill the containers with a commercial

planting mix or take the more economical approach of mixing soil, fertilizer, peatmoss, or a similar organic material. The proper soil mix will lower the chances of troublesome insects or soil diseases attacking your plants. The fertilizer will support the plants for the first three or four weeks.

If you decide on transplants rather than seeds, set them deep enough so the rootball is well covered. After filling the hole around the young plant, firm the soil and water with a cup of starter solution such as Up-Start. The solution, which is high in soluble phosphorus, speeds early growth and increases the number of blossoms that set fruit.

After the benefits of the starter solution and fertilizer have worn off, plan on giving the plants a monthly feeding of either food pellets or a liquid fertilizer. Plant feeding is essential to a productive container garden.

Follow a continuous program of watering and fertilization. Remember that with vegetables you must promote growth consistently as they never regain vigor once growth falters.

Although your patio may be bare of other plants and seemingly out of reach to insects, be prepared for some type of insect invasion. Keep ahead by maintaining a spraying or dusting schedule about every seven to 10 days. The fact is you will be disappointed in your patio vegetable crop if you wait until insects appear before planning some type of control.

Plants grown in containers require some type of support. Otherwise the vegetables will either break branches as they gain weight or be damaged by bunching against the soil or container sides. You can make a simple "teepee" arrangement for tomatoes by tying three poles or sticks together at the top. Loosely tie stalks or branches to the sticks as

the plant grows.

For oblong containers, especially if you grow beans or eggplant, build a trellis. Its dimensions should be about three feet square if that is the length of the box. For beans, tie strings from the top board of the trellis to the bottom board. Eggplants should be supported by one of the uprights of the trellis.



THE BLOOMS on this Flora-tee rose, called Viva, start as dainty, deep-red one-inch oval buds and unfurl to bright red three-inch blooms. Viva is a four to four-and-a-half foot upright plant with glossy, medium green foliage. Its parents are two unnamed seedlings.

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More Americans swimming in their own backyards

An estimated 300,000 American families will become part of a growing trend this year — they'll buy a home swimming pool.

This is nothing new, however. According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, the industry's trade association, the boom in home pools began in the early 1960's and has been picking up steam each year since. Counting both in-ground and above-ground models, NSPI estimates, there are now more than four million home pools in the U.S.

Part of their popularity is attributed to the popularity of swimming itself — ranked second only to picnicking as the "Number One" outdoor leisure activity today.

But equally important, claims NSPI

President Don Wright, is the increasing availability of pools at prices an average income family can budget.

Wright notes that the average in-ground pool sold in the U.S. last year was about 16x32 feet and cost just over \$5,000, ready for swimming.

"So, in price, you're talking in the range of a new intermediate size automobile, ready for driving. The big difference is that terms for an auto usually run about three years and depreciation sets in immediately. For pools, most banks are offering favorable five-to-eight year terms on home improvement loans and the pool appreciates, rather than depreciates, in value," Wright claims.

On an in-ground pool, excavation is a major factor in the final price, so a wide

range in price is possible. "Generally, a planning figure of \$10 to \$12 per square foot of finished pool can be used safely," he says, adding that that's less than half the cost of a finished house today.

Above-ground pools equipped with a filter and large enough for family use range in price from only several hundred dollars up to several thousand dollars, depending upon size, shape, deck material and size, and other extras.

Reasons for the popularity of above-ground models, Wright says, include their relative low cost, portability, and built-in safety feature of being several feet higher than ground level.

Operating costs for a pool will depend largely upon the weather conditions, amount of use and the surface area and equipment of the pool.

"Operating costs for an unheated pool will average about \$10 to \$15 a month for water, electricity, and chemicals," the NSPI president estimates. "Utility rates and oil costs vary, so it's difficult to fix an estimate for a pool heater. The best bet is to check with the local pool builders or utility company."

Taxes also vary from area to area, but, normally, an above-ground pool is

not subject to property taxes at all. An in-ground pool, as a home improvement, is usually taxed on the basis of half its cost.

Liability insurance is already included in basic homeowners' policies, but Wright suggests that pool owners check this aspect with their own agents.

He also suggests that NSPI's "Pool Registry Program" is an important feature to consider when buying an in-ground pool.

"Our institute has published suggested minimum standards governing the design and construction of all in-ground residential pools," he said. "A pool builder participating in this registry program certifies that pools his firm constructs conform to these standards and, therefore, provide an extra measure of quality assurance and safety protection in the final product."

Remarkably, every year except one since 1963, more in-ground pools have been purchased in the Northeast part of the U.S. than in California and Hawaii combined. The Midwest ranks third and fourth place is being hotly contested between the State of Florida and the rest of the South.



AN ESTIMATED 300,000 Americans will invest in outdoor swimming pools this year, joining the now more than four million home pools in the U.S. In fact, the pool may be replacing the old fashioned front porch as the outdoor social spot. Pools are especially relaxing when surrounded with cool and comfortable outdoor furniture like the pieces shown from Northwest Metalcraft in Arlington Heights.

A Child's Garden



Valuable gardening activities can take place away from the garden, some or all of these might serve as a dry run before the actual growing season gets under way.

The view box gives a look at root growth and soil behavior. Used indoors and early, it also can function as a demonstration plot. Make seed rows, demonstrate proper seed depth, watch seeds sprout and roots form. Start simple, perhaps with radishes.

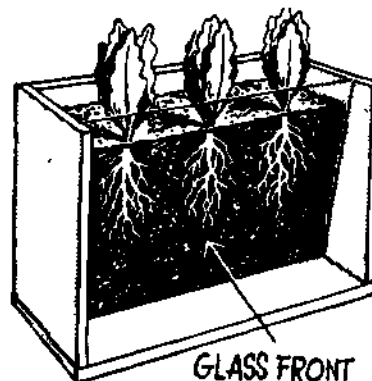
Children can work out their own rule-of-thumb measurements to use in the garden. For instance, a row for small seeds should be as deep as the thickness of a pencil. Big seeds or onion sets go in at a depth equal to the distance from the tip of the pointer finger to its second joint. The width of the middle three fingers is about right for thinning and spacing many kinds of plants. The shoe is handy for a measurer. Rows of certain vegetables should be two shoe lengths apart.

The sprouting of seeds can be seen in a view jar. You'll need a four by eight-inch blotter and a plant jar. Roll the blotter into a cylinder and place it inside the jar against the walls. Fill the jar with water. After blotter has soaked up water and sticks to glass, pour out the water. Place seeds between the blotter and the jar. Refill the jar with enough water to cover the bottom inch of the blotter; put more water in whenever it goes below one-inch level. Place the jar in a window but not in direct sunlight.

Wet a big sponge and squeeze out most

of the moisture. Sprinkle it with clover, grass or mustard seeds. Tie a string to the sponge and hang in a sunny window. If you keep the sponge moist, the seeds will sprout and cover the sponge with green.

There are more fascinating ideas how to go about letting your child become more knowledgeable about nature and all its wonders. In the book, A Child's Garden. This is a guide for parents and teachers and we're privileged to offer it at no charge to our readers. Just drop us a card with your name and address: Orto Garden News Service; 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.



Federal consumer publications offer advice to vegetable growers

If you've never tried gardening before, this might be the Spring for growing some of the vegetables you normally buy. You may first want to test your green thumb on tomatoes since they grow under a wide variety of conditions with minimum effort.

Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden, a booklet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will tell you how to grow your own in the backyard. The 12-page publication tells how to choose the site, prepare the soil, seed, transplant and care for tomato plants. Copies of Growing Tomatoes in the Home Gar-

den are 25 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden, another USDA publication, gives instructions for planting and growing almost all types of garden vegetables including green beans, broccoli, cauliflower, garlic and onions, eggplant and kohlrabi. The publication may be ordered from Consumer Information for 75 cents.

If you don't have room for a full-fledged garden, you'll find instructions for growing vegetables in windowsills, on balconies or patios in Minigardens for Vegetables, a 12-page guide to growing such vegetables as lettuce, peppers, carrots, and tomatoes in containers. The publication is 25 cents per copy from Consumer Information.

Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden, Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden and Minigardens for Vegetables are just three of the publications listed in the expanded gardening section in the new Spring edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Product Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo Colorado 81009 and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

Key to successful roses is healthy spring start

by WILLIAM L. MEACHEM
Former editor of
Home Garden Magazine

Our rose garden has had its ups and downs over the past fifteen years. The down years, though, were my fault, when I didn't get out early in the spring to work on the plants.

Just as soon as the buds on the stems start to swell, and before they burst into leaf, is the time to prune and fertilize your roses.

Pruning roses has been one of those dark mysteries over the years, and it shouldn't be. Gardeners in the northern states don't have to worry about pruning; nature does it by killing the plant back each winter to sever an inch or a foot above the ground.

So, let's take our cue from nature. First, prune out all the dead branches. Then, take out those that are weak and spindly that were almost killed off by freezing weather. What you have left are several thick stems that perhaps emerged last year. Cut these back to a foot or so above the ground so the last remaining bud faces out and not in toward the center. That's all there is to it.

There is another thing to look for when you have the pruning shears in hand. Check to see if there is any growth coming from below the bud union — this is the swelling you see in the main stem near the ground. Any shoots from below the union are coming from the wild rose rootstock and should be removed all the way down. If you leave these on, the wild rose will take over and you will be greatly disappointed in the flowers it produces.

Once-a-year fertilizing is sufficient for roses. This should be applied in early spring so that it will be available to the roots when the first surge of growth starts. I usually prune and feed on the same day.

There are special blends of fertilizer for roses, but any good general garden fertilizer with a 5-10-5 formula will work.

When roses start to grow it seems as if the shoots appear overnight. And within a week or so the new stems are several inches long. Just when they reach that length, invariably the aphids find them. They seem to appear faster than overnight.

Aphids are pesky and for best plant growth they should be controlled. Just spraying the affected stems is sufficient, and one of the pushbutton sprays does the job.

The one disease that is also pesky is blackspot. This appears as black spots on the leaf and eventually the leaf turns yellow and dies. You can avoid blackspot by being careful when watering not to wet the foliage. Water close to the ground. This disease can start only when the foliage is wet.

With this minimum care I have roses from June until fall. I cut the last flower on October 20 last fall.

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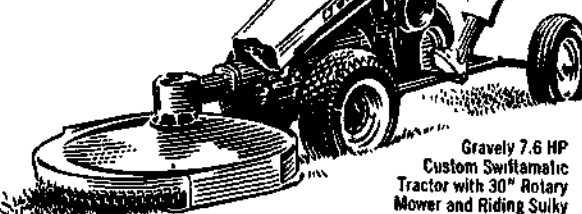
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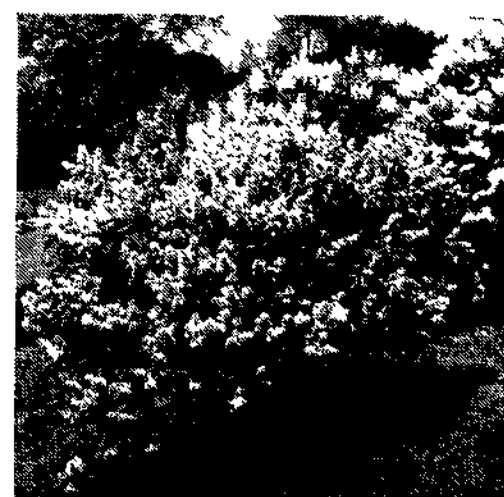


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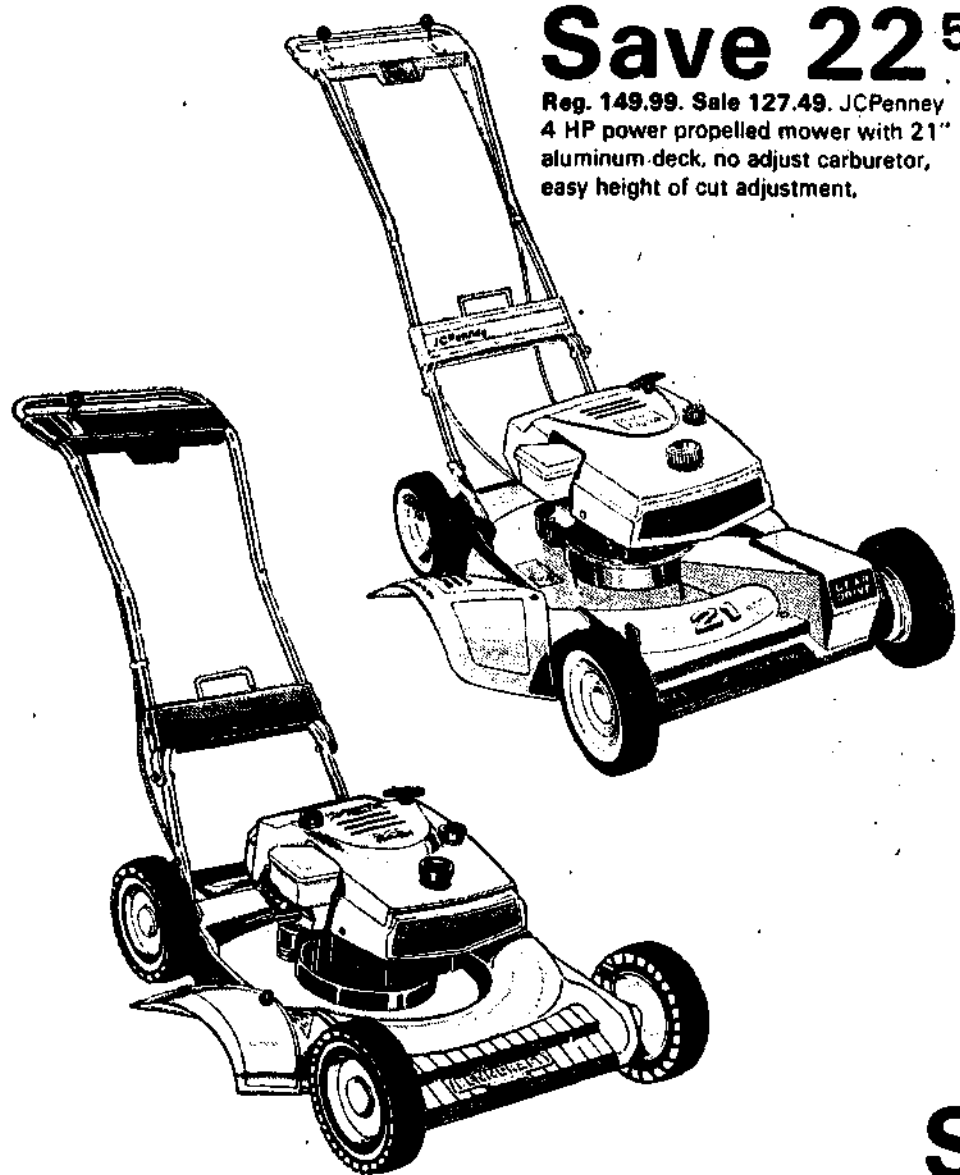
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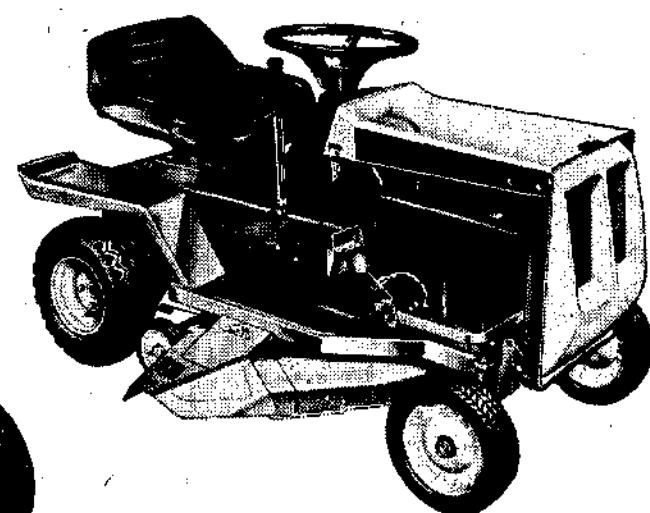
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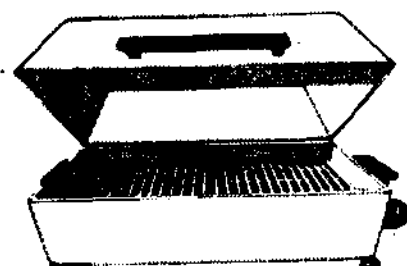
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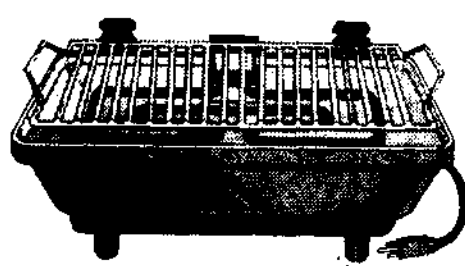
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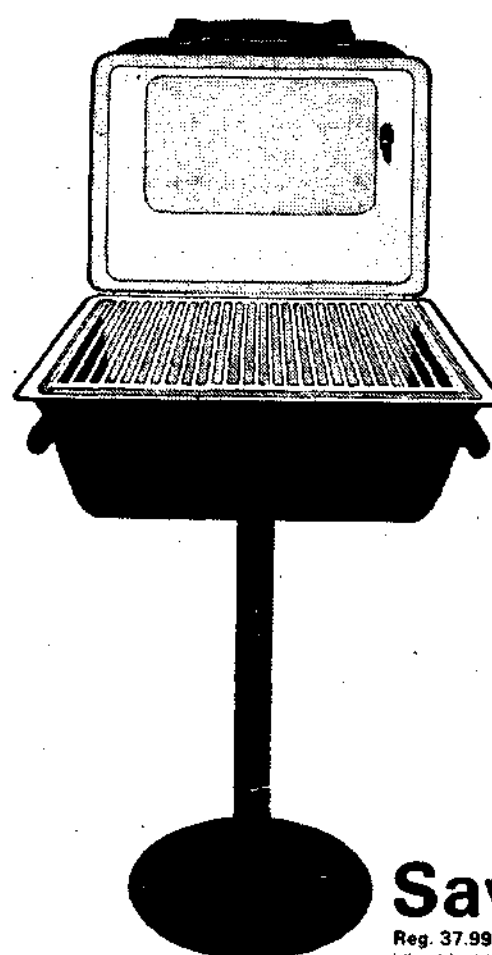
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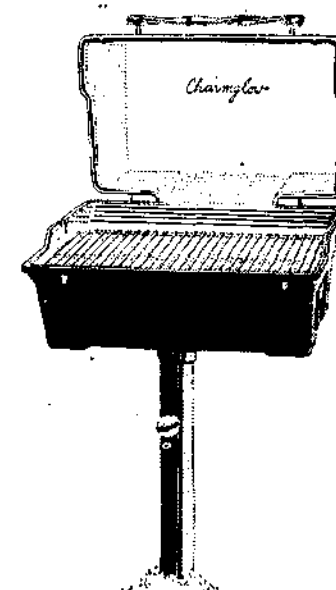
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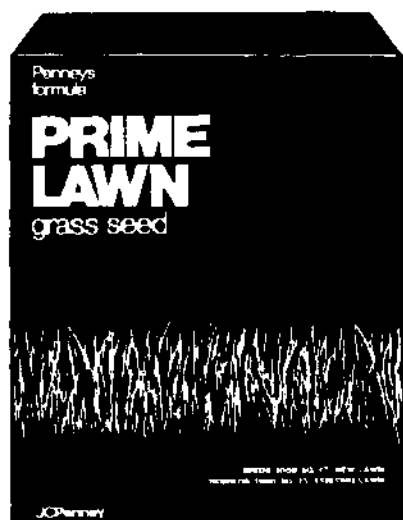
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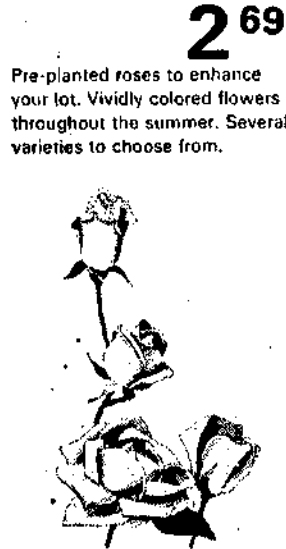
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Perfume Delight excels in fragrance, color, bloom

Probably the three most important qualities a rose bloom can possess are fragrance, attractive color and large, shapely flowers. Rarely, however, is any one rose endowed with all three.

Even beloved Peace, huge and magnificent, lack fragrance. There is, however, among the 1974 All America winners, a hybrid that does possess the above qualifications and is in every sense a most outstanding rose. Perfume Delight, as its name indicates, has an enchanting, spicy, tea rose fragrance. In addition, the color of Perfume Delight is a rich, deep pink, and the four to five inch blooms, well supported on strong stems above a thick, bushy plant, are all that could be desired in a rose destined to be among the greats.

As an example of the delightful, penetrating fragrance of this rose, when a bouquet of Perfume Delight was carried through the audience to be introduced at the New York Press Luncheon last June, all heads turned to discover the source of the sudden wave of fragrance that filled the room.

A product of the breeder and rose specialist, O. L. Weeks of Ontario, Calif., Perfume Delight comes from a parentage replete with fragrance. Of the five All-America award winners in its immediate ancestry, three (Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy and Chrysler Imperial) are noted for their rich perfume. Further back on the family tree are to be found Madame Butterfly, Joanne Hill,

Crimson Glory, Rome Glory and Night, all deliciously perfumed as well as being good growers.

The urn-shaped buds of this 1974 winner, classically long and pointed, are very deep pink, opening into large, high-

centered, clear pink blossoms, many of which will no doubt find their way to the show tables of the rose societies as gardeners become acquainted with this variety. As an added asset, its excellent coloring fades very slowly and the bloom

remains attractive until the petals drop.

Perfume Delight produces a vigorous, well-branched, medium-tall plant with an abundance of deep green, leathery foliage completely covering it from top to bottom. The strong, bright canes break from the base of the plant and constantly grow new branches, producing a continuous display of flowers from spring until heavy frost. The leaves are disease resistant and the plant stands up well against the rigors of both winter cold and summer heat.

The uses of this new hybrid tea are practically unlimited. Because of the strong stems, the shapely, fragrant blooms are excellent for cutting and, thanks to the firm substance of the petals, the cut flowers hold up well. A single bud in a slim vase, a full bloom floated in a bowl, or a sophisticated arrangement or mass bouquet of Perfume Delight will delight all eyes and nostrils.

The real effectiveness of this rose, however, lies in its use in a mass planting along driveway or walk, bordering the patio or porch, or as a bedding plant in lawn or garden. Continuous bloom and delightful fragrance justify its use in any or all of these locations.



RARELY CAN one rose variety claim excellence in all three categories of fragrance, color and flowers. Most rose varieties are noted for one of the three qualities. Among the 1974

All America winners, there is a rose called Perfume Delight that is endowed with all three of the beloved rose graces.

Compost heap beats burning

Never burn or haul away dead plants. Start a compost heap, with 3-5 inch layers.

Start with a bottom layer of coarse stalks, then "average" plant material, then a thin layer of lime and mineral or chemical fertilizer, a layer of garden soil, a layer of manure, plant material, lime and fertilizer, topped with soil.

Keep moist for four to six months before spade mixing and adding to your garden's soil.

Rare, old roses in bloom at Rosedown Plantation

Rare old roses, some of them members of ancient rose families, are in full bloom in the formal gardens of Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, La. Coming into full outburst also are a number of modern rose hybrids, including Betty Pryor, China Doll and European.

Taking precedence over all other varieties at Rosedown are the tea roses, which grow only in the South. These old roses are as much a part of Southern heritage as family silverware, luster tea sets and hospitality. As an eternal museum of antebellum days, Rosedown's gardens provide a proper setting for these rare old roses.

Martha Barrow Turnbull, first mistress of Rosedown, kept a diary of her garden work, and her first entry indicates that her first plantings in 1835 were roses. She added many varieties, some of them with names unknown to modern gardeners. She purchased her roses from nurseries in Philadelphia and Vicksburg, or was gifted with cuttings by friends or relatives who had varieties she liked.

This love of roses continued in restoration days at Rosedown. The late Catherine Fontaine Underwood, who bought Rosedown in 1956 for restoration as an eternal museum of plantation life in the South, propagated roses from original bushes found on the grounds. She also paved the way to making Rosedown a preserve for ancient rose families which have been threatened by extinction.

Of special interest to Rosedown visitors is the burr rose (R. Roxburghii plena), which was part of the propagation program initiated in 1956. This rose is used as a hedge at Rosedown. Other old roses flourishing on the plantation grounds today include Louis Philippi, a China rose dating from 1834; Alfred de Dalmat, a compact rose whose date is 1855; Koenigin von Daenemark, an alba rose circa 1800, and Deuil de Paul Fontaine, 1873.

The second great summer show in the gardens of Rosedown beginning in late May will be the brilliant bloom of rich blue hydrangeas along the paths of the cathedral-like oak avenue and other areas of the gardens. Propagated from an old white hydrangea near the original garden tool shed, these showy shrubs include Hydrangea hortensis, Hydrangea opuloides, Hydrangea quercifolia (Oak-leaf Hydrangea), and the rare old Hydrangea macrophylla tricolor, a jewel-like blossom of one dimension.

An early summer show includes the full bloom of thousands of gardenias,

many of which were propagated from original shrubs. Visitors, walking in a cloud of fragrance, find them in every area of the 30-acre garden.

A rare gardenia found at Rosedown and only a few other Southern gardens today is the "hip" gardenia (Gardenia Fortuneana). These blossoms with one dimension petals are not available on the market. The popular name for them is "lantern" gardenias, as their seed pods in fall and winter are bright orange and are shaped like a glowing lantern.

Other varieties of gardenias thriving on the grounds of Rosedown are Cape Jas-

mine (Gardenia grandiflora) and Dwarf Gardenia (Gardenia radicans).

Three films in full color are available which reflect the beauty of Rosedown — the Rosedown Restoration which shows Rosedown before and after restoration; Enchantment of Rosedown, 12 minutes of color on the gardens, and Great Gardens of Louisiana, in which Rosedown, Longue Vue Gardens in New Orleans, Hodges Gardens in Many, and Rip Van Winkle and Jungle Gardens in New Iberia, are featured. For information, write Rosedown, Drawer M, St. Francisville, La., 70775.

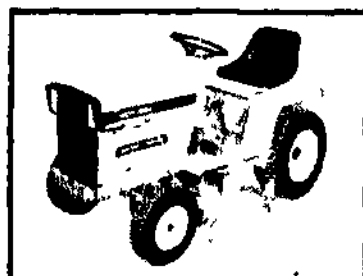
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All America vegetables enjoy long-term popularity

It's more difficult to breed a new vegetable, and for this reason there are fewer vegetable All America award winners than flowers. As with flowers, however, All-America vegetable winners have proved their popularity among home gardeners.

Among the vegetables to win awards in the first year of trials 40 years ago were Emperor Carrot and Honey Rock Melon, varieties that home gardeners still grow today.

All-America Selections has proved particularly valuable to vegetable breeders because traditionally it takes a long time for a new vegetable to gain acceptance. With an All-America Award, however, home gardeners seem more willing to try the new variety, and breeders are assured of faster acceptance and higher sales.

Among famous varieties still popular as All-America winners are: Salad Bowl

Lettuce, Bell Boy Pepper, Cabbage Emerald Cross, Radish Cherry Belle, Spinach America, Tomato Spring Giant, Watermelon New Hampshire Midget, Turnip Tokyo Cross, Beet Ruby Queen, Brussels Sprouts Jade Cross and many more.

An example of the outstanding qualities sought by judges can be seen from the award winners for 1974 introduction.

Bush Acorn Squash, Table King gained a silver medal for the extra large size of its dark, glossy green fruits, and the compact, bush habit of the plants. Developed by the University of Connecticut, Table King brings acorn squash to the small family-size garden. It's also earlier yielding, the flavor is excellent and the seed cavity is small compared to other bush varieties.

The acorn shaped fruits of Table King have golden yellow flesh, with a smooth, hard outer shell giving it excellent keeping qualities.

Wax Bean Goldcrop, a bronze medal winner for 1974, is a new disease-resis-

tant bush bean, resistant to both common and mosaic virus and curly top virus. Developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Washington State University, it also has greater resistance to blossom drop during hot weather than most snap bean varieties.

Golderop is an excellent home garden variety, producing slender, crisp yellow

beans that snap when bent. The pods are easy to pick, borne high on the outside of the strong, upright plants. Pods are round, straight, smooth and well-filled with white beans, maturing in just 60 to 65 days. Commercial growers will also find this flavorful new bean good to test for commercial production, since the placement of pods makes it ideal for mechanical harvesting.

Care for chrysanthemums now for successful fall bloomings

Spring is the time to start on fall chrysanthemums. Even though they are not blooming, it's best to give them some attention now if you expect flowers this fall says James E. Schuster, horticulturist at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service.

Garden mums are light sensitive. When days grow shorter and nights longer, the plants reduce vegetative growth and set flower buds. Right now in April, when the situation is just about the opposite of fall, you'll want to give some thought to dividing the clumps, making new plantings and general plant care.

In established mum beds the mums should be divided every two to three years. Mums divided regularly are more vigorous and the divisions may be used to expand beds and start new ones.

Schuster suggests buying new or different varieties as small established plants from your local garden center for planting from late April to late May.

Spring planting allows plants to become established before fall frosts, thus reducing chances of winter injury. Plants in full bloom may be purchased and planted in the fall, but they will need mulching to safeguard against winter kill.

Set plants at same depth they were grown in nursery fields and water thor-

oughly. During the rest of the summer, water them when necessary.

To develop strong branches and good flowering plants, pinch off about one inch of stem two or three times during early summer. Make the first pinch when plants are six to eight inches tall; do second and third pinches when new branches are six inches long. Do not pinch after July 1 warns Schuster, as this will remove flower buds.

Grow jack-o-lanterns

If you have a small garden and want to grow your own Jack-O-Lantern type pumpkins, try Cinderella. This new pumpkin was developed by Dr. A. M. Rhodes of the University of Illinois Horticulture Department.

Cinderella is a bush pumpkin that forms one and sometimes two pumpkins on each plant, says J. W. Courter, University of Illinois horticulturist. The plants do not grow long vines typical of field pumpkins. Instead the plant grows in bush form and one plant requires as little as four to eight square feet of garden space.

Cinderella pumpkins should not be planted too early, says Courter. Plant them about mid-June in central Illinois and you will have your own Jack-O-Lantern pumpkins for Halloween.

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WHEN A VEGETABLE wins an All America award, it is often more readily accepted by gardeners. Vegetable All America winners from years past are still being grown in gardens today, among them Brussels Sprouts Jade Cross, a silver medal winner in 1959.



A MORE RECENT All America winner is Cabbage Red Head, which was awarded a bronze medal in 1972. Once a vegetable earns an All America distinction, it is accepted and grown by gardeners for years and years.

Space age developments will ease gardening chores

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ever you've threatened to pave your lawn with green cement, hold off: By 1980 you may be able to put your lawn mower in mothballs and hand up your pruning shears as a thing of the past.

Research programs now under way indicate that by the end of this decade, homeowners will be planting new varieties of grass that will grow only to a specified height and then stop — thus eliminating the need for mowing, says Joseph P. Sullivan, president of Estech, Inc., the chemicals and industrial products division of Esmark, Inc., Chicago.

Along with limited growth grass, Sullivan says, there are other developments in the offing that will make caring for a lawn much easier and less time consuming. Among them:

Ornamental and shrub growth retardants that will eliminate the need for constant trimming.

Grass seed and fertilizer combined in pellets to make the planting of a new lawn or the reseeding of an existing yard a one-step job.

Sprinkler systems that automatically dispense fertilizer and weed killers as needed during an entire spring and summer growing season.

Long-lasting fertilizers that will work for two years or longer once they are placed on a lawn.

Special packages that will be used to dispense grass seed and fertilizer and then discarded, doing away with the need for a spreader.

The outlook for change in the home gardening field is underscored, Sullivan said, by growing concern for the environment and the increasing amount of leisure time. More and more, he said, reports indicate the "green thumb" pastime is catching on as a form of relaxation.

The burgeoning demand for more efficient land use and rising costs will result in many cases in smaller home grounds and lawns, but homeowners will want to use what land is available to the fullest extent.

For the lawn of the future, Sullivan said, several universities are ex-

perimenting with a new product developed by Estech to solve some of the problems of proper and regular lawn fertilization.

With this product, Sullivan said, large pellets containing slow-acting nitrogen and other nutrients are imbedded in the soil before planting or sodding. After the lawn has been installed, these golf-ball size pellets will release their contents for

up to three years, increasing the chance of lawn survival since the feeding takes place year round without the supervision of the homeowner.

With all the research work being done, Sullivan suggests, there just may be computers with green thumbs in the future. "The lawn of the 1980s," he said, "may well be a programmed affair for the ultimate in green and greenery."

Some insects make good pals for gardeners bothered by pests

Not all insects spell trouble for home gardeners.

Burrowing insects like ants, grubs and beetles dig drainage canals and air passages in the soil, improving its tilth and making it more productive.

The praying mantis is the one-man gang of the insect world, and he's a valuable destroyer of tent caterpillars, grasshoppers, flies, wasps, chinch bugs, spiders, aphids and other bothersome pests.

Dragonflies can also annihilate large numbers of harmful insects. They have a unique method of gathering their meals

— they sweep along, using their net-like legs to capture small insects which are consumed in flight.

All gardeners know never, never to kill a ladybug. After all, ladybugs enjoy hearty meals of aphids and they also dine voraciously on mealybugs, corn borers, spider mites and a variety of harmful beetles, weevils, flies and grubs.

Many gardeners value the insect-policing abilities of the ladybug so highly that they buy quantities of them from commercial suppliers. Released in the garden, these hungry little pest-destroyers keep the insect population down.

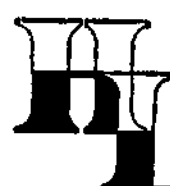


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Healthy transplants depend on growing good seedlings

Tomatoes, eggplant and peppers are generally raised from transplants, so it is important to know how seedlings of these popular favorites are produced.

First of all, since transplants don't need a huge quantity of soil, the soil must be of extremely good quality — about one-third each of peat, garden soil and some kind of soil conditioner such as sand, vermiculite, or perlite. To kill any harmful organisms in the soil, it can be sterilized by placing the soil in the even at 250 degrees for a half-hour or so.

Sterilizing presents the possibility of damping-off or other diseases from developing, and it also kills weed seeds. If sterilizing seems like too much of a chore, sterilized soil or planting mixture can be purchased from a garden store.

The soil must cool before it is placed in flats. Any handy container can serve as a flat — cans, pots, milk cartons, shallow boxes, etc. The container must have drainage holes at the bottom.

The transplant soil should not be fertilized as it encourages too-fast growth, resulting in tall, spindly plants.

Soil should be moistened well about

two hours before planting seeds. Seeds are scattered one-fourth inch deep in rows two or three inches apart. The flat



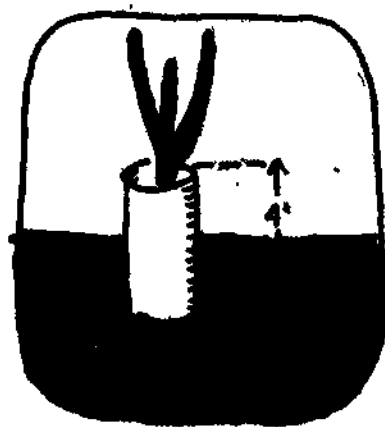
WHEN PLANTS are about two inches tall, they should be transplanted into individual pots or larger flats.

should then be covered with plastic and kept in a warm place — about 70 to 80 degrees.

Seeds ought to be watered only when the soil surface becomes dry to the touch. When seedlings appear, the plastic is removed and the flats are moved to a window, preferably in a somewhat cooler room where they will get full sunlight. A cooler room slows down too-fast top growth and encourages development of a strong, healthy root system.

Seedlings should be watered regularly, but not sprinkled directly on seedling leaves. When the plants are about 2 inches tall, they may be transplanted into individual pots or into larger flats about three inches apart. About a week before transplanting to garden, watering should be cut back and plants should be exposed to outdoor weather for a few hours daily. This hardens the plants gradually, reducing the shock. Plants should be kept out of direct sunshine at first, or the tender leaves may burn. If possible, plants should be trans-

planted just after a rain or right before predicted rain. Seedlings should be cut



COLLARS OF paper, metal or plastic around the plant stems two inches above and below the soil help protect plant from cutworms.

apart in the flats so each one will have a clump of its nursery soil around it. The garden hole for the seedling should be a bit deeper than it was in the flat, so it sits in a little depression to hold water. The soil must be firmed around the roots to eliminate air pockets. (Tomatoes can be planted very deep; they will root all along the stem.)

Cutworm protection is crucial at this point. Collars of paper, cardboard, metal, tarpaper or plastic around the plant

stems two inches above and two inches below the soil line help. Lastly, the transplants must be watered well.

Many gardeners prefer to start their transplants in individual pots made of moss or peat or other organic matter which are buried, pot and all, when seedling reaches proper size.

In addition to making transplanting easier, this method results in a minimum of transplant shock because roots are not disturbed.

Give lawn close attention to keep it looking its best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawns, as well as vegetable and flower gardens, are a little like children. They need pretty steady close attention if they are to thrive.

A lawn needs at the minimum to be weeded, fed and aerated in the spring — before cutting begins. Depending on local conditions, the recipe for the feed or nutrients varies. Consult with the neighbor who has a prize lawn. If he's close-mouthed, the County Agricultural Agent or those trusty types at the garden center or nursery will steer you along the road to a healthy lawn.

The antiweed chemicals in with the feed usually do a job on such a pest as dandelion. Though it is almost mean to call dandelion a pest these days.

Dandelion, as interest in natural food soars, again becomes a good thing — for salads, for making wine.

To aerate the lawn, that is, give it some air down near the root system, you need special equipment. You can rent an aerator — a drum with spikes sticking out all around. You fill drum with water and roll pushing or pulling it over lawn.

Some make their own aerators by making a pounding platform pierced with huge spikes. This is a block of wood attached to a post handle. You pound it on the lawn, moving over entire lawn gradually, aerating as you go.

Jerry Baker, author of "Plants Are Like People" Pocket Books, has a novel suggestion for aerating. Jog on the lawn in golf shoes!

Spring is a good time to seed balding patches. Just scratch soil with a rake's metal teeth, spread on seed, scratch again to mix soil with seed. Water.

Acidity is a prime consideration when planning a good lawn. The degree of acidity in the soil depends on the locality. To learn how much acid your soil has or needs to be balanced, seek help from the County Agricultural Agent or test soil yourself with the aid of a soil testing kit. Soil can have too little or too much acid. Ask what to add to get it in balance.

The kind of lawn seed used depends on the locality, too. Saint Augustine, Bermuda and zoysia grass seem to sprout best in the South.

Lawn in New England and Northwest are lush if bentgrass is used. Kentucky bluegrass savors Midwest areas. Other parts of the country need mixtures.

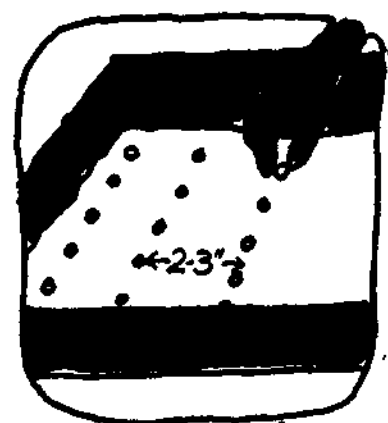
Rye grass is almost failsafe if you're looking for a fast grower that covers quickly. It isn't prize grass; it grows uneven. It's almost impossible to fail with the rye if what you're looking for is a lawn suitable for touch football and such.

The best time to cut a lawn is evening. Cutting while sun is high leads to excessive drying. Cutting in the evening gives blades time to recover before the hot sun hits, reducing drying.

Authorities say watering each evening makes for shallow roots. Let grass grow 'til it starts wilting. Then soak it.

Sprinkle clippings

When you mow the lawn, don't put the clippings in the garbage or trash, where they have to be hauled away. The American Association of Nurserymen says they will do much more good sprinkled around your shrubbery, flowers and vegetable beds three to four inches deep to help keep moisture in, weeds out.



SEEDS SHOULD be scattered in flats two to three inches apart.

Currants, gooseberries are easy to grow and useful

Currants and gooseberries are the most neglected small fruits in Illinois, says Chet Zych, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

He notes that there are no commercial plantings in the state. And in the home garden, currants and gooseberries are usually found along fence rows or in some out-of-the-way place, where they shift for themselves in the grass and weeds.

In spite of that neglect, they still produce fair crops of fruit, although somewhat inferior in size and quality.

Given good care — cultivation, fertilization, pruning and pest control — the best varieties will produce abundant crops of high quality fruit. Zych says that six to ten quarts per bush are easily attainable.

Currants and gooseberries are easy to grow. Currants seldom fail to produce a crop and are easily kept within bounds. The picking season is long and you can usually let the fruit hang on the bushes for some time after ripening. They come along just after strawberries and overlap early raspberries.

While among the hardiest of our native fruits, currants and gooseberries are sensitive to heat and drought. Zych says they are more at home in the northern half of Illinois. Put them on a northern slope, or use the shade of a building or

trees to provide some protection from the heat of the sun and you can grow them in all sections of Illinois.

One possible deterrent to growing currants and gooseberries is that they are alternate host plants for blister rust of five-needled pines. For this reason, they are prohibited in some parts of the state. Zych suggests that, before planting, you check with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Division of Plant Industry, 1506 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

The fruits are most commonly used for currant jelly and gooseberry jam. You can also use them for preserves, marmalades and spiced products. They are especially good when combined with other fruits as, for example, in gooseberry-raspberry-currant jam. You may can the whole fruit for use in pies during the winter, or you can extract and preserve the juice for home use.

Terrariums bring plants indoors

A terrarium adds a bright spot of green to any room in the house. Any container that transmits light can be used. Globes, fish tanks, and brandy snifters are popular choices. A terrarium is easy to make, in fact, it can easily become a family project.

Many common house plants can be used in terrariums. Most popular are ivy, philodendron, wandering jew, and many other types of tropical plants that grow their best when supplied with the high humidity of the terrarium.

To construct a terrarium, start by placing a one-inch layer of pebbles of charcoal in the bottom of the container. Moss can be dug from the woods and used to line the side of the container below the soil level.

The University of Illinois suggests preparing a soil mix of equal parts of soil, peat, and perlite. A general rule of thumb for the depth of soil is one-quarter inch of soil for every inch of height of the container.

If the container opening is too small for your hand, try using a long pair of tweezers or sticks tied to tweezers. Try to avoid getting soil on leaves. After plants are in place, spray them and the soil lightly with water.

The container can then be covered with a sheet of glass or plastic and this will set up a moisture retention environment for the plants.

The terrarium should be put in a place where it gets bright light, but never direct sun. Beware of overwatering. Water your terrarium often enough to keep the soil moist. If the container becomes fogged, open the cover slightly to ventilate and dry out the terrarium or the plants will rot.

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Auto industry's image still no better than salesmen's

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca would like to think the \$1.8 billion No. 2 automaker has spent to convert to small-car production has changed some thinking about the auto industry. It doesn't appear to have changed anything.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have invested more than \$4 billion in the last four years in the switchover to more economical cars. They still haven't finished and probably won't as long as the fuel crisis continues.

BY THE TIME 1975 models begin rolling off assembly lines in late August, the industry will have the capacity to build 5.2 million small cars a year, compared with just 3.4 million small cars last September, when the energy crisis became a national issue.

Iacocca used the occasion of the recent reopening of an assembly plant in suburban Detroit to lash out at critics of the

Business today

industry.

"I hope the massive changeover will put to rest the tired old cliché that Detroit is too rigid to change and is dead in the water, that we build only what we want to build, and worst of all, that only a new federal law will persuade us to build what people want," Iacocca said.

"We are in the midst of the greatest industrial conversion in history, at least in peacetime," he said. "We are doing it because of the pressures and incentives of the free market place."

WITHIN DAYS of that statement at the Wayne, Mich., assembly plant that now builds compact Mavericks instead of

standard-size cars, there were new calls for the government to break up the auto industry to gain more competition. But the major criticism of the industry at the week-long hearings of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee was not against Ford, but against its biggest competitor — General Motors Corp.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee and sponsor of the proposed Industrial Reorganization Act, says that with less dominance of the industry by one, two or three companies, there might be a substantially greater variety of products available to consumers.

"We have been told that when a few companies have 50 per cent or more of the industry's sales, there is little price competition, little innovation, and all interests are poorly served," Hart said before the latest round of hearings began in late February.

And the company that accounts for more than 50 per cent of all auto industry sales is GM, the world's largest automaker, which Bradford Snell, author of a study recommending breakup of the "Big Three," said controls the industry.

IN ANOTHER round of the hearings 16 years ago, George Romney, then president of American Motors Corp., complained about General Motors, Ford and Chrysler perpetuating a "big-car mentality" through the strength of their advertising budgets.

Even with the big shift to smaller cars, the automakers are pushing hard to maintain the standard-size car market in the face of fuel shortages.

"We are determined to meet our customers' demand for fuel economy and still provide the room and comfort, the convenience and the safety that have made full-size cars the overwhelming choice of America's drivers in the past," Elliott M. Estes, GM executive vice president, said recently.

Iacocca said one of the reasons Ford has been able to invest \$1.8 billion in small car production has been the profits the company has earned. It's the same reason, Iacocca says, that causes Ford to respond to greater demand for small cars.

"It's an old-fashioned system that seems to work rather well," the Ford president said. "I think we ought to keep it."

(United Press International)

Labor troubles not yet solved, though

UAL Inc. reports record quarterly earnings

Record first-quarter earnings and continued strong traffic growth of United Air Lines was reported at the UAL Inc., annual stockholders meeting in Elk Grove Township Thursday.

Stockholder approval of the turnaround in UAL profits was reflected in the commendation of UAL Pres. Edward Carlson

by two participants at the meeting. Questions from the floor also included criticism of labor policies by a machinist who demanded to discuss his questions in private with Carlson.

Carlson reported that UAL Inc. had first quarter consolidated net earnings of \$10,965,000 (40 cents a share) compared with a net loss of \$9,547,000 (48 cents a share) in the first quarter of 1973. For the 12 months ended March 31, the company had consolidated net earnings of \$70,680,000 (\$2.82 a share). A dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock is payable June 15, the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$1.375 on prior preferred stock and 10 cents a share on Series A preferred stock payable June 1 were declared.

CONSOLIDATED NET earnings of subsidiary United Air Lines oper-

ations were \$9,217,000 for the quarter, compared to a loss of \$10,100,000 last year. The Western International Hotel subsidiary earnings resulted in consolidated net profit of \$788,000 compared with earnings of \$553,000 first quarter in 1973.

Talks between United Air Lines and the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers are scheduled to resume on April 29 in the offices of the National Mediation Board in Washington, D.C. The union set a strike date of May 3.

All of the 650 stewardesses furloughed in 1974 as a result of fuel shortages will be recalled by June, a company spokesman reported. The anticipated layoff of 300 pilots has been reduced to 200, and the recall of some of the 475 ground personnel furloughed in 1974 has begun.

Edison reports first-quarter income decline

Commonwealth Edison Co. earnings in the first quarter of 1974 dropped to 58 cents a common share from 80 cents in the similar period of 1973, as net income declined to \$38.7 million from \$45.9 million.

Thomas G. Ayers, chairman and president, indicated that the company's downward earnings trend should be reversed in the last two-thirds of the year, as a recently granted rate increase of 10.7 per cent takes effect. He said the increased charges are expected to add about \$90 million to revenues this year.

Earnings for the 12 months ended March 31, 1974 were \$2.93 a common share, compared with \$3.14 in the 12 months ended March 31, 1973.

Ayers said operating revenues for the first three months of this year increased to \$326 million from \$304 million in the first quarter of 1973.

Earnings should move up in the remainder of 1974 but not enough to match the results for 1973, Ayers said Friday at the company's annual meeting in Chicago. He also indicated that earnings progress might justify a dividend increase later this year.

The company's new rates will produce about \$135 million in additional annual operating revenues and about \$62.5 million in operating income. The rate increase, about seven-eighths of the amount requested 11 months ago, is designed to provide Edison with a return of 8.27 per cent on an original cost base of approximately \$3.7 billion.

Procon to aid Taiwan plant

Pacific Procon Ltd., a subsidiary of Procon Inc. and unit of Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, will manage engineering and procurement for a plant planned by Chinese Petroleum Corp. in Taiwan for conversion of naphtha to petrochemical feedstocks.

The plant, expected to cost approximately \$25 million, will be constructed in Lin Yuan, an area of Kaohsiung County on the Island of Taiwan (Republic of China). Engineering has begun and is scheduled for completion in late 1974. Construction is expected to begin by the fourth quarter of 1974.

Jerome S.N. Hu, president of Chinese Petroleum Corp., Taipei, stated that benzene, toluene and xylene produced at the plant will be used as feedstocks for a petrochemicals complex planned at the same site.

Schaumburg firm cited by charity

Addressograph-Multigraph Service Division, Schaumburg, is one of 70 companies in the entire Chicago and suburban area to receive the Crusade of Mercy's Silver Award, according to Weston R. Christopherson, advance gifts chairman and president of Jewel Companies, Inc. The award is earned by companies with 50 to 75 per cent of their employees making Fair Share gifts to the annual fund-raising drive.

Fifty-nine per cent of the company's employees made Fair Share contributions to the campaign. Fair Share is defined by the Crusade as one per cent of gross annual income for supervisory employees and one day's pay for others. David M. Urso was responsible for organizing the company's successful drive for funds.

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Losing water is losing needed weight

Reading of your disapproval of fat diets, I think you should comment on some of the weight-losing programs I saw in my association with secondary school wrestling. These are motivated by the desire to compete in a lighter weight class.

It was quite common for heavier boys to lose 15, yes 15 pounds or more the first night of practice. A close friend of mine lost a total of 19 pounds through the season to wrestle at lighter weight. He said the last few pounds really came off hard. All he ate for a week was an orange; on a heavy exercise program to boot. Many of them severely restricted drinking liquids a large part of the time.

The idea was to eat like a king the weekend after the meet, and then starve, run in sweat suits and take steam baths until the next meet. They sometimes took laxatives for the sake of losing weight. I remember one with two or three pounds to lose about eight hours before weigh-in, so he ran and steamed until it was off.

When the last meet was finished the friend who lost 19 pounds put all 19 pounds back on in two days. I wish I knew whether or not these teenagers took vitamins or mineral supplements while they were fasting, but I doubt that they did.

You would do a public service by warning of the possible repercussions of such starving and drying out. My friend said that he had done things he wouldn't normally do the week he fasted. I find it horrible that our pub-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

He schools cultivate such things Don't you?

That's awful. As your letter demonstrates in the case of your friend who regained all 19 pounds he lost in just two days, most of the loss was water loss. This also means a loss of salt and major disturbance in the body chemistry. Under such circumstances even the amount of blood in the body is decreased by eliminating water from the bloodstream.

Your description is important to other people losing weight because it points out that steam baths and a lot of these procedures, even when you lose 19 pounds, do not eliminate fat — just the water the body normally needs. Most people don't realize that the normal body is about half water. Over 70 per cent of the weight of our muscles is water. When you dry a person out you seriously affect the way all the vital cells in the body work, even those in the brain. Also, such people are more prone to faint.

Water loss from weightlessness in space flight has a similar effect. The loss is nothing like what you describe. Astronaut Ed White lost

about nine pounds when he was on the flight with his space walk, but he told me he regained most of it the first day back. He regained the normal amount of water for earthlings.

Those 15-pound losses during the first night's practice are mostly water and salt. It comes right back. The sweat suits simply contribute to draining the water and salt out of the body. This saps energy in a number of instances. This is not the way to train our youth to have a healthy body and develop healthy living patterns. And, I think it is rather poor sportsmanship to try such gimmicks so you can wrestle someone who is really smaller than you.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

FM topic is heroin addiction

Heroin addiction had reached epidemic proportions in our nation's capital. The problem had to be brought under control and soon.

Dr. Mark H. Greene, epidemic intelligence service officer with the U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control, will document the existence of this epidemic in Washington, D.C., and describe the intervention techniques used to bring this problem under control.

Greene will present data supporting his conclusion that the heroin epidemic is ending in Washington in a discussion with Cynthia Tivers of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. His remarks will be aired this coming Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series broadcast on WJJD-FM (104.3) at 8 a.m.

"The Search for Mental Health," a nationally distributed series produced and directed by Mrs. Tivers, is funded by the Forest Hospital Foundation.

Obituaries

Frances M. Wall

Mrs. Frances M. Wall, 79, nee Fiore, of Arlington Heights, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, March 3, 1895.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Aimee (Dominic) Romano of Holiday, Fla.; a son, Arthur F. and daughter-in-law, Grace Wall of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Mrs. Mildred (Frank) Bertucci and Mrs. Rose (Anthony) Maturro, all of Florida, and Mrs. Mary Gazola of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur V., and three brothers, Angelo, John and Daniel Fiore.

Funeral Mass will be said at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in Queen of the Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Martha R. Satkowski

Mrs. Martha R. Satkowski, 78, of Arlington Heights for the last 13 years, died Wednesday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Nebraska, March 17, 1896.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husbands, Burno Satkowski and James T. Degan, survivors include a son, James W. and daughter-in-law, Gail Degan of Lexington, Mass., and four grandchildren, Michael, Eleanor and Barbara Degan and Ann Goodwin.

Walter W. Kiley

Visitation for Walter W. Kiley, 77, is Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Kiley, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was a retired banking clerk. Born in Chicago, March 18, 1897, he had resided in Arlington Heights for eight years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Brons; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen (the late Robert) Dohn of Park Ridge and Mrs. Rose (Joseph) Conroy of Rolling Meadows; a son, Walter E. and daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Kiley of Ohio; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a brother, John Sweeney of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Frank O. Henke

Frank O. Henke, 82, a resident of Wauconda for the last two years, formerly a long-time resident of Palatine, died Thursday morning in Conell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

He was employed as an office furniture salesman for J. Cotey Interiors in Skokie. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, July 26, 1891.

Visitation is Sunday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Maybelle, nee McGlasson; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Boston; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene Nebel.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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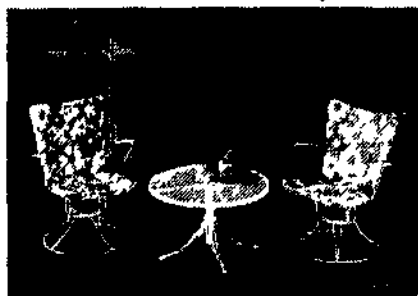
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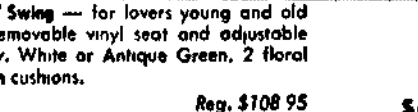
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

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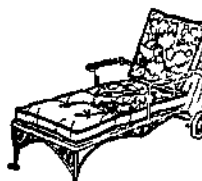
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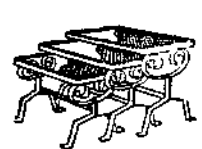
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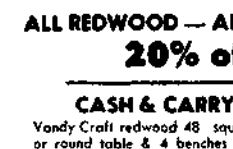
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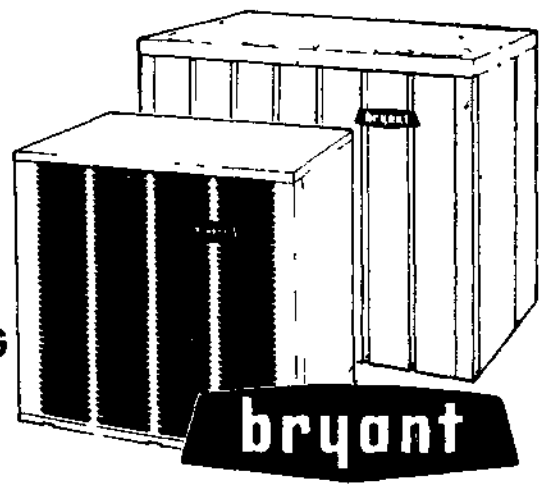
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They ought to give awards to reporters who dig out the facts!

They do, and Herald staff writers have won awards three years in a row!

Not all news is easy to find. Sometimes it has to be dug out from a hiding place. The Jacob Scher Award for Investigative Reporting is recognition for just such an effort. This award, now in its 13th year, is one of the most esteemed among Illinois journalists. Since the creation of the "Community Newspaper" category three years ago, Herald staff writers have won the Scher Award each year. Their extra effort has kept you better informed about your community.

Steve Brown - 1974

Exposed fraud committed on new inventors by posing as a job applicant at Imperial Inventors Co., a Des Plaines firm which professed help for new inventors. As a result of the series, the U.S. Attorney General won five indictments against five Imperial officials and the Illinois Attorney General filed suit against Imperial on charges of fraud and deceptive practice.

Joann Van Wye - 1973

Revealed mismanagement of funds within the Rolling Meadows Park District. Newspaper series was result of month-long investigation which disclosed conflicts of interest, refusal to abide by a voter mandate from a park improvement referendum and the holding of secret meetings.

Bob Casey - 1972

Disclosed, with then Herald staffer Leon Shure, that sons of several Des Plaines officials held summer jobs created for poverty-stricken youths and paid for by the Office of Economic Opportunity.



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because we put more into it!*

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Safety play scores bonus

Here is another safety play at a small slam contract. Once more seven spades would have been a good contract. Since it would breeze in against any 3-2 break in hearts or against a singleton jack or 10 of hearts held by East.

A careless South would draw trumps and start on hearts from the top. East would show out on the second heart and our careless friend would play the rest of the hand carefully but most unsuccessfully, assuming that his opponents defended reasonably well.

A careful South would note that the contract was six, not seven. When he got around to playing the hearts he would cash his queen and finesse dummy's nine spot next.

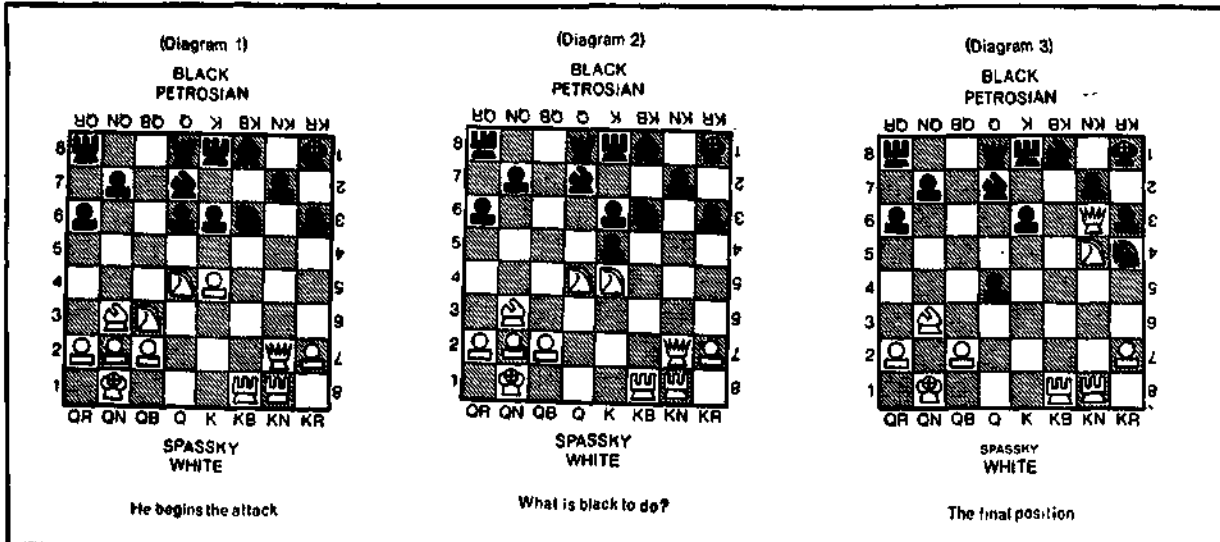
He wouldn't mind losing a surprise attack to the jack or 10. Six spades plus four hearts plus two aces would total 12 tricks.

The nine-spot finesse would play an unexpected dividend this time. South would wind up making seven instead of six.

What if West goes up with his jack on the second heart lead? In that case South would win; return to his hand; take the finesse against the 10 of hearts and still make seven.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 26			
♦ 76			
♥ AK954			
♦ J63			
♠ A54			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 83		♦ 942	
♥ J1082		♥ 7	
♦ Q94		♦ K852	
♠ J1093		♠ K8762	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AKQJ105			
♥ Q63			
♦ A107			
♠ Q			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠J			



Today on TV

Morning

6:45 2 Thought for the Day
 8:50 5 Five Minutes to Live By
 9:00 2 News
 9:00 5 News
 9:00 2 Today's Meditation
 9:00 5 Sunline Semester
 9:00 2 Knowledge
 9:00 5 Romper Room
 9:00 2 Reflections
 9:00 5 It's Worth Knowing...
 9:00 2 About Us
 9:00 5 Town and Farm
 9:00 2 Perspectives
 9:00 5 Today in Chicago
 9:00 2 Top O' the Morning
 9:00 5 Earl Nightingale
 9:00 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
 9:00 5 CBS News
 9:00 2 Today
 9:00 5 Kennedy & Company
 9:00 2 Ray Roster and Friends
 9:00 5 Sesame Street
 9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9:00 5 Gardfield Goose
 9:00 2 The Electric Company
 9:00 5 Movie: "War and Peace"
 9:00 2 Mel Ferrer—Part III
 9:00 5 E.L. and Dirty Dragon
 9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 5 The Joker's Wild
 9:00 2 Dinah's Place
 9:00 5 Haul
 9:00 2 Sesame Street
 9:00 5 World of Commodities
 9:00 2 Lands and People of
 9:00 5 Our World
 9:00 2 Stock Market Review
 9:00 5 Ripples
 9:00 2 Gambit
 9:00 5 Jeopardy
 9:00 2 Bewitched
 9:00 5 Business Newsmakers
 9:00 2 Imagine That
 9:00 5 Word Magic
 9:00 2 Now You See It
 9:00 5 Wizard of Odds
 9:00 2 Our Town Today
 9:00 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 2 Business News and Weather
 9:00 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 9:00 2 Love of Life
 9:00 5 The Hollywood Squares
 9:00 2 The Brady Bunch
 9:00 5 Places in the News
 9:00 2 Ask an Expert
 9:00 5 Newsday
 9:00 2 The 700 Club
 9:00 5 Carrascollendas
 9:00 2 Images and Things
 9:00 5 CBS News
 9:00 2 The Young and the Restless
 9:00 5 Jackpot
 9:00 2 Password
 9:00 5 Business News and Weather
 9:00 2 Now You See It
 9:00 5 Inside/Out
 9:00 2 This Our Country
 9:00 5 Search for Tomorrow
 9:00 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9:00 5 Split Second
 9:00 2 TV College—History III
 9:00 5 News of the World
 9:00 2 Cartoon Circus
 9:00 5 American Exchange
 9:00 2 Optic Report
 9:00 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
 12:00 5 News
 12:00 2 All My Children
 12:00 5 Boy's Circus
 12:00 2 Business News and Weather
 12:00 5 Tennessee Tuxedo
 12:00 2 Esmeralda
 12:00 5 TV College—Environmental
 12:00 2 Studies 102
 12:00 5 Ask an Expert
 12:00 2 As the World Turns
 12:00 5 Threes on a Match
 12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
 12:00 5 Banana Split
 12:00 2 Your Senator Reports
 12:00 5 Rich Petersen Report
 12:00 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 5 Days of Our Lives
 12:00 2 The Newswatch Game
 12:00 5 Father Knows Best
 12:00 2 The Electric Company
 12:00 5 The Market Basket
 12:00 2 Political Junction
 12:00 5 The California Gourmet
 12:00 2 Uncle Smiley
 12:00 5 Community of Living Things
 12:00 2 The Edge of Night
 12:00 5 The Doctors
 12:00 2 The Girl in My Life
 12:00 5 Movie: "Mardi Gras"
 12:00 2 Pat Boone
 12:00 5 Music of Many Lands
 12:00 2 Green Acres
 12:00 5 Can You Top This?
 12:00 2 Memorandum: Interdepend-
 12:00 5 ency: Metropolitan
 12:00 2 The Price is Right
 12:00 5 Another World
 12:00 2 General Hospital
 12:00 5 Carrascollendas
 12:00 2 Business News and Weather
 12:00 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 12:00 2 Not for Women Only
 12:00 5 Match Game '74
 12:00 2 How to Survive a Marriage
 12:00 5 One Life to Live
 12:00 2 Antiques VIII
 12:00 5 News of the World
 12:00 2 That Girl
 12:00 5 Movie: "Four Faces West"
 12:00 2 Joe McCrea
 12:00 5 Comedy Final
 12:00 2 Market Final

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

3:00 2 Tattletales
 3:00 5 Somerset
 3:00 2 Love American Style
 3:00 5 Lillas, Yoga and You
 3:00 2 Harambur
 3:00 5 Macella Gortla and Friends
 3:00 2 Movie: "Another Time, Another
 3:00 5 Place" Lina Turner
 3:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
 3:00 5 Movie: "Asylum for a Spy"
 3:00 2 Robert Stack
 3:00 5 "Run Van Winkle"
 3:00 2 Sesame Street
 3:00 5 Banana Splits
 3:00 2 The Flintstones
 3:00 5 Speed Racer
 3:00 2 Cartoons
 3:00 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 3:00 2 Soul Train
 3:00 5 Little Rascals
 3:00 2 Prince Planet
 3:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 3:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 3:00 5 I Dream of Jeannie
 3:00 2 Sesame Street
 3:00 5 Batman hour
 3:00 2 Lafftime
 3:00 5 CBS News
 3:00 2 ABC News
 3:00 5 Bowled
 3:00 2 Black's View of the News
 3:00 5 Leave It to Beaver
 3:00 2 MI Rival

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 Auction '74 Until 1:00 a.m.
 6:00 5 Wild Wild West
 6:00 2 F Troop
 6:00 5 Lead Off Man
 6:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
 6:00 5 Baseball—Cubs vs.
 6:00 2 Atlanta Braves (away)
 6:00 5 Set. Bilko with Phil Silvers
 6:00 2 Information—26
 6:00 5 Information—26
 6:00 2 Dirty Sally
 6:00 5 Wild Science—Special
 6:00 2 The Brady Bunch
 6:00 5 Veterans' Experimentals
 6:00 2 The Unbelievables
 6:00 5 That Great Old Nashville Music
 6:00 2 Good Times
 6:00 5 The Six Million Dollar Man
 6:00 2 Extralite Musicals
 6:00 5 Sports Spotlight
 6:00 2 On-Deck
 6:00 5 Four Portraits in
 6:00 2 Black—Special
 6:00 5 The Girl With Something
 6:00 2 Extra
 6:00 5 El Edificio de Entrante
 6:00 2 The New Griffin Show
 6:00 5 Baseball—White Sox vs.
 6:00 2 Detroit Tigers
 6:00 5 The Brian Keith Show
 6:00 2 The Old Couple
 6:00 5 Teeth Landing
 6:00 2 "Country Comes Home"
 6:00 5 With Johnny Cash
 6:00 2 Tonia
 6:00 5 Perry Mason
 6:00 2 La Criada Rion Crinda
 6:00 5 Can't Live with Estaban
 6:00 2 Bill Burrad's Travel World
 6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 Information—26
 6:00 2 Mission Impossible
 6:00 5 Movie: "Savannah"
 6:00 2 Marlon Brando
 6:00 5 The Tonight Show
 6:00 2 Wide World in Concert
 6:00 5 Movie: "The Gazebo"
 6:00 2 Glenn Ford
 6:00 5 La Revocada
 6:00 2 Night Gallery
 6:00 5 Sports Page
 6:00 2 Night Gallery
 6:00 5 The 700 Club
 6:00 2 The Midnight Special
 6:00 5 Kennedy at Night
 6:00 2 Passage to Adventure—Gracie
 6:00 5 News
 6:00 2 Reflections
 6:00 5 Movie: "The Lodger"
 6:00 2 Movie: Oberon
 6:00 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 6:00 2 News
 6:00 5 Meditation
 6:00 2 Biography—Mahatma Gandhi
 6:00 5 News
 6:00 2 Movie: "Gunman's Walk"
 6:00 5 Van Heflin
 6:00 2 News
 6:00 5 Five Minutes to Live By
 6:00 2 Meditation

Single Sonny

ABC's new season includes
the 'Sonny sans Cher' show

NEW YORK UPI — ABC's new fall television lineup includes 12 new shows with a heavy emphasis on comedy and suspense-adventure, ABC has announced. Ten shows were canceled, including three long-running programs — The FBI, Owen Marshall and The Partridge Family, the network said.

The new lineup includes only one variety show, The Sonny Comedy Review, to be broadcast Sunday nights. It stars Sonny Bono, formerly of the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, and effects Sonny's separation from his wife Cher on television as well as in real life.

Also highlighting the new season is a female detective series, to be aired Wednesday night, and a new show with David Janssen, Harry O, also a private eye show, to be broadcast on Thursdays. Clint Walker also returns to TV in Kodiak, a show about a State Patrol officer in Alaska, to be aired Friday.

The lineup includes:
Sunday:
 7-7:30: Fireman's Ball, a comedy series about Engine Co. 32.
 7:30 - 8: The Odd Couple — new time period.
 8-9: The Sonny Comedy Review, starring Sonny Bono.
 9-11: Sunday Night Movie.

Monday:
 8-9: The Rookies.
 9 to conclusion: Monday Night NFL Football.
Thursday:
 8-8:30: Happy Days.

8:30-10: Tuesday Movie of the Week.
 10-11: Marcus Welby, M.D.

Wednesday:
 8-8:30: That's My Mama, comedy series set in Washington barber shop.
 8:30-10: Wednesday Movie of the Week.
 10-11: Get Christie Love, an action series about a female detective.

Tuesday:
 8-8:30: Everything Money Can't Buy, a comedy series about a heavenly spirit who fulfills earthbound fantasies.
 8:30-9: Paper Moon, weekly series based on the movie.
 9-10: Streets of San Francisco.
 10-11: Harry O, starring David Janssen as Harry Orwell, private eye.

Friday:
 8-8:30: Kodiak, starring Clint Walker stars as Cal Kodiak McKay, an Alaskan state patrol officer.

8:30-9:30: The Six Million Dollar Man.
 9:30-10: The Texas Wheelers, an earthy comedy series about the Wheeler family in Texas.
 10-11: Kolchak — The Night Stalker, the suspense drama.

Saturday:
 8-9: The New Land, a dramatic series about a courageous Swedish immigrant family that struggles to carve a new life in Minnesota in 1858.
 9-10: Kung Fu.
 10-11: Nakia, a dramatic series about Nakia Parker, deputy sheriff of a New Mexico town, who is fiercely proud of his Navajo heritage.

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14	Men's Electric Shaver		5.00	FREE	11.95
15	Digi-Time Clock/Lighted Dial		5.00	FREE	11.95
16	Fleur Hair Dryer		5.00	FREE	11.95
17	Men's Hair Styler/Dryer		5.00	FREE	11.95
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21	12-Position Mixer/Mixer			9.95	21.40
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Name of the TV game: it's 'names' to David Victor

HOLLYWOOD — The title of a television series is all important to producer David Victor who turns out "Marcus Welby" and "Owen Marshall."

He has two new series coming up. Both of them incorporate the names of the heroes in the title — "Lucas Tanner" and "The Chadwick Family."

Victor is a Russian from the old country who graduated from Columbia university majoring in Latin. But English names are a specialty with him.

"I chose Marcus because it is dignified and suits a doctor," he said. "Owen has a square shooter ring to it."

"DAVID HARTMAN is starring in 'Lucas Tanner.' And both names sound like him. They stick in the mind. Fred MacMurray is playing Ned Chadwick which has a nice middle-American feeling about it."

Had Victor remained in his native Ukraine to introduce television shows he might have had trouble with attractive sounding names.

"I can see the titles now," he said during lunch at Universal Studios, "How about Podgorny the stock broker from Minsk, or Omsk, Pinsk or Tomsk?"

"Place names are important in a series, too. Marcus Welby is a doctor in Santa Monica. Owen Marshall is a lawyer in Santa Barbara. Lucas Tanner is a high school teacher in St. Louis, and Ned Chadwick is the editor of a weekly paper in San Diego."

"Notice all four cities are named for saints. And in my television specials, 'Portraits, I did a story on Pope John."

The Hollywood scene
by Vernon Scott

"I'll bet I'm the first Jewish producer from Russia with four saints and a Pope going for him."

VICTOR GETS little publicity, but as a writer, story editor and later producer, he was responsible for such major hits as "D.R. Kildare," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," and "The Name of the Game."

"I believe each successful series has an evolution, a growth that is necessary if it is to remain on the air. The characters must develop along with the changing times."

"This season Dr. Welby will take on a teaching program at St. John's hospital in family practice medicine. It will involve him with the young interns and residents."

Despite his faith in the power of names — or maybe because of it — producer Victor abandoned his real last name, which is Vikodetz.

"Somehow," he said, "it gains something in the English translation."
 (United Press International)



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Hockey playoff Sunday in Randhurst rink

by MIKE KLEIN

Hey, you out there! You gotta believe in the dream!!

Maybe there was some bad blood circulating because when the Chicago Cougars resume their AVCO trophy chase this weekend, it'll be in Randhurst's tiny Twin Ice Arena playground and not the International Amphitheatre, the club's home rink its only two seasons of life.

In case you're unaware, the AVCO trophy is a World Hockey Association

comeback to the other league's Stanley Cup. And it's the ultimate pinata for the Cougars and Toronto Toros who'll meet Sunday and Tuesday in second round WHA playoffs at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

The tally is knotted at 1-1 after two games in Toronto's spacious Maple Leaf Gardens. The winner in this best-of-seven series will meet Minnesota, a current 2-1 leader, or Houston in WHA finals. Those clubs also resume their series on Sunday.

Both WHA games start at 7:30 p.m., Chicago time.

The Cougar-Toro affair marks a first Northwest suburban appearance by professional team sports, excluding exhibition games. Excepting some hierarchy politics plus a little tyke of a girl named Cathy Rigby, they'd still be skating in the Amphitheatre.

Larry Caine, Amphitheatre general manager, told The Herald he offered Cougar owners Jordan and Walter Kaiser an option package that could have kept them downtown. But after much consideration, he says, they declined. Thus, there was that big mess when player-coach Pat "Whitey" Stapleton's team won itself right out of a home rink.

"Here's the point. I wasn't about to sit with an empty building if they didn't make the playoffs," said Caine who has the NBC Entertainment production of Peter Pan, starring Ms. Rigby, booked into the Amphitheatre.

"I did offer them dates, Jordan and Walter will tell you that," Caine said. "It was at a figure known only between them and me and it was non-refundable. When you operate a building of this size, the lights must be on. The people have to be coming in and out."

Asked whether that non-refundable guarantee reached well into five figure money, Caine preferred not to comment.

Walter Kaiser, Cougar president, says it's all bunk. He didn't deny there had

been a Caine offer but mentioned six-figure money the Cougars would have been responsible for even had they not reached WHA playoffs.

"There was no possibility for us to play in that building," Kaiser said. "The Amphitheatre made all decisions. They precluded us from playing. If we reach the final rounds, I would hope maybe the ownership of the (Chicago) Stadium would consider us . . . for the people of Chicago. I just don't know. Otherwise, we'd have to play at Randhurst."

The Stadium owner is one Arthur Wirtz who also claims the beloved Black Hawks among his possessions and has no good reason to coddle the WHA Cougars. Anyhow, it's elementary at this point

because the good people of Twin Ice are gearing their limited facilities for an expected 2,900 wildly chanting standing-room-only fans. Tickets went on public sale Thursday at \$13.50 apiece on a three-game series basis.

Cougar media relations man Mike Haggerty said the public would know immediately when all seats have been sold. Your best bet on tickets is to call the Cougars at 565-1900.

There is really no similarity between the Amphitheatre and Twin Ice Arena. For openers, you can get roaring drunk on good beer at downtown Cougar games but there won't be any in Randhurst.

(Continued on page 2)



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

The survival of a legion team

The patient did not die.

He was in pretty bad shape for a few months, and the heart beat was very weak, but he has recovered nicely.

A baseball program that was drowning in a sea of internal squabbles in November has surfaced with new life in April.

There will be an Arlington Heights legion baseball team this summer.

It's going to be called the Arlington legion team sponsored by Post 36 of Des Plaines. That may be a killer for news-

pect. Logan Square and Wheeling will make up the Ninth District legion program this summer. Each team will play 20 league games, and the winner will receive an automatic bye into the finals of the league tournament.

"Our corporation," said Townsend, "intends to provide the finances, coaching, equipment, and the boys on the field. Post 36 will provide the sponsorship and mechanics necessary for a fully-sanctioned American Legion team entry."

Townsend is president of the Arlington Baseball Boosters, Inc., a group whose bylaws are very explicit when it comes to spelling out what they expect from summer baseball. They want a quality program and they're prepared to spend hours developing such a program.

"We also feel that a greater emphasis," said Townsend, "should be placed on good sportsmanship traditional in the American and American Legion attitude as it applies to the conduct of players and coaches on the field — and to the fans."

Other officers with Arlington Baseball Boosters, Inc. are David Leonard, vice-president; James T. Ryan, secretary; and Jack B. Whisler, treasurer. Robert Frase, Robert Kallberg, Vic Locascio, Robert Lundstedt, David Ryden, Robert Sidor, Wayne Tite and Richard Wilkins serve as board members.

"Our field manager for 1974 will be Lloyd Meyer," said Townsend. "He has guided Arlington legion teams most successfully for the past 18 years. We are indeed fortunate to again have his leadership and expertise."

Meyer's on-the-field success is unquestioned, and he admittedly is anxious now to begin preparations for the summer campaign. His teams have been perennial Ninth District champions or contenders, and Arlington took state honors in 1955 and 1971, placing fifth in the American Legion World Series nine years ago.

Ninth District Commissioner Gene Sackett, who was understandably concerned when the program was dropped in November, greeted the announcement with enthusiasm.

"Here's the most highly traditional team in the whole setup, state champs twice, national contenders once," Sackett said. "I didn't want to lose any program — park district or whatever — that works with kids in this age group."

The furor of November has subsided. The wheels have been turning over the past five months, and a new baseball program with a new look has emerged. It looks promising, but time obviously is needed before making any evaluation.

Nobody knows what will transpire over the next few months, but as Sackett pointed out, "It's a matter now that 18 kids have been kept in the legion program. That's what we're really interested in."



Dar Townsend

paper headline writers but it's encouraging news for some area youngsters.

A story in The Herald on Tuesday, Nov. 27 that Arlington Post 208 was dropping sponsorship of its summer legion team touched off a swirl of activity that continued over the winter months.

Irreconcilable differences on policy between individuals on both sides of the summer team had prompted a complete reevaluation of the program, and Post 208 decided to withdraw its sponsorship for 1974.

Because there was a group that reacted strongly to this decision, a group solidly in support of a continuation of the summer program, a series of meetings was set up to explore the avenues open.

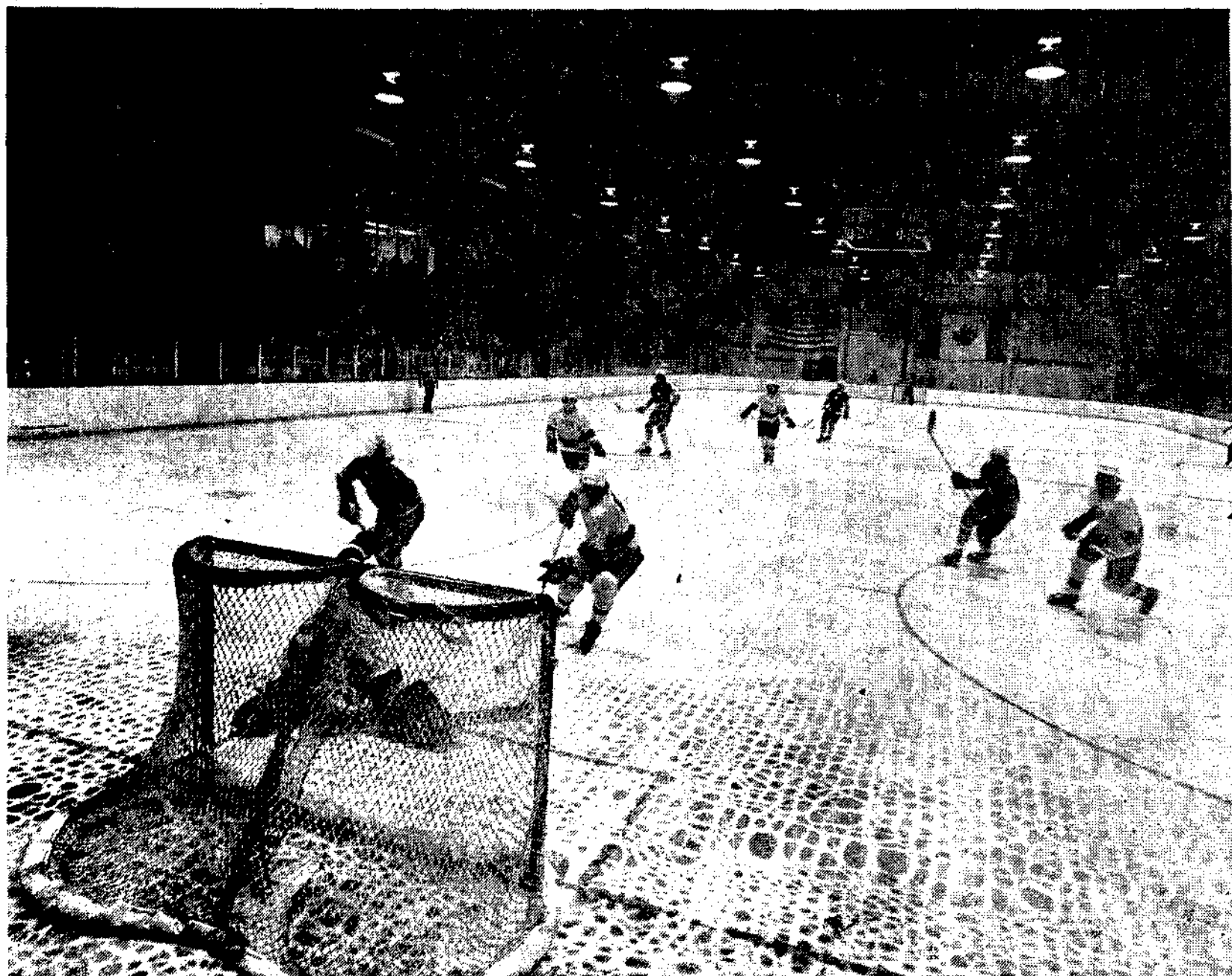
"We just didn't want to see it die," said Darwin W. Townsend of Arlington Heights this week, a man who has been instrumental in pumping new life into a program that admittedly was given up for dead in November.

"A group of people concerned with the continuation of legion ball as a necessary part of the overall community sports program have been meeting since the first of the year to formulate ways and means of supporting legion baseball and teams in other leagues according to their needs."

"As a result of this interest," Townsend continued, "we have incorporated as a not-for-profit organization with the primary purpose of raising funds to help support athletic programs. Our initial effort this first year is aimed toward the continuation of legion baseball representation from the Arlington area."

Des Plaines Post 35 has agreed to provide the sponsorship of this area team for 1974.

Post sponsorships from Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Norwood Park, Mount Pros-



WELL, THIS IS IT, the new home of the Chicago Cougars. The World Hockey Association team will continue its second round playoffs against the Toronto Toros on Sunday and Tuesday in the Rand-

hurst Twin Ice Arena. Game time both nights is 7:30 p.m. but you'll have to rush after any of the remaining \$13.50 tickets. The Cougars were

forced out of their regular home, the International Amphitheatre, by an NBC Entertainment production of Peter Pan, starring Cathy Rigby.

Banner track weekend! Prospect, Palatine, Meadows host features

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Here's the itinerary for local area track and field fans this weekend:

Friday afternoon at 4:30, Prospect High School; Saturday morning, 9 a.m., Palatine High; and Saturday afternoon, about two or three o'clock, Rolling Meadows High.

It may be difficult for some aficionados of the sport to make all three scenes, but plenty of track enthusiasts

will wear a path between the Prospect Invitational Meet Friday, the Palatine Relays, and the Mustang Jamboree.

The three meets, among the largest in the area, highlight a big weekend of track action. The Palatine Relays, the grand-daddy of local meets, is in its 42nd running and still going strong as one of the most prestigious get-togethers in the Chicago area. It will be the fifth annual meet at Prospect and the second year in a row for the fledgling Jamboree at Roll-

ing Meadows.

For those fans who can't get out to Prospect Friday night for the finals, which will begin at around 6:45, the Relays at Palatine is a must. LaGrange, boasting the top hurdler in the state — Ron Sterenberg — will be at both meets, along with Arlington and Hersey. The LaGrange Lions are the defending runnerup in Class A at Palatine and they were second last year behind York in both classes over the years. The others are Ottawa and Naperville.

York will defend its title at Prospect and among the other challengers will be Crown, Elgin-Larkin, Forest View, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lockport, Maine East, Maine West, New Trier East, Niles East, Niles North, Zion-Benton, and host Prospect.

Among the most exciting matchups at Prospect will be Mike Smith of Maine East against Rick Smith of LaGrange in the high jump. Both are 6-5 jumpers this year. Ron Stephani of Hersey and Bob Nelson of LaGrange will tangle in the mile, and a three-way battle may develop in the shot with Forest View's Craig Brinkman, Maine East's Bob Racanelli, and York's Rick Behlmer all having surpassed 53 feet.

Sterenberg may be the state's best hurdler but he also holds one of the best long jump efforts in Illinois. Still, there will be able competition for the flashy Lion. Maine West's Bill Klippert can run with the best in both hurdles races and Jim DiLenge of Hersey and Dave Braun of Maine West could push 22 feet in the long jump.

LaGrange will be favored to capture the team title at Prospect, but York, Hersey and Maine East should be right

there at the finish. Hersey will depend particularly on its strength in the distance and middle-distance races and Maine East, with good depth, gets strong performances from its relay teams of Sam Rea, Scott Peota, Brian Nathanson, and Mike Kallal.

At the Palatine Relays, the hosting Pirates will be hard pressed to repeat their 1973 Class B championship. Palatine is one of only three schools to win titles in both classes over the years. The others are Ottawa and Naperville.

This time around, the Pirates will be tested by St. Ignace, the class B champ at the Oak Park Relays several weeks ago, and a tough Roosevelt squad. Also expected to score some points in the small-school class will be Schaumburg.

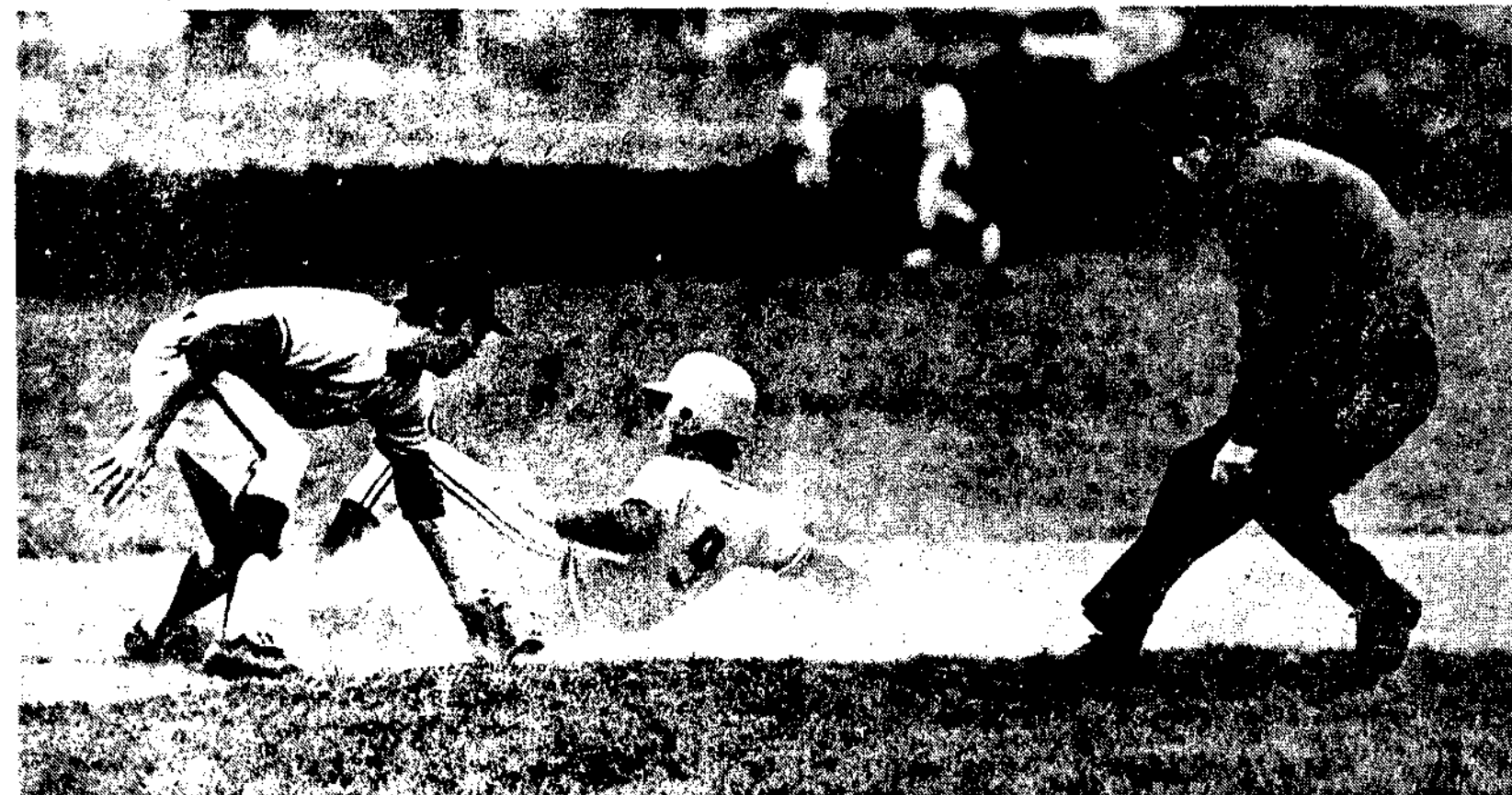
Palatine and Schaumburg have similar teams, strong in the distance events and capable of scoring in the field, too. The Pirates' soph running sensation Chuck Bell and triple threat Mike Murphy will vie for points along with Schaumburg's Arnold Jackson and Ed Martin.

Arlington, Fremd, Hersey, and St. Viator are the area teams challenging LaGrange. But the Lions will probably get their toughest test from Phillips of Chicago.

Arlington may get some points from its fine relay teams and Fremd, with a corps of pole vaulters and some good distance runners, could do some scoring. But St. Viator, with only three meets under its belt this year, could threaten in the sprints. Senior Bernie Borschke has clocked a :10.2 in the 100, the best time in the area.

The finals of the running events at Pal-

(Continued on page 2)



WHEELING'S Ken Margelski makes it to second during action Tuesday at the Huskies' diamond. ahead of the tag by Hersey shortstop Dave Caroy Margelski, who collected two hits including a double, helped lead Wheeling to a come-from-behind 8-3 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Pollitz selects Missouri

—Details on page 7

Cougars, Toronto bring playoff battle to area



Ralph Backstrom



Andre Gill



Cam Newton

(Continued from Page 1)

In other areas, the Amphitheatre leads in mens' washrooms, 3-2; womens' washrooms, 3-2; concessions stands, 4-1; and customer entrances, 2-1. Twin Ice has the lead in number of ice rinks, 2-1, and the dimensions of those rinks. Twin Ice rinks are 201' x 85' or 20 feet longer and five feet wider than in the Amphitheatre.

All Cougar games can be heard over two radio outlets — WWMF-FM (92.7) and WLNR-FM (106.3). There will be no television from Randhurst but game five, scheduled for Wednesday in Toronto, will be shown on WFLD-TV, channel 32.

Sunday's game will end a six-day lay-off since rookie Francois Rochon poked the winning goal in Chicago's 4-3 triumph on Monday. He was part of a new fourth line alongside Jim Benzlock and Brian Coates. Chicago was a 6-4 first game loser in the Gardens.

If the series stretches past five games, No. 6 will be on Saturday, May 4, at Randhurst with the last scheduled for the next Monday night back in Canada.

It's been a brutal playoff series for

Chicago but Stapleton's Cougars have shown they're a world apart from last year's 26-50-2 team. This club finished 38-38-35-5 in WHA Eastern division games, then beat New England's Whalers in first round playoff, when still in the Amphitheatre, to advance against Toronto.

There's a distinct NHL and Black Hawk flair to this team, another good reason Wirtz would probably turn thumbs down on any Stadium dreams by the Cougars.

Stapleton spent eight years defending outfront for the Hawks before the Kaisers hired him away to replace ousted Marcel Pronovost as head coach. And he led the WHA this season with 52 assists.

Then there's Ralph Backstrom. His two goals and two assists for four points lead Chicago in the current series. He spent 17 years in the NHL, mostly with the Montreal Canadiens. And like his new coach, Backstrom was hired away from the Hawks.

And how about Reggie Fleming. It was 12 years in the NHL for this old battler.

When another ex-Hawk, young Darryl Maggs, had a stick crease his left eye Monday in Toronto, it was Fleming who came off the bench and shored up Stapleton's defense.

The Cougars have goals from seven players during the series. Backstrom leads with two. It's Rochon, Don Gordon, Duke Harris, Rod Zajac, Rick Morris and Tenzelock with one apiece.

Toronto's Wayne Dillon and Bob Leduc are tied at four points apiece. Dillon has three goals and one assist, Leduc two goals and two assists. Next in line for the Toros is Rick Sentes with one goal, two assists and three points.

Cougar right defenseman Dick Proceviat will likely be the only missing regular from either team. He has cartilage problems in the right knee and didn't suit up Monday in Toronto. The scratched cornea on Maggs' left eye should be A-okay.

Toronto's only shaken player is defenseman Brian Gibbons who took a nasty check Monday from Chicago's Jim Watson. But he should be healthy Sunday.

It's not known whether Stapleton will have Andre Gill or Cam Newton in the nets for Chicago. Gill worked last Monday's game and Newton the 6-4 loss. He'll decide after Chicago workouts in Twin Ice today, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Oh, yes, about Peter Pan. How's the show going, Caine? "Not great, but it's a tremendous show. I expected it to be a super-spectacular."

Yeah, well, that's Chicago for you.



SECRETARY OF STATE Michael J. Howlett (left); Bobby Douglass of the Chicago Bears (second from left); and Warner Saunders, Executive Director of the Better Boys Foundation (right) meet with Frank C. Sain, President of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, to discuss plans for Chicago to host the upcoming Eighth Annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner for the

benefit of the Better Boys Foundation. Howlett is serving as General Co-Chairman of the annual sports spectacular that will be staged at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Sunday, June 9, at which time Chicagoans will have the rare opportunity to honor pro football's greatest players while lending their support to the efforts of BBF.

Banner track weekend in area

(Continued from Page 1)

atline should get under way at approximately 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the Mustang Jamboree will begin. The Jamboree is strictly a team effort with all the events staged as four-man relays. The meet places great emphasis on team depth.

Last year's champion, Schaumburg, will not be present to defend the title, but seven other schools in addition to host

Rolling Meadows will be there, Niles West may rate as the favorite, but Barrington, Aurora West, Glenbard South, Lake Park, Streator, Taft, and the Mustangs will argue the point.

It will be a long weekend and an exciting one with several outstanding individuals and teams in the area. There will be a small charge for admittance at each of the three meets, but a handful of quarters may buy a good bargain in track and field enjoyment.

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Record 31 squads tee off Saturday in Conant invite

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Hilldale Country Club will be swinging to the golf club percussion of a record 31 teams in the third annual Conant Invitational Saturday with tees off time scheduled for 10 a.m.

As usual, the mammoth field is peppered with local entries. Hersey, last year's runnerup, heads the list of area quintets that will challenge Hilldale's 6,400-yard, par 35-36-71 layout.

Joining the Huskies from the area ranks are Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Maine West, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, St. Viator, Wheeling and the host Cougars.

"Not only is this the largest, but it is probably the most talented field we've ever had," Conant head coach and tournament director Barry Carlson said.

Also vying for one of four team trophies and 10 individual medals are Antioch, West Aurora, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake, Downers Grove South, Elgin, St. Edward, Elmwood Park, Fenton, defending champion Hinsdale Central, Crown, Mundelein, Niles North, Notre Dame, Niles West, Ridgewood, West Chicago and Zion Benton.

"The race could be quite interesting," Carlson continued. "There appears to be a dozen teams who have a chance to win this year. A lot of teams are playing their best golf of the year right now."



Kevin
Hanigan

"The kids will encounter water on the second, fifth, sixth and seventh holes on the front nine and every hole but the 14th and 15th on the backside.

"In addition to all the water, the course and greens are well-trapped and there is a lot of out-of-bounds danger and trees on the back nine."

The acid test of the course is the monster 607-yard, par 5, 11th hole. Trees protect the narrow fairway on both sides.

Short approach shots will be swallowed in the creek that acts like a moat in front of the green while golfers that play the hole too long will be looking for their balls in the company of out-of-bounds markers behind the trapped carpet.

Each team will be represented by five players, but only the lowest four scores will count toward the team trophies.

Individually, St. Viator's Kevin Hanigan will return to defend the co-medalist crown he shared with graduated Hersey ace Ray Peterson last year. Both shot two-over-par 74's at Golden Acres Golf Course.

At Beverly Lanes

Evelyn Wilbins had a 213 scratch game and 540 series in recent bowling action of the Arlington Heights Lady Elks at Beverly Lanes. Games of 200 or more including handicap were by Ester McDermott 200 and 207, Marge Samuelsen 202, Betty Honessy 205, Gladys Fontana 207, Joanne Lelsmann 212, Rosanna Glueckert 214, and Evelyn Wilbins 237.



GRUELING PACE. Doug Brown of the College of DuPage strains to keep the lead in the 880-yard run at Saturday's Harper Invitational Meet. Brown's time of 2:00 flat was good enough for first place in the event,

although DuPage finished a disappointing sixth in the team ranking. The winner was Southwestern Michigan, whose team excelled in the longer distance races.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Powerful tennis entries at Arlington

The state tennis tournament will be previewed for weeks in advance when Arlington hosts its 10th annual invitational on Saturday.

Included in the 16-team field will be defending champion and perennial winner Hinsdale Central. Ranked up there near the Red Devils figure to be Highland Park, New Trier East and Deerfield.

Also in the running for a high finish both now and in the state finals will be Arlington, Galesburg and Oak Park.

Others in the field are Prospect, Hersey, Homewood-Flossmoor, Ottawa, Bloomington, DeKalb, Peoria Central, Evanston and Niles North.

"This tourney has been a stepping stone for potential state championships with such teams as Galesburg with Dave Parker," says Tom Pitchford, Arlington's head coach, proudly. "Entered in the tourney are the top nine finishing teams of last year's state tourney."

The first singles division figures to be outstanding, according to Pitchford, with the likes of Highland Park's Jon Powell, Hinsdale's Staren brothers, Deerfield's Harrison Bowes, Galesburg's Mark Parker and Arlington's Jon Paczkowski, who was part of the doubles team that won the state in '73.

Expected to have tough doubles teams are New Trier, Highland Park, Arlington, Ottawa, Deerfield, Hinsdale and Bloomington.

The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. Each young man will play at least three matches. First and second singles will be hosted by Arlington with the doubles being played at Hersey.

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				1972 FORD VAN Equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	

Praise for area distance runners

Dear Herald:

I was so glad to see the pictures you recently ran of Bill Jarocki, Chuck Porter and Dave Marszalek. These are three fine runners.

Dave has a 9:00.3 two mile, a time which (I believe) is unsurpassed by a Paddock area graduate. He also owns a 14:13 three-mile and 29:47 six-mile.

I ran with Bill and Chuck at Northwestern, and these hard workers have been mainstays for NU in both cross country and track.

Many universities have benefited from the efforts of such area runners as Dave Dieters, Mark Visk, Dave Troy, Dan Pittenger, Bill Allen, Scott Butler and Greg Gawlik.

The Mid-Suburban League, and the Chicago area in general, continues to produce some of the finest distance runners in the country.

Richard Saxton
Arlington Heights

TOO MANY EXCUSES

Dear Fans Forum:

"Hawks rap refs. bumpy ice." Story in a Monday paper.

"Every time we got close we'd get a bad call from the officials," said Chicago Bulls' Clifford Ray. Story in a Sunday paper.

I see where the crybaby Chicago teams are at it again. The Black Hawks lose to Boston and blame it all on the officials. The Bulls get massacred by Milwaukee Saturday and blame it on the officials.

How can anyone pay good money to see some of these Chicago teams play? They don't know how to handle victory or defeat in this city and never have.

I agree that not all calls by the officials are good ones, but Chicago teams use that excuse far too often, particularly teams coached by Dick Motta and Bill

Fan's forum

ly Reay.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

FRIGID WEATHER THOUGHTS

Dear Fans Forum,

At a "winter" baseball game recently, I overheard a football coach say that it was colder this spring than it was during the fall football season. As a person who has followed both my kids and our neighborhood stars from Little League through high school, I can't understand why the high schools don't play during the summer.

The weather these young men have to play in is the coldest I can remember for the end of April. It's ridiculous! We have some excellent teams and coaches in this area with outstanding Little League programs feeding into the high schools. Still, I am told that only one school — St. Viator — has ever made it to the state tournament.

Maybe if they played during the summer (Isn't baseball a summer sport?), we'd be able to follow a team downstate.

Some of the parents I talked to have mentioned the possibility of having year-around school with students electing to attend classes for three out of the four quarters. That way they could play prep baseball during the summer. It's worth considering.

H. Lee
Arlington Heights

THE DOLLARS GAME

Dear Fans Forum:

Could you please tell us humble fans

how the World Football League can afford to pay the kind of money it's throwing around?

David Hickman, Jr.
Hoffman Estates

Instead of putting \$15 to \$20 million into a franchise, they're putting it into players. The net result, though the staid old NFL professes to play it cool publicly, is utter chaos in the established league. One NFL executive visualizes an imminent salary of \$100,000 per player, which would immediately rub out the profit picture. People behind the WFL are also in a money grab, luring limited partners in the franchise cities to carry the financial load, eventually enabling themselves to duck out with a quick profit. Meanwhile, the pro football players in general, seeing escalated salaries, think it's great.

That's why we enjoy covering high school sports!

SOX FAN SPEAKS OUT

Dear Sirs,

To all those "Doubting Thomases" out there, take care if you sit out in the left field or centerfield bleachers from now on. Dick Allen is back and swinging a mean bat. Watching him on TV the other night makes me sure that he's pounding the cowhide with authority again. I'm one fan who wants THE man to know I like the way he swings. Now if the other fans layoff and let him perform, the Sox will be back in the race by the end of May.

Jim Cox
Des Plaines

ONE MAN CAN DOMINATE

Dear Fans Forum:

The trouble with basketball as a team sport is how one man can so completely dominate it.

Granted, Milwaukee has players to go with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he just totally destroys an opponent when he feels like playing.

At least in football, hockey and baseball, for example, you aren't going to have your entire success turned around just by the presence of one man.

I admire Jabbar's incredible talents but as long as he continues to play with Milwaukee, I see no reason to even bother getting excited about the Chicago Bulls. The only way the Bulls could even contend with the Bucks in the future would be to get an Artis Gilmore or Bill Walton and then just fill in around them.

Maybe it's typical Chicago luck that they'd be stuck in the same divisions with the Milwaukee Bucks in basketball and the Oakland Athletics in baseball. Those two teams could go on forever now at the top.

Ed Cary
Arlington Heights

10 years ago...

The Mid-Suburban Conference featured two no-hitters... Tom Lundgren of Forest View handcuffed Maine West 2-0, striking out 14... Grant Gentry of Prospect set down Glenbrook South without a hit in a 4-0 victory... Gentry fanned 11... Maine East, with Larry Kelly turning in strong relay legs, won Class A at the Palatine Relays... Wauconda ruled Class B... Don Williams was named head football coach at Prospect High School, succeeding J. O. Jackson who resigned to take the LaGrange position.

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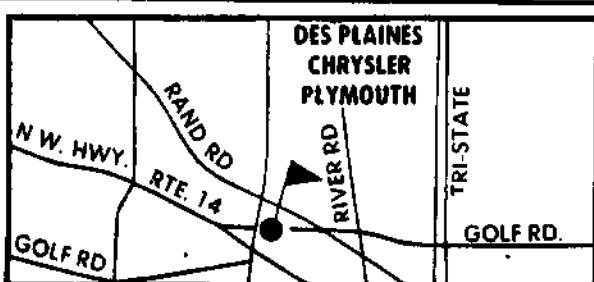
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Tanner tires of knocks at Allen

NEW YORK—Dick Allen's three-year contract with the Chicago White Sox is the best in baseball. Good as it is, it doesn't match Larry Csonka's new one though. Csonka gets more money. Allen gets more knocks.

It's always a source of discomfort to Chuck Tanner, the White Sox manager, when anybody knocks Dick Allen, his \$675,000 first baseman. They take pot shots at Allen for many different reasons — for not being there every day in spring training, for not always showing up at the ball park three hours before the game, and for not always being willing to sit down and make small talk.

Generally speaking, those who knock Dick Allen the most know him least.

Chuck Tanner probably knows Dick Allen as well as anyone in baseball. He knows him since he was a kid shooting baskets in junior high school and his affection for Dick Allen, as a human being as well as a ballplayer, is genuine.

Some people already are tying the White Sox' slow start in the American



Milton Richman

Ligue West to a similar start by Dick Allen.

Chuck Tanner hears something like that and immediately wishes to point out some pertinent little details about both the White Sox and Dick Allen.

"Let's see, he said, studying the team's stats' sheet before Wednesday night's ball game with Milwaukee, 'Allen is hitting .214, and leads our ball club in RBIs and bases on balls. They never give anything good to him. I mean NEVER. Everytime he walks up there,

they pitch to him like it's the seventh game of the World Series.

"He has hit six shots, just punished the baseball, but each one of these line drives was right at some infielder or outfielder. If those balls would've fallen in, he'd be hitting .270 or .280."

Chuck Tanner didn't have his ready calculator with him, otherwise he would've discovered that had those six shots of Allen's found some holes, he'd be hitting .321, not .270 or .280.

"Why should Dick Allen be singled out?" asked the White Sox manager. "Look at Amos Otis. He put in a full spring training, he's having trouble getting out of the gate; he's hitting .135, but you know he'll get straightened out and have a good year. Johnny Bench is another one. He has four RBIs as of today and he's hitting .217, but he's going to be in the All-Star Game. Look, Dick Allen could hit .190 all year and pay for me.

"That business of him not being there

for all of spring training is nonsense also. Frank Robinson had only seven official at bats in spring training for the California Angels, so what? He's still one of the greatest players in baseball. Mike Marshall said he had his own way of getting ready and wasn't going to do any running in spring training. The Dodgers told him 'You have a good track record, go ahead and do it your own way.'

"Listen, people simply don't know Dick Allen. He's like everybody else. He has two arms, two legs and he has a heart. He has feelings just like you and me. He's a dedicated individual who stays in shape 12 months a year. People think he keeps to himself and is a loner. Maybe that's the way he is on the outside, but you ought to see him inside the clubhouse. He helps the young ballplayers. He has been instrumental in the improvement of Jorge Orta, our second baseman.

"Nobody's ever going to hurt Dick Allen as long as I'm manager," Chuck Tanner went on.

"I'll never trade him, he's always going to play for me and when he's through, he'll walk into the Hall of Fame. They talk about his hitting. Why, he's one of the best base runners who ever played this game. He reminds me of Joe DiMaggio in that regard. Ever see Joe run bases? Ever see anyone run them better? Dick Allen runs them the same way."

United Press International



Manager Chuck Tanner, left, and star Dick Allen.

Fremd trackmen in victory

Fremd and Hoffman Estates split up the first place points about as evenly as they could in a recent frosh-soph track triangular which also included Buffalo Grove but the Vikings showed enough depth to win the meet.

Fremd finished with 95 points, Hoffman had 91, and the Bison scored 91, as the Vikings won nine of the 17 events and the Hawks took the remaining eight.

Dan Benevides was Fremd's only double winner, taking firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles (18.1) and the 330-yard lows (43.4). Dave Smedley won the triple jump with a fine effort of 38.2, and he took a third spot in the long jump (17.4).

Other winners for the Vikings were John Filosa in the two-mile, Brad Fogel

in the 100, Al Davalle in the shot put, Gregg Garrison in the discus, and Mike Armstrong in the high jump. The Fremd 440-relay team also captured a first.

A pair of Hoffman runners notched two victories apiece but it wasn't enough. Sam Cox grabbed firsts in both the mile and the 800. His time for the 800 was a nifty 2:08.6. Steve Lind nailed down wins in the 220 and the 440. Other victors for the Hawks were Bill DiPuma in the long jump (18.2) and Dave Paape, who pole vaulted 11-8. The Hoffman relay squads won two races.

The best showing by the Bison came from John MacIsaac, who took runnerup spots in both the 100 and the 220.

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Elk Grove star Pollitz picks Missouri of Big 8



KEN POLLITZ

by PAUL LOGAN

Ken Pollitz can relate to Hank Aaron. Like the Atlanta superstar, Pollitz was expected to produce as the star of his Elk Grove High School basketball team. He did just that.

The last game of the season, he needed 16 points to break the all-time single season scoring record. He came through again despite the pressure as the Hammer did for his prestigious mark.

Both athletes played in relative obscurity for part of their careers before being noticed. And both knew the experience of being bounded for their services.

Although passed over by all-state teams, Pollitz has still had the pressure of many college recruiters to contend with since early in the season. The many months of decision was finally lifted off his husky shoulders Tuesday night.

Ken Pollitz is going to the University of Missouri.

He termed his choice — between Valparaiso and Missouri — "extremely difficult." Valparaiso had recruited him for the longest time before other larger

schools (nearly 50 in all) took notice.

"It was just going back and forth in my mind," said the 6-foot-4, 223-pound Grenadier center. "I talked about it with my folks. We set up a little chart with everything — what the two offered and how well they offered it."

The two schools were comparable in some respects, "but Missouri plays stronger competition. If I did go to Valpo, I'd probably always be asking myself, 'Gee, could I really play in the big leagues?'"

Missouri won the Big Eight Tournament last year and had a 10-3 record at one point before going into a slump. And if Kansas' showing in the National Tournament means anything (fourth place), the conference is getting tougher all the time.

Head coach Norm Stewart told Pollitz that he likes to "try and recruit the complete ball player, not just inside men and outside men. The way they talk, I'll be playing a short forward or a big guard position," said Ken.

"They're very happy about this," said Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier of Missouri, "because they feel they finally made a break through in this area. This is the first good basketball player from here in no telling how long. They talked of the outlook being very bright for him next year."

Pollitz shared the Herald's Co-Player of the Year honors with Hersey All-Stater Dave Corzine, who signed this week to go to DePaul University. Pollitz had been considering Northwestern, Purdue and Washington before narrowing down his selection.

Pollitz is the third area athlete in recent memory to attend Missouri. Wheeling High's Jack Bastable and Palatine's Mark Visk also went there on scholarships.

St. Viator rolls along; Bobowski handles Marist

Pitching is getting to be 99 per cent of St. Viator baseball these days, as Wednesday's 1-0 Lion win over league rival Marist indicates.

Steve Bobowski fanned 12 Redskins and walked only three as he won his third straight game and second shutout in a row. For the Lions it was the sixth consecutive Suburban Catholic Conference victory without a loss, maintaining their first place standing.

The mound work has been instrumental for St. Viator. The Lion hurlers have allowed just six runs in six league games, including three whitewash jobs.

But if pitching represents 99 per cent, then Marty Bernau is a mighty big one per cent all by himself. The Lion second baseman drove in the winning run for

the second game in succession Wednesday. Bernau's game-winning single against Marist came in the third inning and followed a single by Jim Murray, an error, and a wild pitch.

Bernau went 2-for-4 as he paced St. Viator's modest five-hit attack. But it was Bobowski who came in for praise after the game. The big senior threw his second straight low-hit gem, giving up only two safeties to the tough Marist hitters. Saturday Bobowski notched a three-hitter against Carmel.

The Lions, now 9-1 overall, go to Barrington today for a nonconference game and they entertain Prosser tomorrow in another nonleague tilt.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator 001 000 0-1-5-4
Marist 000 000 0-0-2-1

Summer golf for Arlington students

A summer golf program tied in with the physical education program at Arlington High School will be held this summer.

Any incoming freshman at Arlington or any boy who will not graduate this June may participate in the golf program that will run from June 17 to July 16 at Rob Roy.

Instruction will be held on three days each week at Rob Roy's driving range and there will be actual play for the students on Wednesdays and Fridays. Bud Bornman will be the supervising teacher.

Students may start signing up on May 6 for the summer school program at the main office at Arlington. Initial registration fee is \$2.00. Golf fees will be arranged later.

At Fair Lanes

High Scores in the Rolling Meadows Women's Classic League at Fair Lanes. Included Jim Andrich's 622-245, Charlton Hancock 567-196, Roy Haukey's 528-194, Elaine Andrews' 625-190, Audrey Goldbogen's 628-180, Dot Murchison's 624-184, Yolanda Farnella's 608-201, Esther Surber's 604-177, Esther Uro's 600-187 and Vi Surick's 609-167.



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1972 NOVA COUPE

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1972 VEGA HATCHBACK

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Miles (Eugene)	9.7
Johnson (Bloom)	9.7

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220 yard dash

Hall (Wheeling North)	21.5
Ross (Madison Trail)	21.9
Stapleton (West Aurora)	21.9
Johnson (Hillcrest)	21.9
Rambo (Thorwood)	21.9

440 yard dash

Johnson (Bloom)	49.0
Nevel (Lake Park)	49.1
Goffin (North James)	49.5
Hatch (Phillips)	49.7
Myles (Waukegan)	49.8
Hutton (Bloom)	49.8

880 yard run

White (Thorwood)	1:54.9
Yarb (Halewood West)	1:56.1
Kern (Lake Park)	1:56.2
Conner (Hillcrest)	1:56.6
Jackson (Thorwood)	1:56.6

Mile run

Laddell (Deer Creek)	4:19.9
Cook (MD. Veterans)	4:20.3
Waters (Lincoln Way)	4:23.0
Markes (University Heights)	4:23.6
St. Catharine (York)	4:24.0

Two mile run

C. Smith (Bloom)	9:18.0
Miles (Eugene)	9:18.0
Laddell (Deer Creek)	9:20.1
Doug (Rockford)	9:22.1

120 high hurdles

Shenker (Hillcrest)	13.9
Olsen (Hillcrest)	14.1
Forrest (University Heights)	14.2
Loeber (Hillcrest)	14.3
K. Smith (Hillcrest)	14.5
B. Smith (Hillcrest)	14.5

330 low hurdles

K. Smith (Hillcrest)	27.4
Shenker (Hillcrest)	27.5
Loeber (Hillcrest)	28.0
Doug (Rockford)	28.0
St. Catharine (York)	28.1

440 yard relay

Phillips	43.3
Bloom	43.6
Thornton	43.9
Maine East	44.0
East St. Louis	44.3
Evansville	44.3

880 yard relay

Phillips	1:29.1
Thornton	1:31.1
Thornton	1:31.4
LaGrange	1:31.9
Maine East	1:31.9

Mile relay

Phillips	3:20.6
Lake Park	3:25.1
Lake Tech	3:26.7
East Moline	3:27.1
Karlson	3:27.3

Long jump

Perry (Alton)	24.1
Lindberg (Rockford East)	22.2
Spence (Decatur Eisenhower)	22.2
Mennie (Wharton Central)	22.1
Taylor (Naperville)	22.1

High jump

Pace (Evansville)	6.5
Wozniak (Glenview East)	6.6
Shattuck (Belvidere)	6.6
Huff (Alton)	6.6
Wicks (Moline)	6.6

Discus

Robbins (Rushville)	167.11
Kueker (Champaign Central)	165.1
Johnston (Decatur MacArthur)	164.3
Belle (Alton)	164.0
Francis (Maine East)	164.11

Pole vault

Johnson (Bloom)	15-10 1/4
Baker (East St. Louis Lincoln)	14-6
Briney (Rushville)	14-1 1/2
Quinn (Rich Central)	14-1

Shot put

Stevenson (Rock Island)	60.7
Shaw (Rolling Meadows)	59.4
Markes (Oak Lawn)	59.2
Clayton (Rushville)	59.1
Little (Peoria Central)	57.9

Triple jump

Hall (Bloom)	45-3 1/4
Perry (Alton)	45-10 1/4
Yark (Bloom)	45-1
Smith (LaGrange)	45-11 1/2
McKenzie (Danville)	44-9 1/2



NO. 13's NOT LUCKY, he's good. Wheeling lefty Willie Kozel cuts loose a pitch against Hersey earlier this week. This Wildcat senior letterman tossed a four-hitter at the Huskies for an 8-3 win.

Schaumburg boys basketball

The Schaumburg Athletic Association ABA League has completed its league basketball season with the Colonels declared champions.

Final placings in the West division were Colonels 1-0, Floridians 3-4, Rockets 5-1, Cavaliers 5-2, Pros 5-2, Stars 4-5, Kings 2-10 and Hawks 0-12.

Last standings in the East division were Braves 11-1, Condors 9-3, Nets 5-4, Pacers 5-4, Warriors 7-5, Squires 6-6, Bulls 2-10 and Travelers 1-11.

The League playoffs between East and West had the undefeated Colonels playing the Braves whose only loss had been to the Colonels during regular season play. The Colonels won the playoff game.

The Condors beat the Floridians in five overtime periods for third place.

ABA coaches selected the East-West all-stars. They played and the East squad won in a close game. Ten boys were then selected for the Traveling All-Stars. They were Tim Clausen, Glen Weeks, Jeff Chovanec, Joe D'Ambrosio, Doug Allen, Geoffrey Stadler, Steve Tierney, Mitch Jones, Frank Werderlich and Bill Proster.

Cheerleaders for the Traveling All-Stars were Kathy Kolinkowski, Chris Semlano, Sharon Barzak, Debbie Fleck, Debbie Hurlen and Anita Ryan. Their coach was George Ann Semlano.

The boys squad was coached by Jim Tierney (Braves), Don Darby (Floridians), Chuck Stadler (Condors) and Don Thelton (Braves).

The Traveling All-Stars participated in the Bensenville Park District first annual tournament. They also played Hanover Park to an exciting 34-49 win.

Tim Clausen won the league scoring race with 229 points and was closely followed by Glen Weeks who had 209. Others among the Top Ten were Jeff Chovanec 148, Joe D'Ambrosio 141, Doug Allen 107, Geoffrey Stadler 103, Greg Burt 97, Steve Tierney 94, Terry McCue 91 and Dave Reid 90.

Maines West, East drop one-run diamond decisions

Maine West was beaten, 2-1, by Oak Park and Maine East lost, 5-4, to LaGrange-Lyons on Tuesday afternoon in non-conference varsity baseball.

Oak Park and West each scored one run in the first inning. After the visitors went ahead, West tied the score on Dan Myska's double plus fielders choices by Mike Kelley and Dan Henk.

The winning run was scored when Oak Park pushed across its second tally in the fourth off losing pitcher Rich Slapke.

West used three pitchers who yielded just four hits on the chilly afternoon. Joel Just tossed one inning before Slapke pitched four. Senior Jim Olsen threw the last two frames.

Myska, the Warriors' senior center-fielder, sustained a pulled muscle and had to leave the game. West coach Al Carstens could not say how long Myska might be missing from the line-up.

Maine East spotted LaGrange a 5-2 lead before scoring twice in the home seventh, then fizzling. It was a 1-1 game after three innings when East starting pitcher Dave Scher departed.

LaGrange scored a run in the first and East countered with one tally in the sec-

ond. Ron Parker singled, moved up on a bunt, stole third and scored when the catcher's throw continued into the out-field.

The Lions scored twice in the visitors' fourth, off Jeff Vukovich, for a 3-1 lead. East came back with one run when Mike Lauesen reached on a two-base outfield error, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

LaGrange moved further ahead with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, also off Vukovich, while East couldn't score. That brought it down to the home seventh.

Lauesen opened with a single, stayed put when Jim D'Antonio struck out, then advanced to third on Parker's double. Both runners scored when Doug Sellergren singled. But Warren Henricks popped out and Craig Christell fanned to end the game.

New season records are 3-5 for Maine West and 3-6 for East.

SCORES BY INNINGS

Oak Park	100	100	0-2-4-0
Maine West	100	000	0-1-3-1
LaGrange	100	211	0-5-7-2
Maine East	010	100	2-4-4-3

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Warriors roll over Norsemen; East triumphs

Maine West was an easy 8-1 winner over Maine North and Maine East nudged Niles North, 6-5. Wednesday afternoon in Central Suburban varsity baseball.

Joel Just pitched a five-hit route for West's Warriors, striking out six batters, walking three and hitting three. Losing pitcher for North was Tom Budz who also threw a complete game.

West picked up single runs in the first (Frank Vaia RBI), second (unearned), fourth (Just RBI) and fifth (John O'Connor RBI) innings. Vaia and Jeff Schwarz had one run-batted in apiece during the third inning. Schwarz had a second RBI during the seventh inning when West also scored an unearned run.

North scored its only run in the fourth on one of two West errors plus infield singles by Eddie Volkman and John Svoboda.

Maine West stole eight bases during the game. Schwarz led the Warriors with two hits in four at-bats.

Maine East scored one run during each of the last three innings after getting two in the fourth to overcome a 3-1 deficit and catch Niles North at the wire. The Vikings made it interesting with two seventh inning runs after East had gone ahead, 5-3.

The clubs traded second inning runs. East's tally came when Bob Feezor, walked, moved up on an error and scored on Dan Kass' single. Niles North

went back on top, 3-1, after the visitors' third.

But then in the home fourth, Kass' fielders choice scored Jim D'Antonio who had walked, stolen second and gotten to third on a passed ball. Dave Ellin, one base behind D'Antonio after walking, scored on a wild pitch and East had tied the game.

The Demons nibbled a one-run lead in the fifth when Charley Sellergren got one of his four walks, then moved all the way around on Mike Lauesen's triple.

It was a 5-3 game after six innings. Kass singled and Jeff Bergquist came in to pitch-run. He stole second, moved to third on error and scored when Mark Mahoney singled.

Niles North tied the game in the visitors' seventh but East's Ron Parker scored on Steve Stein's infield chopper to end the game. Consecutive singles by Parker and D'Antonio set up the winning play.

In odd fashion, Bob Gullberg was the winning pitcher for East. He started and lasted two and two-third innings. Then came a procession of Mark Elatkin and Mitch Glickman before Gullberg returned, under the re-entry rule, to retire North's last two batters in the seventh.

Open house set Sunday for Hanover Park group

The Hanover Park Boys' Baseball Association took a giant step forward in its efforts to ready its fields for the coming summer baseball season.

Last Saturday, with the assistance of some 300-plus parents and boys, HPBBA began a general clean-up of the fields and adjacent land at the George J. Goergen Memorial Fields on Barrington Road in Hanover Park.

A general clean-up of the fields is an annual affair timed to coincide with "Earth Week" but this year took on the added significance of preparation for HPBBA's Open House.

All the boys participating in the program and their parents were asked to come to the fields Saturday morning with shovels, rakes and paint brushes in a combined effort to clean up the debris that had accumulated over the winter and early spring.

Spectator bleachers, players benches and scorers stands were painted, black dirt was spread on the fields and all the debris was gathered to be hauled away.

While most of the boys and parents were finished by noon, some of the managers and parents stayed until 3:00 p.m. to prepare the seven fields for the coming baseball season. Some work was also done at the new building, which was built last summer, in preparation for the Open House planned for Sunday, April 28, 1974. Work has continued this week inside the building to complete preparations for the weekend.

Over 400 invitations were mailed to

parents of the boys in the program, sponsors, village officials, Metropolitan Sanitary District Officials and others to announce the Open House from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday.

The Open House will give those interested a chance to see the progress that has been made over the last couple years and especially an opportunity to see the new building that was built last summer to house the baseball equipment, the equipment necessary to maintain the 18 acres leased from the M.S.D. by H.P.B.B.A., and a concession stand. The building was erected last year.

The association feels that this is one of the finest baseball facilities in the northwest suburbs and a great amount of the credit belongs to the parents of the boys who participate in the program and was evidenced this past Saturday when so many boys and parents turned out for the general cleanup.

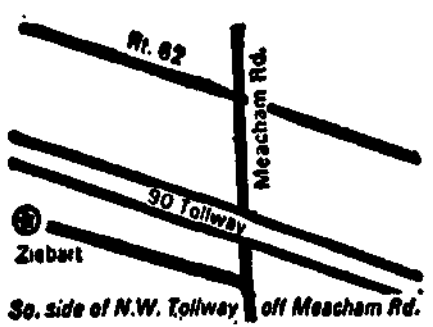
H.P.B.B.A. would like to thank those that participated in the cleanup and welcome all to the Open House planned for Sunday, April 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fields on Barrington Road.

At Beverly Lanes

The Parkway Men's League bowling at Beverly Lanes ended the season with a singles sweep. Top winners were Bob Soltan, Wally Joern and Otto Ellering. Coke Helgeson showed fine form in converting the 4-10 split. A dinner-dance May 3 at Navarone Restaurant is slated for league members, their wives and guests.

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Maine West rolls to easy track win over Niles East

Maine West smashed Niles East, 117-23, but Maine North lost to New Trier West, 76-55, Tuesday afternoon in Central Suburban varsity track. A meet between Glenbrook North and Maine East was postponed.

West's Warriors took 15-of-17 possible first places in defeating the Trojans. Double winners included Dave Braun in 120 high hurdles (16.2) and long jump (18.7) plus Jeff Klester in shot put (48-6) and discus (127-6). Mark Siska won the 220 dash (24.0) and tied with teammate Art Mraz for top honors in the 100 dash (10.2).

Maine North had one double winner against New Trier West. Brad Furukawa took the mile (4:49.7) and two-mile runs (10:05.3).

New Trier West 76, Maine North 55

440-Yard Relay — Won by New Trier West 46.9; 2nd, Maine North 48.0.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Furukawa (MN) 10:05.3; 2nd, O'Donnell (MN) 10:06.3; 3rd, Holm (NTW) 10:10.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Wilson (MN) 16.2; 2nd, Johnson (NTW) 17.0; 3rd, Carlson (NTW) 18.4.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Mandel (NTW) 10.2; 2nd, Schumacher (MN) 10.9; 3rd, Martin (NTW) 11.2.

880-Yard Run — Won by Schroeder (NTW) 2:01.6; 2nd, Jacobson (NTW) 2:02.5; 3rd, Sharpe (MN) 2:05.5.

880-Yard Relay — Won by New Trier West 1:39.2; 2nd, Maine North 1:42.5.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Smullig (NTW) 61.7; 2nd, Mallard (NTW) 66.0; 3rd, Celentano (MN) 68.7.

330-Yard Hurdles — Won by Hoffman (NTW) 42.0; 2nd, Wilson (MN) 43.1; 3rd, John (NTW) 44.1.

One-Mile Run — Won by Furukawa (MN) 4:49.7; 2nd, Lindquist (MN) 4:55.4; 3rd, Sikorski (MN) 4:58.9.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Goldstick (NTW) 24.1; 2nd, Schumacher (MN) 24.5; 3rd, Murawski (NTW) 24.5.

One-Mile Relay — Won by New Trier West 3:38.1; 2nd, Maine North 3:41.1.

Long Jump — Won by Green (NTW) 18-11;

2nd, Morrison (NTW) 18-3; 3rd, Barbour (MN) 17-10.

Triple Jump — Won by Green (NTW) 36-1; 2nd, Grant (MN) 35-4½; 3rd, Abbott (MN) 33-0.

Shot Put — Won by Muller (MN) 35-0; 2nd, Wisowaty (MN) 27-1.

Discus — Won by Muller (MN) 196-½; 2nd, Wisowaty (MN) 81.

High Jump — Won by Morrison (NTW) 6-0; 2nd, Day (NTW) 5-8; 3rd, Smith (MN) 5-6.

Soph — New Trier West 82, Maine North 61, Maine West 117, Niles East 23

(Winners Only)

440-Yard Relay — Won by Maine West (Siska, Martinez, Skahan, Mraz) 46.7.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Paul (MW) 9:58.0.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Braun (MW) 16.2.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Siska (MW) and Mraz (MW) 10.2.

880-Yard Run — Won by Frost (MW) 2:04.

880-Yard Relay — Won by Maine West (Siska, Martinez, Mraz, Gysler) 1:40.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Skahan (MW) 63.0.

330-Yard Hurdles — Won by Wadman (MW) 42.2.

One-Mile Run — Won by Kiehe (MW) 4:30.5.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Siska (MW) 24.0.

One-Mile Relay — Won by Maine West by forfeit.

Long Jump — Won by Braun (MW) 18-7.

Triple Jump — Won by Pladenik (MW) 39-6.

Shot Put — Won by Klester (MW) 48-6.

Discus — Won by Klester (MW) 127-6.

Pole Vault — Won by Woloshyn (NE) 11-0.

High Jump — Won by Weinstein (NE) 5-10.

Sophomores — Maine West 85, Niles East 35.

Golf contest Sunday

The Des Plaines Park District has announced it will conduct the season's first Closest-to-the-Pin contest this Sunday at the par three, 18-hole Lake Park golf course.

Everyone will be eligible. Separate awards will be made in mens, womens and youth divisions. Hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call the park district office, 296-6106, or Lake Park, 827-7930.


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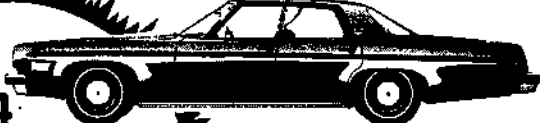
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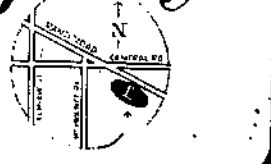
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Borschke sprints into prominence

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

It wasn't too long ago that Valery Borsov demonstrated that Europeans in general and Russians in particular could run the sprints. Borsov — a hard name to forget.

Now along comes Bernie Borschke to prove that all the good area high school sprinters are not in the Mid-Suburban League. Borschke — don't forget the name.

The St. Viator senior flashed to victories in the 100 yard dash and the 220 dash at Rolling Meadows earlier this week in a triangular meet with the Mustangs and Palatine.

While the rest of the Lions were pretty much overpowered by the tough opposition, Borschke raced past his rivals for a 110.2 in the 100 and a 24.4 in the 220. His best time in the 220 so far this year is 123.7.

"He's getting better every meet," said Borschke's coach, Jim Lyne. "He's worked hard and he got in a lot of road work over the winter, but he's still getting in shape."

The big Lion, about 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds, was a mainstay of the St. Viator football team this past season.

"Borschke's a fullback and he's a very good one," said Lyne. "And he's a good-sized boy. Sprinting takes a lot of power."

Borschke has saved his best times in the 100 for MSL teams. In only his second meet of the year last week, he ran a 10.5 for a win against Hersey and Fremd. And he followed it with his 10.2 against Meadows' Rick Sutton, one of the better sprinters in the MSL.

"He's improved every meet so far," Lyne pointed out. "There's just no telling what he can do when we get some warm weather and he gets in better shape."

"The 100 is probably Borschke's best event," continued the Lion coach. "He gets off to a fairly smooth start. If he

only had the benefit of an indoor season."

Borschke is not the only good athlete on the St. Viator team. Tony Gallagher is a versatile jumper who took second places in the triple jump and the high jump and a third in the long jump. But the Lions could manage only 27 points behind Palatine's winning 86 and Meadows' 64.

The Pirates were paced by a double win from Mike Murphy in the long jump and high jump. Chuck Bell won the 440. Dave Tobie took the 880. John Thullen won the mile, and Paul Kearns grabbed the two-mile for Palatine. Clark Rasmussen chipped in with a win in the low hurdles.

For Rolling Meadows, Jeff Ramas took a first in the high hurdles. Greg Sharon won the pole vault, and Gary Olson notched a triple jump victory. The Mustangs' John Sloan won both the discus and the shot put, the latter with a 56.7.

IN OTHER TRACK action this week, Fremd whipped Forest View, 90-50, and Prospect handled Elk Grove, 80-60, in dual meets Tuesday.

Fremd's Vikings gathered 10 first places, including a pair from hurdler Steve Whited in the 120-yard highs and the 330-yard lows. Grant McNeerney pole vaulted 13-6 for another win and Ted Ake took the 100-yard dash in 10.5. Greg Harris took first in the 220 for Fremd (123.7) and Chuck Ruppenthal ran a 4:38.1 mile.

The top performances for the Falcons came from Steve Schellenberger and Craig Brinkman. The sophomore Schellenberger turned in a fine 50.8 for a 440 win, but it was six-tenths of a second off his best time of the year. Brinkman notched a double victory in the shot put and the discus. His discus toss of 153-5 was his best of the season and second-best in the area. Brinkman's first place shot put effort of 63-2 won't go unnoticed either.

The Prospect Knights were led by Bob Thompson and Rick Reithal who each

won three individual events. Thompson captured first places in the mile, the two-mile, and the high jump, and Reithal won the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the 440.

For the Grenadiers, Dave King registered a fine 40.3 to take first in the 330-yard low hurdles and he was second in the 100. John Groenhof won the shot put event with a 49-11½. Chuck Piernarini notched a first in the discus, and John Faust won the 880-yard run. Elk Grove also won the 880 and mile relays.

Prospect 80, Elk Grove 47
440-Yard Relay — Won by Prospect 46.9.
Two-Mile Run — Won by Thompson (P) 10:22; 2nd, Pomenko (P) 10:50; 3rd, Ficus (EG) 11:03.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Wright (P) 15.4; 2nd, Skelton (P) 16.8; 3rd, Balla (EG) 18.8.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Reithal (P) 11.0; 2nd, King (EG) 11.9; 3rd, Weedy (P) 11.1.

880-Yard Run — Won by Faust (EG) 2:08.8; 2nd, Podgorny (P) 2:14.6.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Elk Grove 1:39.1; 2nd, Nasty (EG) 1:50.9; 3rd, Westel (EG) 1:58.8.

330-Yard Hurdles — Won by King (EG) 40.3; 2nd, Skelton (P) 40.6; 3rd, Wright (P) 43.1.

One-Mile Run — Won by Thompson (P) 5:02; 2nd, Pomenko (P) 5:10; 3rd, Ficus (EG) 5:18.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Reithal (P) 24.4; 2nd, Willard (EG) 24.5; 3rd, Hebek (P) 26.2.

One-Mile Relay — Won by Elk Grove 3:41.4; 2nd, Fremd (P) 3:45.8; 3rd, Forest View (P) 3:50.2.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Reithal (P) 10.5; 2nd, Willard (EG) 11.4; 3rd, Devero (P) 11.7.

Triple Jump — Won by Devero (P) 37½; 2nd, Rokowski (P) 35.3; 3rd, Grunzin (P) 34.2.

Shot Put — Won by Greenhof (EG) 49-11½; 2nd, Mason (P) 45-0; 3rd, Patock (P) 38-1½.

Discus — Won by Piernarini (EG) 132-1; 2nd, Whitley (P) 124-5; 3rd, Meyers (P) 122-11.

High Jump — Won by Grunzin (P) 5-6; 2nd, Brubaker (P) 5-4; 3rd, Reynolds (P) 5-0.

Frish-Soph — Elk Grove 80, Prospect 69.

Palatine 86, Rolling Meadows 64.

St. Viator 27, Forest View 17.

440-Yard Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows 47.2.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Kearns (P) 10:22; 2nd, Monson (P) 10:33; 3rd, Guthrie (P) 10:38.9; 4th, Delquist (RM) 10:42.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Ramas (RM) 15.5; 2nd, Grabowski (SV) 16.2; 3rd, Mollenkamp (P) 16.5; 4th, Murphy (P) 16.8.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Borschke (SV) 10.2; 2nd, Sutton (RM) 10.3; 3rd, Talaber (P) 10.8; 4th, Stavropoulos (SV) 11.0.

880-Yard Run — Won by Tobie (P) 2:09.9; 2nd, Constantino (P) 2:10; 3rd, Rasmussen (P) 2:10.3.

688-Yard Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows 1:38.1.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Bell (P) 54.4; 2nd, Hupp (RM) 54.6; 3rd, Gillespie (SV) 54.9; 4th, McCoslin (P) 55.7.

330-Yard Hurdles — Won by Rasmussen (P) 43.4; 2nd, Falbo (P) 43.5; 3rd, Ramas (RM) 43.9; 4th, Grabowski (SV) 45.2.

One-Mile Run — Won by Thullen (P) 4:47.5; 2nd, Kearns (P) 4:48; 3rd, Schaffer (P) 4:50.7; 4th, Lechleider (SV) 4:51.1.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Borschke (SV) 24.4; 2nd, Bowen (RM) 24.5; 3rd, Castle (P) 24.7; 4th, Constantino (P) 25.0.

Long Jump — Won by Murphy (P) 18-7; 2nd, Parr (P) 18-4; 3rd, Gallagher (SV) 18-3; 4th, Olson (P) 17-9.

Triple Jump — Won by Olson (RM) 37-9½; 2nd, Gallagher (SV) 37-4½; 3rd, Murphy (P) 37-4; 4th, Calabrese (RM) 36-3½.

Shot Put — Won by Sloan (RM) 66-7; 2nd, Wason (RM) 65-11; 3rd, Blahn (P) 65-8; 4th, Blederman (P) 64-10½.

Discus — Won by Sloan (RM) 124-6; 2nd, Roels (RM) 120-6; 3rd, Countryman (P) 115-3; 4th, Wozniak (SV) 110-4.

Pole Vault — Won by Sharon (RM) 11-0; 2nd, Straw (RM) 10-6; 3rd, Pulak (P) 10-0.

High Jump — Won by Murphy (P) 6-0; 2nd, Gallagher (SV) 5-10; 3rd, Reid (P) 5-4; 4th, Calabrese (RM) 5-2.

Frish-Soph — Rolling Meadows 74, St. Viator 54, Palatine 47.

Fremd 90, Forest View 50.

440-Yard Relay — Won by Fremd 45.7 (Robinson, Overton, Ake, Wickum).

Two-Mile Run — Won by Hess (FV) 10:10; 2nd, Richardson (P) 10:15.6; 3rd, Inbody (FV) 10:22.5.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Whited (P) 15.7; 2nd, Helett (FV) 16.4; 3rd, Vartanian (FV) 17.0.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Ake (FV) 10.5; 2nd, Sharpe (FV) 10.5; 3rd, Robinson (FV) 10.6.

880-Yard Run — Won by Scott (FV) 2:04.5; 2nd, Jones (FV) 2:06.8; 3rd, Blahn (FV) 2:08.4.

330-Yard Relay — Won by Fremd 1:35.4 (Robinson, Overton, Ake, Wickum).

440-Yard Dash — Won by Schellenberger (FV) 50.8; 2nd, Rohrer (P) 53.6; 3rd, Mitsos (FV) 52.8.

330-Yard Hurdles — Won by Whited (FV) 41.5; 2nd, Overton (FV) 42.3; 3rd, Helett (FV) 42.8.

One-Mile Run — Won by Ruppenthal (FV) 4:38.1; 2nd, Kenyon (P) 4:39.1; 3rd, Robinson (FV) 4:49.5.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Harris (FV) 23.7; 2nd, Ake (FV) 23.8; 3rd, Peters (FV).

One-Mile Relay — Won by Fremd View 9:33.1.

Long Jump — Won by Ernst (FV) 18-11½; 2nd, McArthur (FV) 18-3; 3rd, Beatty (FV) 18-11.

Triple Jump — Won by McArthur (FV) 37-11; 2nd, Valued (FV) 36-1½; 3rd, Beatty (FV) 34-7.

Shot Put — Won by Brinkman (FV) 62-2; 2nd, Sharpe (FV) 47-4½; 3rd, Gurney (FV) 47½.

Discus — Won by Brinkman (FV) 153-5; 2nd, Vaughn (P) 129-2; 3rd, Krueger (FV) 122-8.

Pole Vault — Won by McNeerney (P) 13-6; 2nd, Gray (P) 12-3; 3rd, Mueller (FV) 11-2.

High Jump — Won by Kenneally (FV) 6-8; 2nd, Armstrong (FV) 6-4.

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THIS ANTIQUATED piece of art was given to Ross Utter by a friend to restore. Each wrinkle and crease is an added problem. Some paintings are not old or even

valuable, but because they mean much to their owners, the Des Plaines retiree accepts the task. Others are old. One he restored was dated 1820.



Soap opera actress

'It's been a good trip'

by GAY PAULEY

Don't belittle the plots of soap operas. They're a mirror of what's going on. And one of the things going on is the woman's liberation movement, definitely reflected in the daytime serials.

Ask Mary Stuart, who's played one leading lady role for 23 years in the "soaps" — Joanne Tate in "Search for Tomorrow" — about how Lib has affected story lines and she answers:

"I think that over-all the series reflect what's going on today. Women reflect it. We're freer, we're having more fun. Our show has one liberationist character. She's married, she had an abortion before her marriage, she has her career as a lawyer.

"The woman I played used to be a matronly old frump at age 22. She never went any place. Now, she has moved out into the world, has a position as a personnel director. She's having fun. She used to wear house dresses. Now she wears Halstons."

MARY STUART has played the Joanne Tate role since the CBS-TV series went on the air in 1951, a first in the then-new medium.

As the show has grown with the years, so has Mary grown in her outlook.

"I feel different about myself," she said. "I've stopped playing roles in my own life. I've stopped being nervous about things. I listen. When I talk to young people about acting, I tell them, 'Listen. Listen.'"

"When I was married, I used to turn my paycheck over to my husband, then ask him for a dollar for lunch.

"Dumb! A man's ego doesn't need that."

Miss Stuart's marriage broke up 10 years ago and the divorce started her on a second career in music.

Her children, Cynthia, now 18, and Jeffrey, 17, had given her a guitar for Christmas.

"I needed company," she said, "and a guitar is a lot of company."

SHE ALSO TURNED to singing and composing. Now, Bell Records has issued her first album, with the actress singing



DAYTIME TV serials reflect life, says Mary Stuart, who's acted on the soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow," for 23 years.

many of her own compositions. She also books an occasional benefit concert and a recent one at Catawba College in North Carolina was a sellout.

"We know from fan letters that about 25 per cent of our viewers are students,"

she said. "But it was something else to sing for them."

Fan mail to the show indicates that the other viewers run about 15 per cent men, 25 per cent elderly, and the rest the women at home, usually the ones with small children.

"Watching the appeal of the soaps for 23 years — I don't mind your calling them soaps if you smile — I think their mystique is that people can take what they need from them.

"Everyone needs an emotion. The story may be far-fetched, but the relation of people and character is terribly real. Viewers are sort of in a box with us or just good friends who dropped in for company."

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED Mary Stuart is hardly the "small town girl who came to the big city to find happiness," as many serial plots run.

She was born in Miami, grew up in Tulsa, and did some motion pictures before she landed the role of Joanne "by dumb luck." Her fiancé invited her and a friend to dinner at a restaurant and her fiancé didn't show up.

But the friend did and the two dined together. He turned out to be Roy Windsor, early producer of the show.

More than 5,500 shows later, Miss Stuart says, "It's all been a very good trip, really."

(United Press International)

A new family restaurant

See 'Night out.'

Art caravan at Woodfield

Story on p. 8.

Ross Utter does his homework

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Ross Utter retired two years ago, after 29 years as chief engineer for a radio station to become a perpetual student.

Through extensive research on his own, he has become very knowledgeable about art history, has experimented with many different painting media and even taught himself the delicate, difficult process of art restoration.

While he once worked eight hours a day, now he attests to working 10, presenting pastel talks and demonstrations for local art guilds, participating in several different studio portrait groups, revitalizing others' art treasures and studying at the library.

UTTER, WHO DID not even begin to develop his interest in art until he was almost 40, feels artists, to express themselves, must first learn the intricate science of fine art. After that comes practice and more practice.

"It's like learning to play the piano or, for that matter, any creative work," he said. Appreciation and understanding, he feels, must come first. Only then can inspiration be most productively utilized.

And Utter, who has mastered many different mediums, finds a certain challenge and satisfaction in exploring new avenues of art. But before he picks up his brush, he does his homework.

As he talks about his respect for pastels, the need for both exactness and fine art work in portraits and his love for recording cityscapes and scenes on canvas, Utter continually interrupts himself to make sure he's not boring his audience. "Of course, these are only my ideas," he emphasizes. He'd hate to impose them on everyone else.

THE DES PLAINES resident did not become interested in art until 1945 at

which time he had an urge to learn to paint.

"I just wondered if I could really do it without prior training and experience," he said.

For his birthday his wife gave him the necessary art supplies to get started and enrolled him in a still life painting course at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Though he did not have any additional time to devote to classes while he was still working full-time, Utter studied on his own whenever he had the chance. It was then that he realized that even more important than pure inspiration is a scientific mastering of an art. Practice, dedication and effort all come first.

THROUGH A BASIC understanding of drawing, Utter branched out into many different media including pen and ink, acrylics, oils, watercolors and pastels. Through research in connection with restoration work, he has learned to greatly respect pastels.

"Cavemen even used pastels," he said. "Oils need revarnishing every 30 years, canvasses often have to be replaced every 200 years, but pastels done in 1750, if properly mounted and protected, are as brilliant today as they were then. Pure pigments do not degenerate."

Utter's craftsmanship in art restoration came quite by accident. His boss discovered in an attic an old picture of Stonewall Jackson that had been damaged during the Civil War by bayonet slashes. He appealed to Utter who began doing research on the subject.

For a year he studied and talked to other experts before he even touched the century-old painting. And it took him another year to complete the project once he started.

"ART RESTORATION is tedious and difficult," he said. "Sometimes your heart is in your mouth because one false move can destroy months of progress or ruin the painting for good. Colors will drift and sometimes it is necessary to wait seven months to see if a color will set properly. Bulges, wrinkles and creases are extra problems."

Utter frankly admits he does not like restoration work.

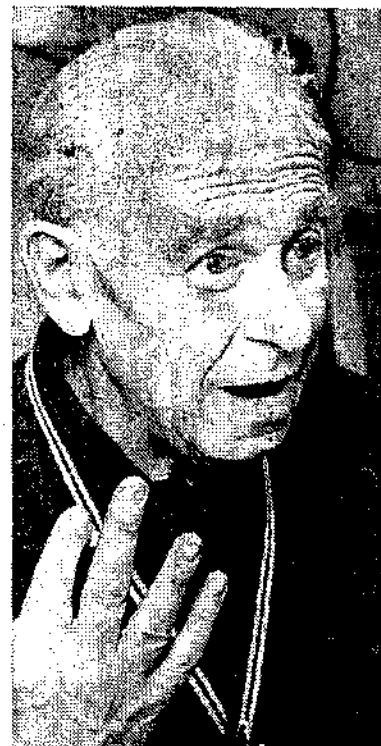
"There is nothing creative about it except a sense of achievement. It is very satisfying to accomplish the difficult and it also enhances my own insight and understanding of the honest science of painting."

It is a very slow process and that is why Utter primarily takes work only from friends. "Even if the value of the painting is not great, it means a lot to the person," he said.

And that is another reward of restoration . . . to see the pleasure it brings others. Many of the portraits he restores are family heirlooms that have been damaged through accidents, natural disasters or neglect.

A CHARTER MEMBER and past president of Des Plaines Art Guild, Utter periodically exhibits in the area. Currently he is displaying his work in the Art Invitational at the Church of the Master in Des Plaines tomorrow and Sunday.

Many of his pieces depict the city. As a member of the Chicago Art Club, he has for a number of years visited the city one evening a week during the warm months to set up his canvas and paint right on sight. Again it's the diversity and the act of doing that particularly appeal to Utter.

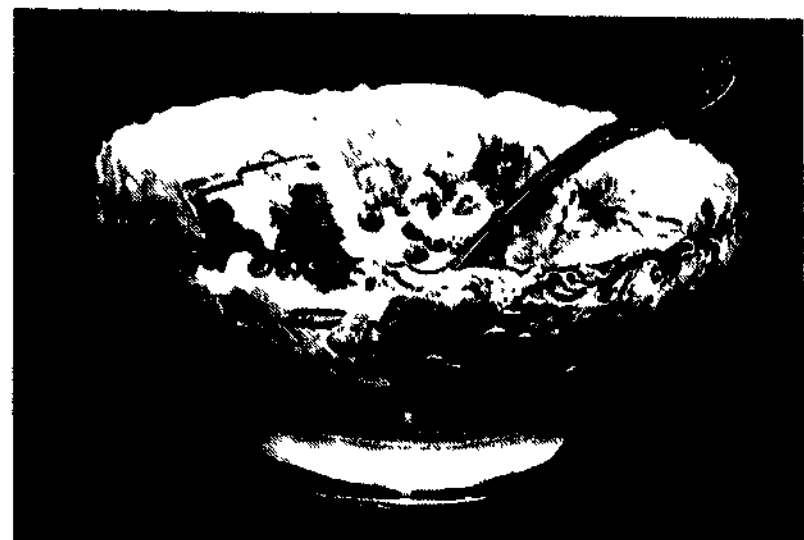


THOUGH UTTER believes there is such a thing as natural born artistic talent, he feels most people could learn to paint through study, practice and patience.



OVER 20 YEARS OLD, this is one of Ross Utter's favorite paintings. It is a portrait of his daughter, now grown, and his wife. Medium used is egg and oil emulsion. The

piece took many hours to complete. "Neither my daughter nor wife would sit for me again," he kids, though he just completed a portrait of his wife.



Victorian era sparked hand painting on china

We're all so very busy with our (depending upon ages and circumstances) jobs, child rearing, cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring, entertaining, et al. that we might wonder how our grandmothers accomplished their myriad chores without benefit of button, switch and self-cleaning oven. Of course, they didn't drive cars, play bridge, go to the hairdresser's, attend PTA meetings (what would happen if all PTA meetings were suddenly canceled?) nor did they do any of the liberated things like marching and picketing, unless they worked for the Suffrage.

So what did they do with their spare time? From about 1890 to 1915 the fad was handpainting on china, for that was a proper, ladylike accomplishment, admired in that Victorian influenced period. Many American and European factories supplied the blanks which were decorated, more or less skillfully, by the ladies at home or at clubs.

So, it may still be possible to find Aunt Maud's violet spattered dresser set or Cousin Minnie's hand-painted plates, embellished with roses and lilies of the valley, up in the attic. Most of the work was of a floral type, which would be considered "pretty" today but not especially admired for strong artistic talent. Still, the designs are old-fashioned and nostalgic, and many people like to hang the plates on the wall, even in a modern setting.

MANY FACTORIES produced wares called "hand painted" and still do. For instance, the china I purchased in Stoke-on-Trent in England last year was called by this name when, actually, as so much of the English wares are, it is transfer printed for the outline, with various colors applied by hand here and there. I have seen some china labeled "hand painted" on the backs when perhaps the only handwork is a bit of gilt around the edge.

It is possible to tell hand painting from transfer printing, for the transferred design will look very even, more like a decal, and usually is in only a few colors. No brush strokes or irregularities will show, except that often the transfer, which was actually a piece of tissue paper pattern pressed on the wet clay, had a wrinkle or smudge, or perhaps an overlap where the designs met. Much transfer work with hand detail was done at the Doulton-Burslem factory in England in the 1890s, and some is well executed.

One might find a set of bird plates, 12 different, all in natural habitat, colored

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

In by hand. On the backs of some hand-painted pieces is the word "depose," which simply means "patented" or that the design is registered and cannot be copied.

A very fine china was made in America for hand painters, by a firm named Pickard, now located in Antioch, Ill. (Some of the antique china is on display at the factory.) The company imported pure white blanks from Europe, and the work was showy with much gilt. Sometimes the entire piece is covered with gilt. The mark was "Pickard" within a diamond.

OTHER CHINAS were imported into the country at the turn of the century, much of them being marked Limoge or Haviland. Haviland is the firm name. Limoge is the district in France, a china-making center near Saint-Yrieix, the site of many factories. Much Haviland and Limoge are transfer printed and, unless unusual in design, are rather out of vogue just now, for the patterns, usually of a dainty floral type, are a record of the tastes of the time. It is, however, of fine quality and well worth collecting if your taste runs to such type of china.

Surprisingly enough, prices for Haviland are not too high. An entire service for twelve, including many serving pieces, might be purchased for less than a comparable new set, but the sets are usually short on cups, which had a high attrition rate. It is expensive to match old patterns, but one may find a matching service.

The hand-painted punch bowl shown is a product of the T&V Company, Limoge, France. T&V is the mark of the Tessman and Voight Company. It is signed by the artist, as much of this type of work is, and has a motif of grapes both inside and out. As hand painting goes, the work is a good example, and the price would be about \$50.

If you have questions, please write, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Polish patriot gets revenge

ZALESKI'S PERCENTAGE
BY DONALD MACKENZIE
Houghton Mifflin \$5.95

Who doesn't feel cheated at times, as if the world has singled you out for abuse? In time, the feeling passes and all the plans for retribution disappear. Not so for Casimir Zaleski.

He and two friends meet at his restaurant to reminisce about the discovery of a jeweled cross 27 years ago. They recall vividly the words of a British major when Casimir surrendered the cross in the name of "the Father, the Son and the Second Polish Corps."

Casimir reminds his friends that the past doesn't matter and it's time for a "pragmatic" attitude toward the future. Incensed by a newspaper story crediting the British unit with recovery of the cross, Casimir decides the Poles own and would be morally right in stealing it back.

At first skeptical, his two friends join the plan, lured power the value of the cross — 500 thousand pounds. "I am offering you an end to indignity and suffering," he says, later observing that "money turns dreams into reality."

All goes well until it's time to fence the jewels. Casimir's connections are limited to one of his customers, Sam Geber, a known gangster. He approaches Geber discreetly and then his troubles begin. Between Lucky Sam and Inspector Raven of Scotland Yard, Casimir can find no peace.

Mackenzie does a good job in this tale of retribution and suspense. Casimir changes too abruptly from the restaurant owner to Polish patriot to fanatical crook, but his failings are overshadowed by a thriller plot.

THE FUN HOUSE
BY PHILIP REID
Houghton Mifflin \$5.95

Journalist Stuart Harris leaves his manuscript with the editor of the Sunday

The book stall

Defendant and heads for a holiday in Amsterdam. He's hoping the newspaper will serialize his book, which exposes political corruption in the huge Trans-Equatorial Mining Co.

As he readies to leave, Stuart is the victim of a series of seemingly unrelated and unpleasant incidents. A man accidentally mistakes Stuart's briefcase for his own and some important documents are lost. On his return flight, he meets an American who once worked for Trans-Equatorial and is asked to carry an extra bottle of gin through customs. Stuart gets busted when the bottle is found to contain LSD.

Being a fox, Stuart decides something is amiss and seeks out the American responsible for this harassment. The pursuit of his tormentor leads him past dopers, freaks, a beautiful girl, criminals, a dead man, a high-level politician and others.

All this and a chase scene in 174 pages are too much. Like his journalist subject, Reid writes tersely, a little too tersely to provide the proper flavor for good suspense. His clipped, informal style is too much like a condensed book. Too many things happen too quickly to be believed.

The jacket blurb says Harris views his adventures "with a bemused wonder, rather like that of the innocent visitors to a Fun House in an amusement park, where the floors tilt suddenly and passages end in blank walls." And that's the trouble here — too many tilting floors and blank walls and not enough fun.

—Jean Casey

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Billboard

Country Chords show

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., is presenting its annual show, "Song of the South," tomorrow, 8 p.m., in Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake St., Glenview.

Featured in the show will be chorus members dressed up as Uncle Remus and his friends, Br'er Rabbit, Brother Fox and Br'er Bear.

Tickets are available through 255-6886 or 359-6214. Reserved section tickets are \$3.50; general admission, \$2.50; children 12 and under, \$1. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

BOB's 'Funny Girl'

Final performances of Best Off Broadway Players' production of "Funny Girl" are tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., at Buffalo Grove High School.

Ticket prices are \$3.50, with a \$2.25 student rate at tonight's performance. Reservations, 392-4875.

Afternoon of concert

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will perform with the Harper College Community Chorus and Orchestra this Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Elk Grove High School.

Featured will be the "Messa Di Gloria" by Giacomo Puccini and the rock cantata, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, composers of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and high school students. They will be on sale at the door.

Art Invitational

An art show at the Church of the Master, 259 Central Road in Des Plaines, continues tomorrow and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. both days.

The show reflects an array of contemporary works by professional painters, sculptors and other craftsmen from the Chicago area.

Craft show

Over 50 artisans from the Chicago area and out-of-state will be exhibiting in a craft fair tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Drive, Mount Prospect.

Items for sale include blown glass, sculpture, stoneware, ceramics, leather tooling, stained glass. A demonstration in weaving will also take place.

MOS to meet

Music On Stage will hold a membership meeting next Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Sky Room of Mount Prospect Community Center. Three musical comedies will be selected at that time for presentation during the next season.

In addition, movies of the recent MOS production of "Camelot" will be shown and plans for the cast party, "Lust Month of May," will be set. Persons interested in community theater are invited.

Baroque Ensemble concert

The Baroque Ensemble of Northern Illinois University will present a concert next Thursday at Harper College.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Room A-139. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card.

Madrigals featured

The Harper College Camerata Singers will feature 16th century madrigals, and the Concert Choir will repeat selections recently performed for a WTTW telecast next Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the college center lounge.

Chalk talk

The Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will meet next Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce Recreation Center in Wheeling.

Des Plaines artist Margaret Gardner will present a chalk talk, drawing sketches of the Southwest and Mexico from her own travel experiences. Guests are welcome. Membership information is available through 537-3871 or 537-2125.

Children's theater

"The Royal Cricket of Japan" will be performed by the Harper Players this Sunday, 2 p.m., in the student center of Harper College. The children's play is written by James Lash.

Cast set for Friends' play

Casting of the Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library production of Shakespeare's "Richard the Third" has been completed. Actors from all over the northwest suburbs will participate.

Steve Heller of Schaumburg will direct, assisted by Barbara Ashby, also of Schaumburg.

The play will be presented May 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Township Library.

The cast, mixing professional, semi-professional and amateur actors, includes Janis Kelgren, James Kragness,

Cat album rich in melody

Two of the very best of the new albums are Cat Stevens' "Buddha and the Chocolate Box" (A&M records) and The Eagles' "On the Border" (Asylum records).

Stevens' album is full of rich melodies, fine music and striking lines. Several of the songs are outstanding — the single "Oh Very Young," "Sun/C79" and "King of Trees" come readily to mind.

Musically, the album harks back to the simple sounds of the early "Teaser and the Firecat" and "Tea For the Tillerman" albums. The long, obtuse musical statements of the last two albums, "Catch Bull at Four" and "Foreigner," are gone in favor of shorter, livelier musical vignettes.

"Foreigner" had been Stevens' big break from the past, something he now acknowledges as not having been too successful but still "bits and pieces" he had "to clear out." The strangeness of the album was further underlined by his abandonment of producer Paul Samwell-Smith and guitarist Alun Davies.

Both rejoin Stevens on "Buddha and the Chocolate Box."

THE NEW ALBUM, which incorporates some of the musical techniques and some bits of the philosophy of Stevens' "Foreigner" period, starts off happily with "Music," a joyful celebration of the power of music. Later on, in "Home in the Sky," Stevens celebrates his love of music.

The single, "Oh Very Young," is one of the album's simplest songs, elegantly soft. "Sun/C79" features a fine chorus and strong guitar and synthesizer work. The chorus again shines in "Ready" with good use of the backup singers.



Cat Stevens

My favorite song, though is "King of Trees," which has a moving lyric about the removal of a tree for a road. The instrumental close to the song is nice, too.

The album's weakest song is "Ghost Town," an over-fanciful collection of names. Stevens calls it his "Elton John" song, but I think John would suffer in any comparison. It is a throw-away tune.

THE EAGLES' third album, "On the Border," is their third superb album and it rivals the first, "Eagles," as their best. Two of the songs should become classics, four would make fine singles and three of the other four are just good music.

The Los Angeles based group leaned heavily into country music on their last album, "Desperado," but this time country takes a back seat to rock and some exceptional guitar playing by Glenn Frey, Randy Meisner and Don Felder (a recent Eagle addition).

"Already Gone," which has just been selected as the album's first single, de-

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

serves the honor. The song is The Eagles at their best — clean harmonies and crisp instrumental solos by Frey and Felder. The other sure-to-be classic is "James Dean," a tribute that hits the nail both lyrically and musically with its Fifties sound. And, though it might start to sound redundant, again there's sparkling guitar work.

"Good Day in Hell" features Felder on slide guitar in the performance that won him his job with the group. Frey and Don Henley add very strong vocals. Henley's quiet vocal on "You Never Cry Like a Lover" is good, too.

THE TITLE SONG gets a bit sinister with its talk of a "Big Brother" type authority forcing choices. The best is fine though and The Clapetts do some neat clapping. Of the other songs, only "The Best of My Love" doesn't hit as out of the usual. A group that came play rock as fine as this should stay away from jicky ballads.

With the increased costs of records these days, more selective buying habits are being formed. Still, I would not hesitate to recommend either of these albums. Good music can clear out a lot of the bad from over-worked ears.

Miss Reardon downs an odd concoction

Much of the drama in Village Theatre's play opening next weekend is already rumored by the title, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." A troubled school teacher has a habit of drowning shakers full of Manhattan.

But an amusing offshoot of the comedy-drama arises from another kind of libation that Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine, who plays Catherine, the drinking member of the trio of embattled sisters, will have to knock down at each of the performances.

Because of the dietary eccentricities of her younger sister Anna, played by Kathleen Ramaker of Mount Prospect, Catherine must consume a glassful of a peculiar liquid dessert at the end of the first act. It cannot be faked, because the

cocktails are blended right on stage in full view of the audience.

THE INGREDIENTS TOSSED into the blender are watermelon balls, kiwi fruit, a raw egg, a sliced banana and Tabasco sauce. It turns into an unappetizing brown ooze.

But Betty Kandlbinder need not put on an act when she tastes the ugly mess. Indeed, she truly does dislike it. And her grimace is only "natural."

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" will be presented May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50 Fridays, \$3 Saturdays, students \$1.50 on Fridays. Reservations, 259-3200.



'WORLD OF ART' show April 28-May 5 at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Joe Orr, shown painting a farm scene near his

home in Stover, Mo. Visitors will be able to browse through the mall each day, watching 100 painters, potters, sculptors and craftsmen at work.

'World of Art' caravan moving into Woodfield

One hundred painters, potters, sculptors and craftsmen, flying the flags of 20 states and 15 foreign nations, move their caravan to Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg, for the "world of Art" show Sunday, April 28, through Sunday, May 5.

Visitors can browse through the mall all day and watch the artists work with paints and brushes, welding torches and potters wheels creating finished, original works.

Some of the artists work under the

French tri-color, while other artists in this traveling caravan originate from Canada, Germany, Ghana, Vietnam, England and the United States.

F. Liu from South Vietnam paints in oils. Walter Krause Day from East Germany welds metal sculptures, and Oris Dahlen of Montana portrays the Wild West.

"We want our show to be more than just an art show, we want it to be people," say Joerg and Paul Noack, directors of the show.

Entr'acte

More than 300 paintings by 130 area artists will be on display next Wednesday and Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

THE EXHIBIT is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will be held on the hospital's 10th floor. All the paintings are for sale. The exhibit is part of the "Art Originaire" program conducted by the hospital's Service League.

This program also included a special monthly exhibit featuring an area artist's paintings on display in the hospital lobby.

Saturday and Sunday the Countryside Mall Shopping Center, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, will hold an Antique Auto Show.

On display will be the 1934 Ford which was used in the movie, "The Sting." This model was made famous by outlaws John Dillinger and Bonnie and Clyde. Personal letters praising the car will also be exhibited.

JOSEPH A. BURLINI, Arlington Heights sculptor, will open a one-man show of his new "Butterfly Collection" in the Tower Gallery of Marina City, Chicago, Saturday, May 4, through the end of the month.

Harper Players in rehearsal for sex comedy

The Harper Players' next production is the rollicking sex comedy by Norman Krasna, "Sunday in New York." The play will be presented May 10, 11, 12 in the student center at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free to Harper students and faculty; \$1 for the public.

"SUNDAY in New York" is the story of a small town girl who goes to the city to visit her swinging brother and ends up in a bathrobe with a stranger she picked up on a 5th Avenue bus.

Leslie Green plays the small town girl; Jeff Salas, the stranger. The supporting cast includes Rick Aldana, Mike Cavanaugh, Sue Kelly and Ned Wycoff.

The play is directed by Rita DeMarco; Rick Aldana is production coordinator.

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Night out

Feastin' family style new Love's specialty

Down-to-earth home style cooking is what "LOVE'S" stresses, with hickory-smoked meats basted in a barbecue glaze, western-style baked beans that have simmered a full eight hours, old-fashioned biscuits, and to wash it all down, a mug of hard cider. (Less potent cider is available, too.)

Love's is a new restaurant that recently opened in Hoffman Estates, 536 W. Higgins Road, and to set things straight right away, the name is all-family, not a takeoff on the popular love scheme.

Dan Love and his wife, who are both now retired, moved from Iowa and opened the first Love's restaurant in California's San Fernando valley. That was 25 years ago.

Love's was so successful that the couple opened others all along the coast. But Hoffman Estates is Love's first introduction to the Midwest.

The menu, while small and specialized, covers the gamut of moderately priced seafood, steak and barbecue entrees.

But what Love's is best noted for is its GOLD MEDAL FEAST served on a long oblong tray heaped with barbecue chicken, ribs, beans and coleslaw, along with fresh corn on the cob, baked potatoes and farmhouse biscuits. A tossed salad precedes the main course. Doggy bags? They're brought automatically.

The feast, named after the four gold

medals Love's won at California's last state fair, is served family-style to parties of four or more. The cost is \$4.95 a person.

In addition to the two main dining rooms, a small lounge is located off the main entrance. The TODDLIN' TOWN TAVERN it's called... named after Chicago.

DON KNOTTS will return to the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE for two weeks only June 4 through June 16 in last year's adult comedy hit "THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN."

At present David Lonn is producing "Mind" at the Huntington Hartford in Los Angeles. Lonn decided to book the production for the two-week period at Arlington prior to an Eastern tour.

PAMELA BRITTON will again star with Knotts as his frustrated wife in the small town tale of a upstanding member of the community who spearheads a crusade against the infiltration of pornography into the local movie house.

ROBERT REED stars in "WAKE UP DARLING" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE beginning next Thursday. SHECKY GREENE opens at MILL RUN tonight for an engagement through May 5, with CHARO, and BILLY ECKSTINE is booked in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT O'HARE beginning Monday for two weeks.



A COLLECTION OF handcrafted Indian jewelry will be exhibited by Charles Toops of Artesanos Traders of New Mexico this Thursday through Saturday at Persin & Robbin Jewelers in Arlington Heights. The turquoise and silver jewelry was crafted by Navaho, San Domingo, Hopi and Zuni artisans.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 331-0777 — "The Great Gatsby" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Alice in Wonderland" (G); Theater 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) plus "Save the Tiger" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sleeper" (PG) plus "Slither"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Magnum Force" (R)
GOLF Mill — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Serpico" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Last Detail" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Serpico" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Last Detail" (R) plus "The New Centurions"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "The Three Musketeers"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Ravinia arranges Eskimo art show for its gallery

Ravinia's 1974 art display will continue an exhibition concept successfully introduced last season of presenting art of America's indigenous cultures.

Mrs. Leonard J. O'Connor, chairman of the festival's art exhibit committee, has announced a showing of Eskimo art from pre-historic times to the recent past. The Arctic show, to be presented in the Casino Gallery for six weeks starting June 30, is entitled "U'la/Inua... Form and Fantasy in Eskimo Art."

She explained the two Eskimo words U'la and Inua: "U'la is the woman's knife, a basic tool which any culture would use to solve problems in creating three-dimensional objects. Inua is the spirit which infuses Eskimo masks, creating the fantasy world that sets imagination free to develop the visual poetry and humor necessary for survival in their austere habitat."

In describing the special qualities of Eskimo art in which form and function are uniquely fused, Mrs. O'Connor said, "The objects are examples of a rare economy in design which in turn gives them a particular beauty of form."

The Field Museum of Chicago, Museum of the American Indian in New York and The Museum of Man, Ottawa, Canada, are lending materials for the show.

man, continues Friday and Saturday nights through June at Pub Playhouse, Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road. Tickets, 498-0632.

Choral Society sings May 5

The 75-voice Northwest Choral Society will sing the Mozart "Requiem" and "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, 110, 113, 117" at its annual spring concert Sunday, May 5. Under direction of James C. Thumler Jr., the concert begins at 7:45 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

Several soloists have been hired for the performance.

Isola Jones, contralto, and Curtis Dickson, bass, both members of the Chicago

Symphony Chorus, are making their first appearance with NWCS. Both are members of the Music of the Baroque, recently singing in the Bach "St. Matthew Passion."

ROBIN KNISKERN, soprano, a member of NWCS, studied voice with the late Madame Rosa Raisa of Chicago Opera Company. She is now a soloist at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Other soloists for the current NWCS presentation are Joan Volberding, soprano, and John Melcher, tenor. Both appeared recently in the Haydn "Creation."

Northwest Choral Society is planning to take its current concert of popular music to Great Lakes Naval Hospital for a special performance. The group also sings for clubs and community functions, for which arrangements can be made by calling 867-6978.

Tickets for the Mozart presentation can be purchased from Society members or by calling 824-1971. They are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children.

Little City gets May 4 art show ready for mall

The Art Department of Little City, a training and treatment center for the mentally handicapped located in Palatine, will present an art exhibit Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Countryside Mall Shopping Center, Baldwin and Northwest Highway, Palatine. The show, sponsored by Don's Friends of Little City, is the first of its kind for Little City.

The exhibit represents a collection of work from many levels of mentally handicapped students at Little City.

The designs were done in art therapy classes, headed by Reed Hawks, and were selected for display not on their artistic value but because the work represents a therapeutic goal reached by each individual. The art should be thought of not in terms of artistry, but in terms of a problem solved on the way to learning how to function at the highest level possible for each individual.

The work of 30 students of all levels will be represented, including work by blind students. There will be acrylics, crayon, tempura, water color, pencil, pen, ceramics, candles and copper enameling. All articles are for sale.

Borge coming to St. Viator

Victor Borge will be the feature attraction for the "Night of the Lion" at St. Viator High School Sunday, May 5. The

parents of St. Viator students to help raise funds for school activities. Tickets at \$25 per person can be obtained from John Gillen, 259-2933.



Victor Borge

renowned pianist and comedian will perform at 5 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

It will be Borge's first appearance in the northwest suburbs. "He's a spell-binder and an extraordinary musician who is unique and timeless," says Robert Bettis of Arlington Heights, chairman of "Night of the Lion."

This is a special event staged by the

Choralettes 'Like to Sing about Love' for May concert

The Northwest Choralettes will present their eighth annual spring concert, "Like to Sing about Love," Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Designed to appeal to all ages and musical tastes, the concert program will include a variety of songs and sounds. Adding interest will be special accompaniment by piano, guitars, string bass, clavichord, harmonica, drums and other rhythm instruments. Judy Carlson, Choralette member from Mount Prospect, will also do two interpretative dances.

Highlighting the first half of the concert will be the ballad of "One Tin Soldier" from the motion picture "Billy Jack." John Denver's "Sunshine on My Shoulder," a gospel arrangement of the early American hymn, "Amazing Grace," "Hummingbird" by Seals and Croft; the Grammy award winning "Killing Me Softly with His Song;" and the rollicking "I Got Love" from the Broadway musical "Purlie."

The second half of the program features Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman;"

the late Jim Croce's ballad, "Time in a Bottle;" the dramatic "I Believe" - "Ave Maria;" Carl Strommen's Jazz-rock "Wind of Life;" and a novelty arrangement of the old English folk song, "The Ballad of Grace Darling."

Choralette soloists and instrumentalists are June Cole, Kris Desens, Dixie Kurtz, Doris Lessick, Jean Neubauer, Jo Seiler and Gloria Strauss of Arlington Heights; Gwen Oliver, Wood Dale; Janet Vargo and Pat McDonald, Palatine; and Sue Faneckboner, Helice Greene, Nancy Hartman, Diane Landon, Jean McEllin, Midge Monachese, and Mary Jane Robertson, Mount Prospect.

Directed by Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines, the Choralettes are a 50-voice singing group sponsored by Northwest Suburban YMCA. Accompanist is Harriet Diekhoff of Mount Prospect, narrator is Virginia Lee Schwab, Barrington.

Tickets to the May 4 concert are \$1 and can be obtained from members, at the YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, or at the door the night of the concert. Proceeds will go to the Choralette music fund.

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Heather Marie Biancalana is the name given to the daughter born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Biancalana, 2240 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 10 pounds 1 1/2 ounce. Grandparents are the Robert Amidons, Estes Park, Colo., and the Reno Biancalanas, Des Plaines.

Todd Davis Read, born March 30 at 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Read, 1685 Cornell Drive, Hoffman Estates. Todd's grandparents are Mrs. Janet Doman, Chicago, and the Davis Reads, Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Lawrence Kimsey arrived March 31 for the Jack L. Kimseys, 101 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights. The 6 pound 10 ounce's grandparents are the James Reids, Rockford, and the Lawrence Kimseys, Indianapolis.

Jodi Michelle Lieberman is a sister for Jennifer Sari, 2, and another daughter for the Ronald Liebermans, 700 Clohesey Drive, Buffalo Grove. She was born March 31 at 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. The Sam Schuimans and the Ben Liebermans, all Chicagoans, are Jodi's grandparents.

Robert Joseph Frisby was an April 4 baby for the Timothy J. Frisbys, 837 Carnaby Court, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 11 ounce has two brothers, Timmy, 4, and Colin, 2. The John J. McCumiskey, Westfield, Mass., and the Robert Frisbys, Oak Brook, are the baby's grandparents.

Craig Nelson Storie's birth was recorded April 4 at 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Storie, 10 Amherst Court, Buffalo Grove, are his parents, and his sister is 5-year-old Charleen. The Carl Nelsons, Joliet, and the Frank Cambers, Chicago, are Craig's grandparents.

Patrick Joseph Cosigillo made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosigillo, 1633 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, on April 6. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Patrick is the grandson of the Pat Cosigillos, Park Ridge, and the William Brunners, Niles.

Kristen Victoria Lindell is the new-come in the family of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Lindell, 541 Arbor Gate Lane,

Buffalo Grove. Born April 6, she weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and is a sister for 2-year-old James Carl. Her grandparents are the John Ridgways, Evanston, and Carl A. Lindell, LeRoy, Mich.

James Christopher Fergus is now at home at 181 E. Dennis Drive, Wheeling. He was born April 7 at 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The baby's grandparents are the Frank Schneiders and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fergus, all of Morton Grove.

Kathryn Therese Marzec adds another daughter to the Walter S. Marzec home, 211 E. Kirchoff Road, Palatine. Others in the family are Danny, 4, John, 2, and Anne Marie, 6. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marzec, Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes Sayell, Naperville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Marie Lorvig was an April 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lorvig, 237 S. Smith St., Palatine. The 7 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby is their first child. The William Lorvigs, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemar, Arlington Heights, are Jennifer's grandparents. John Jacobson, Palatine, is her great-grandfather.

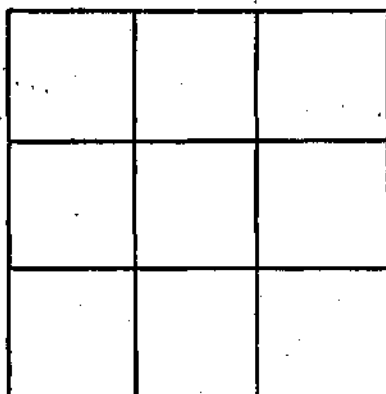
Eric Donald Soderlund was born April 11, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Soderlund, 450 Arbor Gate Lane, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the 6 pound 15 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soderlund, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ando, Toledo, Ohio.

Brett Joseph Teichert is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 4506 Kings Walk. Born April 8, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Teichert. Brett's birth weight was 9 pounds. Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect, and Marjorie S. Blumore, Park Ridge, are his grandparents.

Greg Harlan Hansen, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hansen, 317 Russet Way, Palatine. Kimberly, 2, is the sister of Greg, and the Russel C. Hansens, Pompano Beach, Fla., and the Claude Nelsons, Dahart, Tex., are the grandparents.

Magic 15 Square

Can you write the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the squares below so that the sum of each row, each column, and each diagonal is 15? Each number can be used only once. Hint: Start with 5 in the center square. Watch for the solution next week.



A trick for leftover pork

Dear Dorothy: Everybody who likes boneless, rolled pork has a favorite recipe, I think. The trick is what to do when there are leftovers — and I urge trying my sweet-and-sour pork recipe. Cube and brown the leftover pork roast in one tablespoon of fat. Put this aside while one small chopped onion is sauteed until it's tender. Then in a small bowl combine two tablespoons of flour and two tablespoons of brown sugar with one-half teaspoon of salt. Gradually stir into this three tablespoons of lemon juice and one cup of water. Stirring constantly, add this to the cubed pork and the chopped onion until it becomes thick and starts to boil. At this point, add one can of green beans and simmer until thoroughly heated. Serve on cooked shell macaroni. — Della Ridge

For those tempted by the thought of sweet-and-sour pork, I'll make book on this one because I've eaten many of Della's culinary offerings and they've all been "super."

It's hard to figure whom to blame —

Explore new paths with Church Women

"Explore New Paths" is the title of Northwest Cook County Church Women United's May Celebration, a luncheon and program Friday, May 3, in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Non-member women of the Catholic, Protestant and Greek Orthodox Christian faiths are invited to the celebration which begins with lunch at 12:30, followed by an interpretive dance of Psalm 146 and then a panel of four women speaking on their various life-patterns in today's changing world.

Cost of the luncheon is \$3.25. Reservations are due by Tuesday with Bobbie Hampton, 255-4027.

Church Women United is an international organization of women of all Christian faiths.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the managements of the giant supermarkets or the untrained uninformed who run these stores. Anyway, when I couldn't find the cleanser containing oxalic acid on the shelf where it should have been, I went to the assistant manager. He'd never heard of it and didn't seem the least bit interested. It was at the next market, in the right place. So if any of you have difficulty finding this most helpful household aid, don't give up. It's around, no matter what some goof in some store may tell you.

Dear Dorothy: A plastic egg carton can be used to start seeds. Punch a small hole in the bottom of each section, put good dirt and a seed in each. Keep in the sun in the daytime, replacing the cover at night. You'll be surprised at the results. — Stan S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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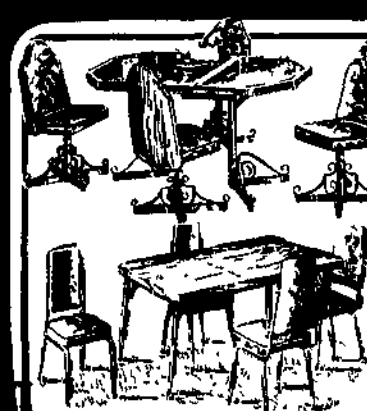
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Des Plaines VFW names officers

The public is invited to the joint installation of officers of Des Plaines VFW Post 2092 and Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall, Miner Street, Des Plaines.

New auxiliary officers for the 1974-75 term which begins in July are: Mrs. Sam Campagna Jr., president; Mrs. Joseph Remsing, senior vice president; Mrs. Robert Sebastian, junior vice president; Mrs. John Carlson, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Ekx, treasurer; Mrs. William Hacker, conductress; Mrs. Arlene Mette, guard; and Mrs. Leonard Krumsee and Mrs. Jacob Schramm, trustees.

Mrs. Ekx will serve as installing officer for Mrs. Campagna, and Mrs. Carlson will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

A new Questers group is forming

An organizational meeting to form a new chapter of Questers will be held at 9:30 Monday morning in the Historical Museum Lecture Hall, Arlington Heights.

Questers is a national antique study club, and Mrs. Guy Davis, area chairman, will explain the club's aims and purposes to prospective members. Mrs. Davis may be called at 253-1910 for further information.

All interested women are invited to Monday's meeting.

Breakfast for moms and their daughters

Sunday, May 5, mothers and daughters of St. Emily's Parish will breakfast in the school dining room, 1400 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

This is an annual event at which the outgoing officers of the women's club are honored for their service the past year, and the incoming officers are installed. Tickets, available in the school office during the week, are \$1.50 for mothers and \$1.25 for daughters.

The women are invited to attend 8:30 a.m. mass and proceed to the school dining room immediately afterward. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Officers to be installed are Genevieve Campana, president; Patricia Emley, vice president; Mary Castronovo, recording secretary; Lois Hoffman, correspondence sec.; and Kathy Laskiewicz, treasurer.

Five McLoraine sisters in wedding

The five McLoraine sisters shared in the March 30 nuptials of Donna Marie McLoraine of Arlington Heights as she became the bride of Breese Edward Watson of Louisville, Ky.

Three of Donna's sisters, Mary Kay, Therese and Maureen, were bridesmaids, along with Mary Ann Drake, Springfield, Ill. A younger sister, Anne McLoraine, was the junior bridesmaid, and Mary Ann Suddes, Springfield, was maid of honor.

Parents of the bridal pair are the John G. McLoraines of 916 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, and the George Watsons of Payetteville, Pa.

DONNA AND BREESE met while attending Quincy (Ill.) College. He has graduated and is working for Wayne Supply Co. in Louisville. Donna is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

They exchanged vows at 5:30 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, with a friend, Father J. B. Ormechea of Louisville, the celebrant at the mass.

Robert Uphaus of Louisville was best man. Groomsmen included Michael Kimmel, Louisville; Glen Albers, New Baden, Ill.; William O'Donnell, Clarendon Hills; and Robert Kadzielawski, Chicago.

DONNA CAME down the aisle in an ivory silk organza gown with high neck, long puffed sleeves and Empire bodice all trimmed with lace. The bride's triple-tiered long veil was also accented with lace medallions and was attached to a lace cap.

White roses, pompons and baby's breath were in the bridal bouquet.

The attendants were gowned alike in floral chiffon on a yellow background with a short bolero jacket completing the



Mr. and Mrs. Breese Watson

ensemble. They carried orange roses, yellow pompons and baby's breath to match their gowns.

A reception for 175 guests followed at

Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds left for a week in New Orleans. They are now at home in Louisville.

Alcoholism topic of series

Dr. Jean Rossi, Des Plaines, director of evaluation services, division of psychiatry at Lutheran General Hospital, will deal with the problems of alcoholism in a four-part lecture series at Greenerfields Unlimited, beginning May 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. The course will be held at the continuing education center for women, 318 Happ Road, Northfield.

The series will deal with "Patterns of Use and Abuse," "Identification of Alcohol Problems," "Methods of Treatment,"

and "Prevention of Problems."

Dr. Rossi, who classifies himself as a "clinical researcher," has spent 20 years in his specialty. He believes in small group therapy as a good method of working with alcoholics and is firmly convinced that "every community should have its own place for an alcoholic to go for treatment."

Persons wishing to register for the sessions or seeking further information may call Greenerfields, 446-0525. Fee for the course is \$25.

Mother daughter banquet May 10

Every woman is a daughter — which makes her eligible to attend the annual mother and daughter banquet of Mount Prospect Bible Church. The affair is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Guest speaker will be Beatrice Bush Bixler, composer of more than 300 gospel songs and choruses. A pianist and vocal-

ist, Mrs. Bixler is under contract with Singspiration, Inc. Some of her compositions include "I Am Not Worthy," "It May Be Today" and "Live Is a Symphony."

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the church, 439-3337, before May 5.

Next on the agenda

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

The University Club of Evanston will be the setting for Saturday's luncheon meeting of North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking.

Mrs. Jane Kuoni, a free lance home economics consultant who specializes in food preparation and styling for TV and photographs, will provide the HEIH women with a look at what happens behind the scenes.

Advance reservations can be made with the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jane Hall, AL 1-1787.

RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons meets Monday at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Pat Gardner of the Village Housing Commission will tell the group about the federal government's supplemental security income program. A question and answer period follows.

ST. MATTHEW LEAGUE

The women of Trinity Lutheran

Church, Des Plaines, will be hostesses next Monday for the spring quarterly meeting of the Service League of St. Matthew Lutheran Home.

The league will be meeting at the home, 1601 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Coffee at 1 p.m. opens the session after which Alice Nothnagel will present a dramatic monologue on Sarah of the Old Testament.

A Dominick's benefit day is planned for May 7.

KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will hold its next meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Koch, 6 Victoria Lane, Hawthorne Woods, at 8 p.m. An election and installation of officers will be followed by a social hour.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Johnson, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Charles Klingsporn, Des Plaines. Any Kappa Deltas interested should contact Mrs. Ciro Rosini, 966-8987.

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Tops and bottoms sold separately

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Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog



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These nylon jackets for boys and girls make great cover-ups on cool days. Warm cotton flannel lining. Zipper front. Attached hood with drawstring for greater protection. Comfortable raglan sleeves with sporty contrast color piping, elasticized cuffs. Machine wash at warm temperature. Assorted colors. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X). Not all colors in all sizes.

Shown in April 1974 Flyer

Little Boys' Perma-Prest

Jeans

Assorted styles, colors & fabrics. Machine washable. Sizes: 3-4-5-6-6X.

WAS 5.50 - \$6

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Shown in 1973 Fall Catalog

Misses' SMOCK JACKETS

The Smock Jacket is polyester and rayon woven to look like linen. Dropped shoulders, front yoke, pointed collar, button-placket closing. Two pockets with button-trimmed flaps. Long sleeves with one-button cuffs. White topstitching, short-tail bottom. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8-10-12-14-16.

WAS \$11

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Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

Winnie-The-Pooh 2-Way Comforter

Use our 100% cotton comforter as a super-warm bed cover or as a cozy slumber bag. It's filled with soft polyester for fluffiness. Reversible... one side boasts fun Winnie-the-Pooh print, the other side features gay circus stripes. Machine wash and dry, warm temperature.

48x48

66x66

WAS 10.39

WAS 14.79

NOW **6.49**

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Shown in March 1974 Flyer

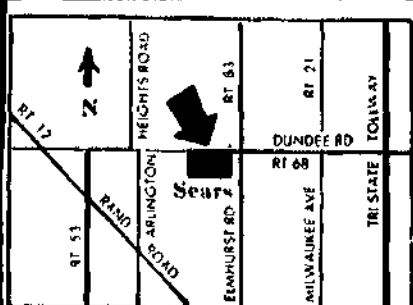
Little Boys' Short-Sleeve Shirts

Assorted styles, colors, and fabrics. Machine washable. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X).

WAS 1.99

NOW **1.19**

Shown in April 1974 Flyer



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AWARD-WINNING SERVICE

Herald Carriers of the Month

APRIL, 1974



Herald carriers shoulder a big responsibility. They are the final link in a long chain of effort that brings vital local news to thousands of northwest suburban homes. Each month we salute nine outstanding carriers — representing the nine editions of The Herald. We're proud of them as we are of all the 900 boys and girls of our carrier team . . . they're the true "early birds" of the Paddock Herald.

Join the Paddock Herald Early Bird Carrier Team!

There's more than just awards to work for: Cash earnings, prizes, exciting trips, and more are part of The Herald carrier program. Give us a call for information about delivery routes in your neighborhood!

Phone 394-0110.

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Tom Bolin

award presented by
Chuck Grossenbacher, dist. mgr.



DES PLAINES HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Tony Madro

award presented by
Bill Elliott, dist. mgr.



BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Jim Keister

award presented by
Jim Galetano, dist. mgr.



WHEELING HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Peter Nikolich

award presented by
Jeff Berman, dist. mgr.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Robert Cook

award presented by
Jay Cannon, dist. mgr.



PALATINE HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Tom Pizzato

award presented by
Robert Meyer, dist. mgr.



HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Roger Garrison

award presented by
Pat Herbert, asst. circ. dir.



MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Mary Ann Withey

award presented by
Betty Herbon, counselor



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Carrier of the Month

Rick Kaiser

award presented by
Pauline Stribley, counselor



Catholic

ST. RAYMOND
309 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeld, pastor; Ronald J. Knebel, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 9 to 10 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-0010. John A. McLaurine, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 338-6889. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbater and Thomas R. Rogien, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burnside Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 827-8707. Rectory: 1113 Burnside Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
753 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. 334-3305. Sunday Masses: 8 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory: 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 253-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Gelskus, associate pastor. Rectory: 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John G. Lodge, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 333-6303. Edward J. Lormie, pastor; Edward J. Lormie, associate pastor. Rectory: 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
151 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Fr. George J. McCalvey, L.E.H. 7-7400. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheco, associate pastor. 341-1450 or 341-1511. Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. in chapel; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in chapel and 10 a.m. in church. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in chapel; 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
759 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0193. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James J. Coleman and George J. Rasmussen, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory: 2909 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. COLETTE
3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 253-9222. Thomas F. Helling, pastor; James P. Helling, pastor emeritus; Edna Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
595 Belvidere Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 855-0100. Sunday Masses at Livey Jr. High School. 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekday Mass at rectory chapel. 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard H. Hannon, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanel, pastor. 821-2025. Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 122. Rabbi: Moshe Rabin. 394-0777. 401-0010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
401 N. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi: Felix Herman. 398-3759 or 394-1992. Every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646 or 892-0086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor George Sherman, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
380 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2048. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m.

BETH TIKVAH

215 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 659-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gornman. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Rosh Hashana Saturday and Sukkot mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Covenant

NORTHWEST
300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Teit, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. 267-5123. Edmund E. Train, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of God
1495 Prospect Ave., (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 298-1944 or 394-3068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Pentecostal service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES
1495 Prospect Ave., (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 298-1944 or 394-3068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Pentecostal service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Palatine
1495 Prospect Ave., (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 298-1944 or 394-3068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Pentecostal service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Palatine
1495 Prospect Ave., (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 298-1944 or 394-3068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Pentecostal service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 250-4114 or 250-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
3920 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 250-5727 or 250-5876. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

BETHLE
2150 West 53rd Street Rd., Palatine. 397-4372 or 397-4373. James L. Kruznick and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600 or 352-0487. Donald V. Griffin, John B. Nordmark and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery open 9:30 to 11 a.m.).

CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights. 250-4114. Rev. Norman Hoffman, pastor. 882-1875. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, (ages 4 thru 18th grade) and Bible class (5th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 337-3553 or 337-0668. Anton P. Weber, pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
985 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 430-3525. Robert D. Flitko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Branner, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rund Rd., Arlington Heights. 430-3525. Robert D. Flitko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Branner, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. (Nursery).

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes, pastor; C. David Stankiewicz, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services: 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (ages 8-5 only); worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Naege, pastor; Marvin Sneliek, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Griebel Rd., Arlington Heights. 337-5144 or 338-1322. Larry L. Carfagno, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph Hultstrum, pastor. 259-2588 or 392-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, Pastor. L.E. 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL
109 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-3332. A. Zerk, pastor. 255-3332. John Gollis, pastor. John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7108 or 827-5044. Kenneth H. Granata, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3590. David G. Menckes, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m., pre-schoolers only).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-6634. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Wilson, Carl A. Anderson and David Schreiber, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bernasconi, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6535. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bourman, senior pastor and Allen H. Fedor, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Imbody, 339-3101.

ST. JOHN
1109 Lincolnman Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0672. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666 or 437-1564. Charles E. Stieglitz, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m. only).

Presbyterian
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. 392-1960. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday church school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Westminster

WESTMINSTER
800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY
156 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. William J. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
900 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (adult thru 5th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade). (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (all ages) and 11:15 a.m. (nursery thru kindergarten). (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
302 N. Dunton Ave. 253-0492. Ministers: Leon A. Haring Jr. and James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Monken, pastor. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 8th grade), 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nursery on duty at all services).

PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Toedter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). (Nursery).

Palatine
800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Toedter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). (Nursery).

Palatine
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Palatine
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Palatine
800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Toedter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). (Nursery).

Palatine
800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Toedter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade). (Nursery).

Baptist

DEERFIELD
1538 Wilmet Rd. 945-0010 or 498-3670. Roger A. Widenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEDINAH
22W340 Foster. 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd. 359-4224. G. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 2nd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-4501. Merle R. Meeden and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 259-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginning of new year, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE
Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Dr., Elk Grove Village. 430-3676. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 337-6253 or 337-6255. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1559 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Van Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 768-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 256-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE
283 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2676. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 1:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 18). Youth Activity Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8900 or 537-6917. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 6 J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational
1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

Bahai FAITH
Fireless meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 a.m. Guest speakers.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 255 Wellington Ave. (south of Biesterfeld Road), Elk Grove Village. (Chautauque). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village. For information call, 438-8352.

IN THE RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 PM
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30 PM
SUNDAY 'TIL 5:00 PM

Inhuman treatment

True, a dog is an animal, but that doesn't mean it should be transported without care

"I am loved. Please take good care of me," reads a sticker pasted on the hound's shipping container.

Silently, the dog glides by on a conveyor belt at the REA air express cargo terminal at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. If the pooch could talk, he might shed some light on a controversial issue — air shipment of animals.

Animal owners might well expect priority service in air shipment. Airlines charge 110 per cent of regular freight rates to ship animals. Until a few months ago, the rate was 165 to 250 per cent of regular rates.

Yet an increasing number of complaints submitted to state and federal officials and humane associations indicate the need for enforcement and upgrading of animal transport standards. The public's right to know how animals are transported, and the risks involved, is hampered by a lack of statistics and reluctance by carriers to discuss these conditions in specific terms.

"SHIPMENT OF PETS and other animals is big business involving tens of millions of animals and producing millions of dollars in freight revenues each year," according to a report of the House Committee on Government Operations which conducted hearings in Washington, D.C., last September on the air shipment of animals.

"In most cases, long distance shippers of domestic animals have no alternative to air shipment," the report continued. "Although animal shipments represent only 2 to 3 per cent of airline freight revenues, they are important to airlines and freight forwarders as evidenced by active solicitation of animal business."

"The majority of animals shipped by air arrive safely, but in too many instances animals suffer mistreatment. The number of instances and the precise degree of suffering, injury and death

cannot be statistically determined, but all parties concerned agree that it is unnecessarily high."

This view is shared by J. J. "Jay" Shaffer of Arlington Heights, regional director of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society. "It's not the case of a mean world, but a case of a big world where everyone is interested in making so much money that sometimes small creatures are overlooked," he said.

O'HARE AIRPORT is an important shipping and receiving point for shipments from "puppy mills" and laboratories and privately owned pets. O'Hare is also the crux of many delays throughout the domestic air transport system, Shaffer added. Potential stress and heat prostration — the greatest risks in air transport of animals — is multiplied by delays, he said.

Inspection and preventive treatment of animals in transit could be offered at a mobile animal care facility at O'Hare, according to Shaffer. He said the lettuce crates (known as "Bruce" crates) widely used by shippers could be checked for crushing and other damage. The Anti-Cruelty Society has tried unsuccessfully for the past three years to gain space for a facility at O'Hare. Airport and airline authorities claim that no space is available.

"Let's give the airlines credit for what they've done to help improve the shipment of animals," comments Shaffer. "We have definitely improved the chances for a comfortable trip and for survival," he said, comparing air transport with the formerly widespread use of rails for shipment of most domestic animals.

Shaffer adds, "In many cases, the public and the animal industry has been somewhat misled as to the exact environment in the belly of the plane in which these animals ride. . . . Dependent on the make of the plane, animals may have the bare minimum temperature, pre-

surization and availability of needed air. The public has been led to believe that these cargo areas are pressurized and temperature controlled."

DR. DAVID BROMWELL, staff veterinarian for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, who led off verbal testimony at the hearings last fall, said many live cargo problems involve commercial shippers. Transportation is only one link in the pet industry chain, he contends.

Stories by
Lea Tonkin

Uniform health and shipping requirements imposed before the acceptance of an animal into the transportation system would eliminate much of the animal transport abuse, Bromwell said. Veterinarians are accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to certify animals as healthy, and satisfactory for interstate shipment.

"I am ashamed and embarrassed to have to say there are some elements of my own profession that have prostituted their name for a few dollars," he continued. "Probably 20 per cent" of interstate animal air shipments involve faulty health certificates, Bromwell estimates.

Duane Best, representing the Air Line Pilots Assn. at the hearings, cited a "terrible double standard" in the airline policies regarding acceptance of animal shipments. The airlines enforce minimum standards for containers when the shipment is air freight — accepted directly by the airline.

"The double standard exists when the airlines accept anything and everything given them for shipment by air express," he said. "Filmy cages for puppies; home built wire contraptions for larger animals; metal coffins or plywood boxes with no holes for ventilation are, unfortunately, the rule instead of the exception."



SIDE BY SIDE, two dogs glide by as freight router Don Uttag watches at the REA O'Hare air cargo terminal. Many of the 20,000 dogs shipped annually from out of state to Illinois pet dealers are transported by air. Efforts are under way to upgrade the health and handling standards for live cargo shipment.

INADEQUATE PROVISIONS for food and water are a common occurrence, he added. Best described the delivery of a coon hound which had forced its paw through a hole in the floor of its cage — "stuck and in pain."

"On another occasion, I saw one of those lettuce crate containers on a ramp in Chittanooga," Best continued. "It had been smashed by heavier freight and patched up by somebody. Inside was what appeared to be a beagle cowering. I looked at a note attached to the container. It said, 'Handle with care. Harder than hell to catch.' Had I been that dog, I'd have been hard to catch, too."

The pilots association recommends that pilots be informed when animals are placed aboard their aircraft. Best cited the death of at least seven of 15 dogs aboard an aircraft delayed for two hours at a Miami airport. Had the crew known the animals were aboard, they could have prevented the suffocation. On the other side of the coin, a United Air Lines pilot in Milwaukee discovered that seven prize Labrador retrievers worth \$100,000 were aboard. He had dry ice stowed in their cargo quarters removed, preventing ill effects on the animals.

BASICALLY, A PET can be transported by air in one of three ways: as

excess baggage accompanying passengers, as air express cargo under an agreement with REA or other agencies, or as air cargo accepted directly by the carrier. REA handles an estimated 90 per cent of animals shipped by air.

"Regardless of the method of shipment chosen, animals are transported aboard aircraft in the same manner: that is, in the belly compartment along with other cargo," said John Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the U.S. at the hearings. Several airlines do permit one pet per cabin to accompany passengers if they fit into cages which are kept under the passenger seat.

Shippers trying to cut corners, airlines and government agencies which have the authority to correct abuse must accept the blame for inhumane treatment of live cargo, Hoyt said. Citing the suffocation of a dog shipped via United Air Lines from Omaha, to San Francisco in June, 1973, Hoyt said the "cruelly deceptive" promotions by United and other carriers compound the problem. He also cited temperature fluctuations of zero degrees to 104 degrees in a cargo area on a single flight.

THE AIR TRANSPORT Assn. of America statistic of approximately 300 industry-wide annual claims on live car-

go shipments is "grossly misleading," Hoyt said. No data is maintained on the number of animals included in a single shipment. "It is incredible that the airline industry would attempt to present to the public an image of low animal mortality numbering only a few hundred animals annually when there are confirmed cases involving the death of several thousand small animals on a single flight," Hoyt commented.

Carriers have a financial and a moral obligation to offer priority service to animal cargo, contends Saul Kitchener, assistant director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Despite premium rates paid for animal shipment, "In reality, the service is minimal and often doesn't exist," he said.

Delays and the lack of service on the ground are major sources of animal stress, Kitchener added. He cited the recent shipment of three skittish antelope from O'Hare to Tampa on a direct Eastern Airlines flight. The tranquilized animals were actually shipped at Atlanta, kept overnight and sent on to Tampa the next day. "Luckily, all three remained alive," Kitchener said. "Non-compliance with standards by the airlines" account for transport problems, he said.

Should you take pet on your next trip?

Should you take along the family pet the next time you fly to the coast for a vacation? It's a tough question. No one really knows for sure what the risks will be.

The Civil Aeronautics Board may consider standards and priority handling for animals transported by air this spring. Several number of legislators have introduced bills to upgrade live cargo standards.

In the interim, the Humane Society of the United States suggests that pet owners who decide to send their pets by air check on the animal every step of the way:

FIRST, ASK THE airline for specific information on the environment in cargo terminals and aboard aircraft: ventilation, noise levels and temperature controls. Determine who is responsible for animals if a change of planes is necessary. If you cannot obtain specific information, find another airline, the society suggests.

Consult a veterinarian before you decide whether to send the family pet by air, counsels the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society. Discuss inoculation requirements of the state or country to which your pet will travel. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has information on interstate travel requirements, and foreign consulates offer shipping advice. For international travel, a health certificate signed by a federally approved veterinarian is required.

Quarantine of your pet prior or following shipment may be required. For example, some pets shipped to Hawaii must be quarantined 120 days after arrival. The cost for the confinement is \$1.95 a day or \$234 for a dog, according to a United Air Lines spokesman. For cats the rate is \$1.60 a day or \$192. A \$10 entry fee is charged in Hawaii.

HERE ARE OTHER travel tips:

- Check airline or air express procedures, policies and rates for shipment of animals. Animals may travel air express, (such as REA), air freight or cargo, or as excess baggage in the cargo compartment. Several airlines also permit passengers to carry one pet per cabin if the kennel will fit under a passenger seat. For example, TWA allows kennels which fold down to 16 by 21 by 8 inches high.

- Airlines generally specify how far in advance the animal must be brought to cargo terminals. Health certificate and adequate carriers are required. Specifications for air express and airlines differ.

- The cost of shipping an animal via air express and air freight will vary according to the weight, and in some cases, the volume of the animal and its carrier. The air freight charge to

- send a dog from Chicago to New York, with a total weight (including the kennel) of 100 pounds is \$16.56. The REA air express rate is \$30.70 including pickup and delivery.

- Most household pets may be shipped within the U.S. in the price range of \$10 to \$30. Minimum charges, however, many start at approximately \$12. Charges for pets carried as excess baggage in the cargo compartment or in the cabin range approximately from \$8 to \$16. International rates are also based on weight.

- Avoid shipping animals in mid-summer or during extremely cold weather.

- Plan a trip with a minimum of stops and transfers.

- Obtain an adequate carrier (cost — \$11 to \$37 or more) either from the pet store or the airline or construct a container according to airline specifications. It should be large enough for the pet to stand in, according to Bob Johnson, manager of the REA cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport. The container should be sturdy enough to withstand the weight of freight that may be stacked on top of it. It should have ample ventilation at opposite ends.

- Cover the bottom of the carrier with absorbent material such as shredded newspapers. Let your pet get used to the container before the day of the flight.

- The carrier should be plainly marked with the owner's and consignee's name, and address and the animal's name. Attach special instructions if the animal should be kept warm or cool.

- A collar and identification tag should be placed on the animal in case it escapes from its kennel.

- Provide your pet with a favorite toy or blanket.

- If an animal will be in transit more than a few hours, secure a water dish to the side of the kennel. Dry food may be attached to the outside of the container, or canned food and an opener may be attached. Do not give the animal food or water for a few hours before the flight to avoid indigestion.

- Exercise your pet before leaving home.

- Check with a veterinarian before tranquilizing an animal. According to Dr. Thompson Wright, a Des Plaines veterinarian, most animals travel safely by air with no ill effects. If sedation is used, he advises: "A little is helpful. But for an animal to be completely relaxed, he would have to be almost completely unconscious."

- Ask the airline to provide escort service, to observe your pet being stowed on the plane.

From race horses and sea lions to white mice and prize cats, some 2,000 live animal shipments are shuttled throughout the United States by domestic air carriers every day.

Accounts of animal welfare in transit run the gamut.

A family moving from Villa Park to the West Coast in 1973 decided to send the family dog and their children on a direct flight to California. The pooch was over tranquilized by the children and suffered breathing problems. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by watchful airline attendants kept the dog alive until it could be treated by a veterinarian.

Twenty-seven race horses made their way to Chicago on a special charter flight from the Los Alamitos race track in Los Angeles, Calif., April 5. Accompanied by two grooms, the animals were secured on pallets in the cargo hold which allowed extra air space between stalls. The horses were met at the airport by attendants, and whisked off via two waiting trucks to summer quarters.

When Catherine Griffin of Seattle, Wash., traveled to Arkansas in April, 1973, for a vacation, she took along her pet dog. Upon arrival at Little Rock, Ark., (following transfer from Braniff International to Texas International at Dallas), she noticed her dog was "not the same."

In a letter to U.S. Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., that was introduced in September, 1973 animal-air-transport hearings by the House Government Operations Committee in Washington, D.C., she said: "He was dehydrated and withdrawn. Later I found he had blood in his urine, a spinal injury and was paralyzed. After 20 days I had to have him put to sleep. I feel the airlines are responsible for my dog's death. Also, I feel that pet owners should be informed of the hazard of air travel in baggage compartments that are not pressurized, so owners can make other plans." A letter from Texas International "respectfully" disallowed her claim.

Some animal lovers take the airlines to court if they believe their creatures have been mistreated. Airline pilots still talk about the dog owner who brandished an axe and splashed black paint on an Eastern Air Lines aircraft because his Wolfhound died of heatstroke en route to Miami.

WHAT ABOUT preventive measures to ensure happy landings for all animals which travel as cargo in the belly of an aircraft? Airline and pet industry representatives pooch pooch the problem.

George Buchanan, president of the Air Transport Assn. of America, said no precise statistics are available on air shipment of animals. For an estimated 2,000 daily shipments of animals during 1972 in



MODIFIED LETTUCE crate, or Bruce crate, is used by commercial animal shippers. Humane groups criticize it because it is easily crushed.

the United States, an estimated 78 fatalities among "pet-type shipments" were reported for the year. Two to three per cent of airline freight revenues are generated by animal shipment.

According to Robert Sherer of the Civil Aeronautics Board, there were 77 claims totaling \$9,244 filed during the fourth

quarter of 1972, involving live animals. The claims represent less than one per cent of all claims, Sherer said.

Yet the conclusions of the Government Operations Committee report on shipment of domestic animals concluded in December, 1973: "The present transportation system is not designed adequately to protect animals. The airlines presently classify animals in their tariffs as general freight, and as a result, animals are often shipped in flimsy, unsafe containers, placed in overheated or drafty warehouses that contain no special facilities for housing animals, handled roughly by cargo handlers, exposed to adverse weather conditions during loading and unloading and improperly stowed in cargo compartments."

CRITICAL OF foot dragging by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the committee report said, "Under present statutory authority, the CAB possesses the greatest potential for improving conditions in animal transportation by requiring airlines to adopt adequate handling procedures in their tariffs. Thus far, however, it has failed to exercise its authority."

The Department of Agriculture can prescribe stowage regulations and can spot check animal loading and unloading. Although the agency has proposed that live cargo containers be secured in aircraft cargo areas, testimony at the hearings indicated little FAA enforcement initiative.

The Department of Agriculture has authority to inspect shipments to the point of delivery to a common carrier. It is authorized by the Animal Welfare Act of 1970 to license and inspect commercial breeders, but lacks the budget to do the job, the committee report said.

In the void created by this regulatory neglect, individual efforts to upgrade shipment standards stagnate.

The recent United Air Lines announcement that it will no longer accept Bruce crates for animal shipment is an example. Other airlines continue to accept the modified lettuce crates from REA express.

Pet store owners indicate mixed feelings about the use of the Bruce crate, and animal transport standards. On one hand, Bernie Hoffman of Animal Kingdom store in Des Plaines and Chicago, said, "There's been a lot of fuss over an issue where there's no greater problem than in any other industry." On the other hand, Larry Diggins of Puppy Palace in Schaumburg, said the firm is phasing out the use of Bruce crates in favor of heavy plastic containers. Puppy Palace is experimenting with truck shipments.

A NUMBER of bills were introduced in Congress during 1973 to upgrade animal air transport standards. Yet the Government Operations Committee concluded that the CAB and, to a lesser extent, the FAA and USDA, can correct existing abuses.

The outcome of a pre-hearing conference on the tariffs and standards for treatment of live animal shipments by air — slated to be held by a CAB administrative law judge within the next few weeks in Washington, D.C. — will indicate whether substantial change is under way.

50

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4-cylinder, stick shift, radio, radial tires, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof.

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\$1799

1971 BUICK OPEL

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\$1699

1971 PINTO

Red, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio, wheel covers & rack.

\$1788

1973 OLDSMOBILE LUXURY SEDAN

This Honey has it all in Silver Blue. Low low miles

\$3999

1970 FORD SQ. WGN. 6 PASSENGER

8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning.

\$1599

1970 JAVELIN

Candy Apple Red on this savings of a car.

\$1499

1969 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

Blue, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof.

\$899

1969 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Red, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & radio.

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1969 FORD T-BIRD

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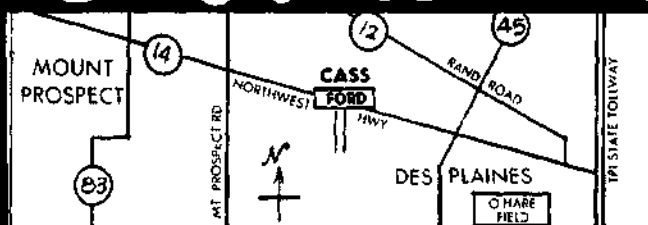
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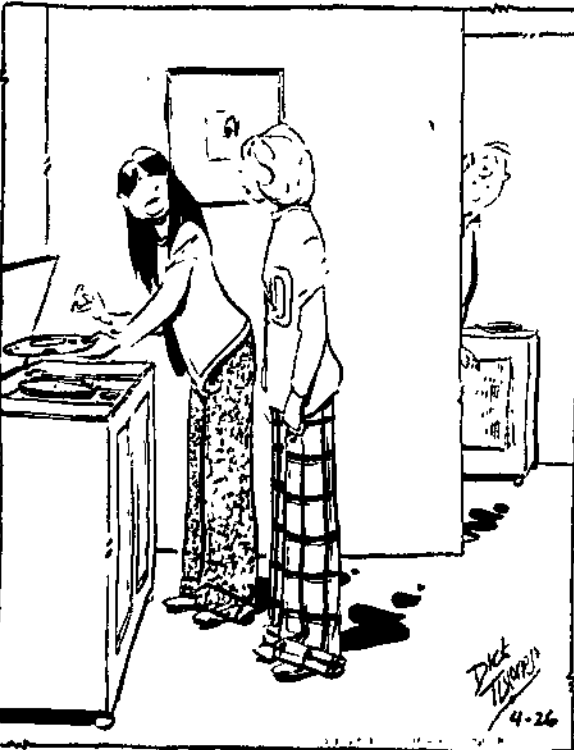
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Whatever happened to the sweet and wonderful person he was when I first married him?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Daddy's strictly against Women's Lib! He thinks woman's place is in the cave!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now we can't afford anything! That should satisfy any nostalgia we might have for the depression days!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

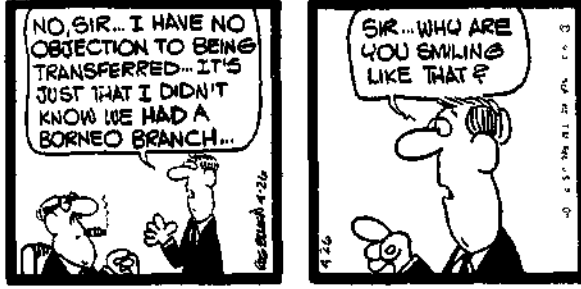
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ANIES	LIBRA
1. 20-21-29-44	1. 20-21-29-44
2. 42-72-73	2. 42-72-73
3. 1-10-15	3. 1-10-15
4. 1-10-15	4. 1-10-15
5. 1-10-15	5. 1-10-15
6. 1-10-15	6. 1-10-15
7. 1-10-15	7. 1-10-15
8. 1-10-15	8. 1-10-15
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28. 1-10-15	28. 1-10-15
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30. 1-10-15	30. 1-10-15

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

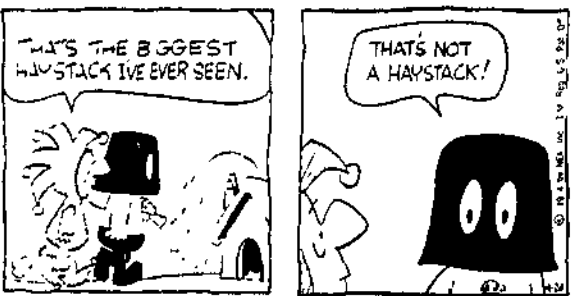


BROTHER JUNPER

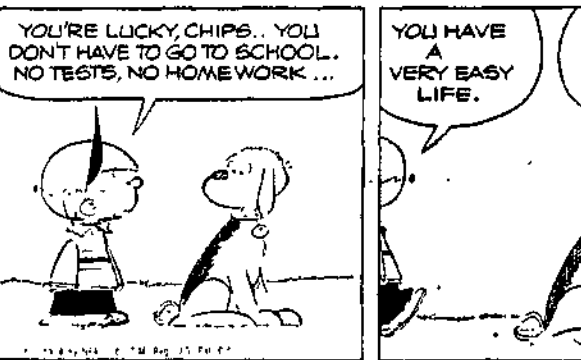


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SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



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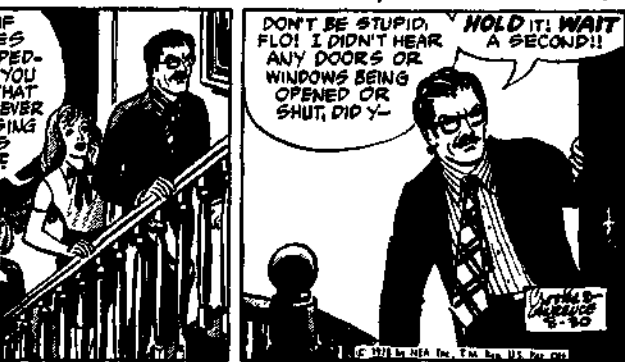
by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

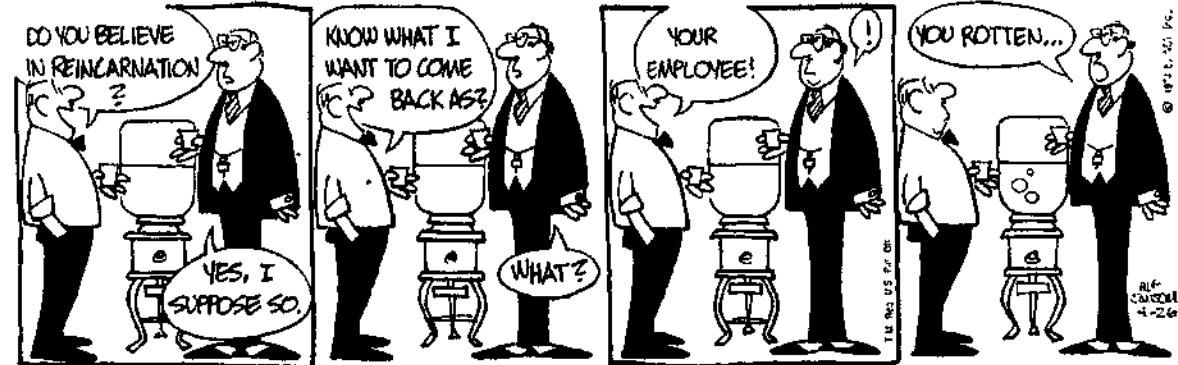


by Crooks & Lawrence

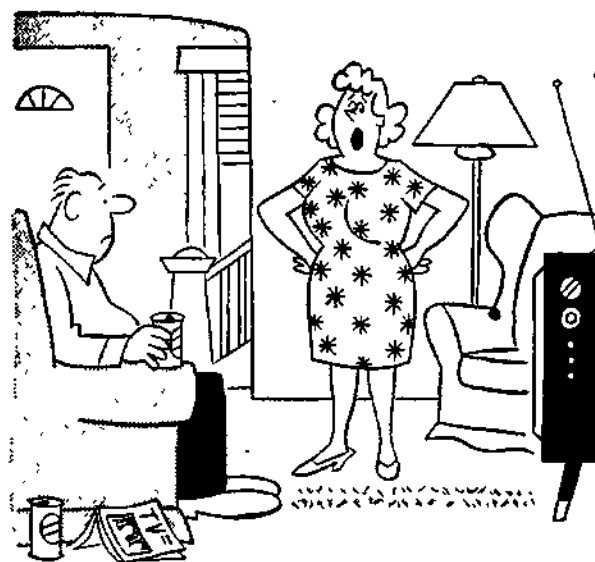


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"It's time to rearrange the furniture — you're wearing out the carpet here."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Medieval lyric
5. Mexican liquor
11. Handle roughly
12. Smell
13. S.A. wildcat
14. "by Starlight"
15. Man's nickname
16. Devoured
17. Cover
18. Bedroom item
20. Pagoda ornament
21. Show disdain
22. Mary — Lincoln
23. Three — match (2 wds.)
24. Crow's cry
25. Float
27. Baby's complaint
29. Elec. unit
30. Type of muscle
32. Thrice (mus.)
33. Uncle, in Scotland
34. Variant of Noah
35. Girl's name
37. Soccer great
38. Revolted
39. Egyptian goddess
40. Belt, match, razor, etc.
- DOWN
1. Set right
2. Tiers
3. The prosecution's case (3 wds.)
4. Wing (Lat.)
5. "Roberts"
6. Enlist in
7. Novel about Ayesha
8. Swear in (3 wds.)
9. Consanguineous
10. Certain gasoline
11. Cruising
12. Dis-patched
13. Argentine timber tree
14. d'Azur, French Riviera (suff.)
15. Mrs. Bloomer
16. Drollery
17. Relax, man! (2 wds.)
18. Cruising
19. Dis-patched
20. Adjust
21. Songstress, Della
22. Resident of (suff.)
23. Baker's creation

Yesterday's Answer

1. Noble Italian family
2. Set right
3. The prosecution's case (3 wds.)
4. Wing (Lat.)
5. "Roberts"
6. Enlist in
7. Novel about Ayesha
8. Swear in (3 wds.)
9. Consanguineous
10. Certain gasoline
11. Cruising
12. Dis-patched
13. Argentine timber tree
14. d'Azur, French Riviera (suff.)
15. Mrs. Bloomer
16. Drollery
17. Relax, man! (2 wds.)
18. Cruising
19. Dis-patched
20. Adjust
21. Songstress, Della
22. Resident of (suff.)
23. Baker's creation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
Y'TT XRBRL AYR YX IH OTRK. Y
AZX'C OTRK CQUC FRTT.—AZX
QRLZTA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS THE GREATEST WHOSE STRENGTH CARRIES UP MOST HEARTS BY THE ATTRACTION OF HIS OWN.—HENRY WARD BEECHER
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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Real Estate Sales

(Continued from Previous Page)

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GARDEN tilling — Professional equipment. We prepare your old or new gardens for planting. Average garden, \$15. Also general ground preparation for sodding, seeding, shrubbery planting, etc. 485-1096.
LAWN Maintenance care and spring cleanup service. Residential and Commercial accounts. Call 345-3380 after 8 p.m.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

LAWN MOWERS
All types serviced. Authorized Lawn-Boy & Toro Dealers. 201 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. Pick-up & delivery service available.
259-1131

153—Maid Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Family's Employment. 864-2908.

154—Maintenance Service

HOME Maintenance — Carpentry and Decorating. Jerry Glaser — 392-0902.

156—Manufacturing Time Open

OPEN TIME
Numerical Control Machine. Time available for precision Milling & Drilling short or long runs.
Robertson Photo Mechanic
330 Wile Rd. Des Plaines
CONTACT CARL BICKFORD

158—Masonry

FIREPLACES
Custom built. For old or new homes. Smoking fireplaces corrected. Free estimates.
CALL RON JANUS
775-3050

BRICK and stone work, Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available.

STONE Mason, specializing in Additions, Chimneys, Fireplaces, Tuckpointing. Repairs. For free estimates call Karsten, 834-7391.
ALL Types — Best Summer Prices! Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 541-0121.

FIREPLACES, stone work, general masonry. 803-8926. Call 4-5 p.m.

FIREPLACES my specialty, planters — any repair work. Work we'll both be proud of. 537-6085, 537-2038.

162—Moving, Hauling

WE-HAUL — move furniture, 24 hour business & cleaning. Just call — We-Haul. 359-7232, 358-2789.

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or yard clean up. 338-5389.

BREDA Moving Company — Local household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 885-7073 or 394-0611.

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 383-7270.

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1829.

PIANO — Beginners, advanced, all ages. Also Piano Tuning. Popular, Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods. 358-4435.

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PIANO and Guitar — 107 lessons call Kathryn MacIntyre at 438-1074 after 6 p.m.

PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar, drums, accordion, Timmercrest Estates in Schaumburg. Mr. Izzo, 894-1033.

ORGAN and piano lessons by experienced teacher. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 398-2581.

173—Painting and Decorating

PAINTING PAPER HANGING
824-1350

VELVET BRUSH DECORATORS

Combining 3 generations old world craftsmanship with modern techniques. Specialist in fine home painting, papering & wall preparation. Expert staining & finishing. MOVING? Special consideration on empty flats & light business.
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PELLER'S Home Decorating Service, "You can't get a better feeling"

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Residential Commercial
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398-0212 evenings 255-8384

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE

Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging, Spray textured ceiling, Interior & exterior painting. Free Estimates — Fully Insured.
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Gutters Peeling?

Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.
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E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior — Exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-5412

Expert Painting Outside-Inside

By a couple of guys trying to make a living, not a killing.
J & D Painters
541-7750 359-1933

J & R Decorators, interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 255-4584, 458-3823

Bob Capponer — Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. 30 Years experience. 824-7383 after 5 p.m. or 863-4395.

EXCELLENCE in painting. Interior-exterior. College student. 7 years experience. Proper preparing. Free estimates — 259-5981.

EXTREMELY Reasonable — exterior — Interior — proper preparation — quality materials, workmanship. Free estimates. Insured, guaranteed. 359-9411, 358-8256.

PAINTING and Decorating, insured and reasonable. Free estimates, also general repairs. Insured. 289-3092.

JIN'S Decorating Service, Exterior-interior. Quality Painting & Wallpapering. Free Estimates. Call us now! 295-3663.

INTERIOR & exterior painting. 428-8638.

RUSSELL Decorating — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297-2185.

HANLON decorating — Interior and exterior. 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 258-1588.

HOUSE or Gutters peeling??? Let me scrape and paint. Insured, free estimates. Co-Par Decorating — 394-3216.

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable. 259-1038. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

INTERIOR-Exterior painting and staining. College students. References and free estimates. Call 888-1875 or 253-8787.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 865-0162.

EXPERT tuning, repairing and restoration. All repairs fully guaranteed. Parts and labor. Kenneth Tenick. 258-5921.

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THE FRAMERY — Do it yourself in our store and save. All materials available. Reasonable. 289-0064.

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HAVE Trowel, wall travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

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LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 385-2360.
PUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices, Fringe Plumbing 956-0037.
UNIVERSAL Services — Complete plumbing, 10% discount on sump pumps, water heaters, faucets, repairs, power rodding. 255-0421.

200—Roofing

Van Doorn Roofing
Reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing.
FREE ESTIMATES
397-4235

CHRIS roofing service — missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing, gutter, carpentry work. 428-9082 after 5 p.m.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Heriz. CL 3-3206 after 4 p.m.

PROTECT your home with a professional roof, call Good Roofing. Re-roofs and new. Call after 6 p.m. 397-4515 or 437-1176.

ROOF Repairing. Prompt service. Wind damage, leaks, shingle roofing, hot roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. V & R Roofing. 255-5546.

J.N.W. ROOFING — Shingles, hot roofing, repairs, leaks, wind damage. Insurance work — 541-4038, 271-2767.

207—Secretarial Service

EXECUTIVE secretary part time. Confidential resumes, statistical typing, correspondence, shorthand, over phone, notary public. 313-259-3575.

209—Septic & Sewer Service

NW Services
Drain tile and sump pumps installed. Leaking basements fixed. Sewer and flood control systems installed. Basements pumped, 24 hour emergency service. Free estimates. Bonded, Licensed & Insured.
428-3314 255-5592

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet

• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets, storm cleaned. Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/rotogrout. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

B & V Linoleum and tile, solarium, inlaid linoleum, ceramic, wall and floor tile. Under laying, floors repaired. Free estimates. 458-3643.

MIKE Krysz — Tiling — No job too small — Two regular ceramic, wall, floor. After 4:30 — 392-6828.

238—Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 514-4886.

TREES — Taken down and hauled away — Experienced, insured, free estimates, economical and careful. 558-7497 Slade.

440—For Rent Commercial
PALATINE
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
On Northwest Hwy.
1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned
store. Call Mr. Greco after 10
a.m.
359-5015

RENT PALATINE
INDUSTRIAL 4000 SQ. FT.
\$1.80 PER SQ. FT.
Overhead doors. 2 air conditioned
offices. Immediate occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

441—For Rent Office Space
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORES
800 sq. ft. ground floor, new bldg.
suitable for retail, sales office
or service. Air conditioning, \$200
per mo. Possible double space.
Call Mr. Jones or Mr. Kravitz.
RAID & WARNER
229 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
392-1535

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Office fully
air conditioned, carpeted, drapes,
unfurnished. \$250-2900.

DES PLAINES OFFICE
525 sq. ft. ground floor for
Sales Office or Service.
Office fully air conditioned &
carpeted. \$265 per month.
297-6767 1401 Oakton, D.P.

ROSELLE
Unique office space. Reason-
able rates.

SBL ASSOCIATES
529-4516 766-5750

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New deluxe professional build-
ing. June 1st occupancies.

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SCARLETT new office, near
Woodfield. Ground level. Reason-
able. Ask for Andy, 529-4516.
ARLINGTON Hts. 2 private offices. All
utilities included. A/C. From \$85.
529-4516
LEASE of 1,000 sq. ft. in
beautifully appointed office space.
2 years. Office will deal. 391-0439.
Cale Smith
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Private in-
dustry. And third floor apartment.
Palatine. On busy street. 397-8211.

DELUXE OFFICES
130 to 1,000 sq. ft. can be combined
to form 1,000 sq. ft. Air cond.
great decor, beautiful. From
\$50 per sq. ft. 1st floor.
1400 S. New York Ave. Arlington Hts.
392-1535 days 397-4112 nights

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442—For Rent Industrial
PALATINE — 6,480 sq. ft. — will
divide. Gas heat. A/C. 439-4340.
SCHAUMBURG 2500 sq. ft., 10' ceiling,
near Rte. 83 & 95. 397-1520.

450—For Rent Rooms
HOFFMAN Estates — mature woman
sleeping room, kitchen privi-
leges, reasonable rate. 358-2527
days after 4 p.m. 392-7344.

SINGLE room kitchenette, fur-
nished, utilities included. \$36
week. 394-4461.

PRIVATE entrance, bath, hall. Con-
ditional. 394-4461. After 5 p.m., 398-
1071.

GENTLEMEN'S sleeping room, walk
to train. \$25 weekly. Avail-
able immediately. 824-6931 after 5.

451—Wanted to Share
WHEELING, female needed to
share 2-bedroom apartment with
single male. Must know by April
30th. Please call 391-0092.

ROOMMATE, female to share 2-
bedroom. Elk Grove. 439-7157 after 5
p.m.

FURNISHED Townhouse. Male to
share with same. Own bedroom,
utilities paid. No lease. 296-4397.

PURCHASING new quad home in
Schaumburg. July occupancy.
Room in mate wanted. Early 20's.
\$130/month split utilities. Jerry R.
397-0679.

FEMALE roommate, 2 bedrooms.
International Village. Schaumburg.
394-4461 or 259-1596.

STRAIGHT male to share with
same. Furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath
apartment. Call before 10 a.m. or
after 6 p.m. 392-3117.

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Arlington
Heights. Offer woman or working
man. \$110 net. Must know by April
30th. 391-0092.

FEMALE 23-30 share 2 bedroom
townhouse with same. 255-9130
evenings.

470—Wanted to Rent
English family of 4 requires 3
to 4 bedroom house, with garden.
To rent furnished from
8/1/74 minimum period 1
year. General area Northwest.
Tim Cooper.
312-467-1139

NEEDED garage for 1st shift. Call
391-0092. In Arlington Heights area.
439-9121.

HOME, 2 bedroom with yard. Near
C&N. For professional couple
with class. Schumacher. 392-3365.

URGENTLY needed — 1st floor, 2
bedroom apt. or house for young
wheel chair veteran, wife and 2 chil-
dren. Reliable income. 359-2596.

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Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'60 CHEVY 8-pass. wagon, Kings-
wood, 3700 or best offer. 256-0712.
CHEVY Blazkow '65 — 4-dr., A/T,
\$100. 691-1800.

CHEVY Station wagon, 1965. Snow
tires, good transportation. \$225.
526-2706.

CHEVY '69 Kingswood station wagon
on 427 turbodiesel, P/S,
PDB, air, AM-FM radio, rack.
40,000 miles, perfect condition. 15
MPC. \$1695. 892-1374.

1973 CHEVY Monte Carlo, loaded.
\$3400, best offer. 392-3413.

CHEVY 1973, 3-dr., 8 cyl., good
transportation. \$120 — best offer.
397-0105.

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1966. Ex-
cellent condition, A/T, P/S, P/B.
Factory air, 9500 — best offer. 693-
7100.

CONET '68 5 cylinder, stick, 3-dr.
hardtop, clean. \$155. CL 2-2471.

1968 CORVAIR, 140, low mileage.
best offer. 255-6242 after 5:30 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Auto-
matic, runs well, good tires, new
battery. \$190. 394-4871.

CUTLASS '68 2-dr. HT, vinyl roof,
A/T, P/S, P/B, air, 350 cu. inch,
12MPG, 1 owner, \$900/best offer.
437-5751.

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, black vinyl
top, A/C, W/W, tire, snow tires.
P/S, P/B, low mileage. \$1530. 885-
9209.

DODGE 1974 Good Times Van, air,
special V8 side pipes, headers,
FM stereo, 8 track cassette, fire,
theater, alarm. Complete custom in-
terior. Fur water bed, mirrored
door refrigerator, bubble windows,
sissy, 60,000 miles installed. 6
year, 60,000 mile warranty. 8000
miles. \$3450 new-sacrifice
\$6000/best offer.
Bob — evenings, weekends 865-0640

1970 Dodge Dart: V8, A/T, 14-18
MPG, low miles. \$1450 or best offer.
439-3388 after 6 p.m.

DODGE Coronet, 72, 4-dr., P/S,
A/C, United glass. \$1725. 455-4652.

1969 DODGE Coronet, 4-dr. hardtop,
P/S, radio. A/T. \$735. 358-4380.

DODGE Charger, '67, 3-dr. HT. Call
Jay 296-5775 days. 296-5282 even.

DODGE '71 Charger 318 V8,
\$1,500/off. Before 5 p.m. 766-
0783. After 5:30, 439-6499.

1969 DODGE Polara, 4-dr. sedan,
excellent condition, factory A/C,
good mileage. \$1500, 3-dr. 1970 before
noon.

1967 FIREBIRD 400, Hardtop, P/S,
P/B, A/T, excellent condition.
\$895. 394-0321.

1967 Ford Fairlane, 259, \$200. 358-
1444 after 6 p.m.

FORD Custom 600 4-dr. sedan,
A/C, P/S, A/T. \$1,050. 358-4552.

1967 Ford LTD, good condition. Best
offer. 437-8333 or 685-9630.

FORD Galaxie 1962, 3-dr., H/T,
292V8, \$125. 358-3380.

FORD 1967, 9 Passenger Country
Squire, 1 owner, Good train car.
\$125. 585-7828 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1950 coupe and extra flat
top. Motor and axle. 359-1293.

FORD '65 LTD, 3-dr. vinyl top,
P/S, A/T, radio. \$600. 359-6111.

FORD '65 2-dr., white Fairlane,
A/T, R-H, W.W., less than 21M
miles. After 6 p.m. 885-9541.

FORD 1965 LTD, Country Squire,
9-pass., P/B, P/S, good condition.
\$125. 358-3010.

FORD 1970 Maverick, 6-cyl., 3-dr.,
A/T, radio, good condition. Con-
dition. Average 24 MPG. \$1,250. 882-
0456.

'69 FURY III P/S, P/B, A/C, ex-
cellent condition. \$985. 353-2138.

500—Automobiles Used

OLDS '70 Cutlass S, 350-4sp,
Red/black top, P/S, P/B,
AM/FM/Tape, low miles, many ex-
tras. Excellent condition. \$3000/off.
437-3977.

PINTO '72 Coupe, A/C, 2000CC,
automatic, 22-mpg. Excellent con-
dition, best offer. 428-2168 after 8
p.m.

'72 PINTO Runabout, automatic, sur-
round tape, \$1950. 392-5406.

PINTO '73 wagon, 4-sp., radio,
wood walls, excellent condition,
save on gas. \$2,300. 553-2191.

'71 PINTO — 2-dr. red/black Inter-
ior, A/T, 2000CC, AM/FM, like new
w/w radials. \$1,350. 350-5456.

PLYMOUTH '69, 383, 2-dr. Hardtop,
Mags. Good condition. \$1050. 368-
0105.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, new body,
exhaust system, tune-up,
Good tires. \$1800/best offer. 253-1850.

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon,
9-pass., exceptional condition, new
discs, auto, A/C, V-8, must sell.
\$2,400. 439-3972.

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2-dr.
hardtop, 318 V8 with P/S, A/C,
radio. \$600. 439-1891.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe,
V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, R/H, deluxe
interior, excellent body & me-
chanical condition. \$575/off. 391-1732 be-
fore noon.

PONTIAC Catalina 1970, 2-dr. hard-
top, P/S, P/B, FM radio. \$1,195.
439-7011.

'73 PONTIAC wagon, wood grain,
interior, P/S, P/B, luggage rack.
\$1,200. 253-0907.

'71 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/S,
P/B, A/T, excellent condition.
Best offer. 541-5946, 297-7696 after 5
p.m.

PONTIAC '67 Tempest Wagon, P/S,
Air, excellent condition. \$825 or
best offer. 358-4876.

PONTIAC '70 Catalina, 3-dr., A/C,
interior, \$1,100 or best offer.
359-3234.

PONTIAC '64 Catalina, 6-cyl., P/S,
P/B, new transmission. \$93-1762.

PONTIAC '68 Bonneville, P/S, P/B,
A/C, 5000 or offer. 392-0925.

PONTIAC '71 T37, 6-cyl. Automatic,
mint condition. Economical. Low
miles. \$1700 off. 437-1073.

PONTIAC LeMans, P/S, A/C, ex-
cellent condition. Best offer. 394-
0676.

'66 RAMBLER, 6 cyl. Stick shift, 4-
dr., good condition. \$350. 381-0395.

REBEL '69 wagon, very good condi-
tion, low mileage. \$325. 392-2775.

ROADRUNNER '68, 383, 2-dr. auto-
matic, P/S, needs little body work.
\$700/best offer. 352-5935 between 12
p.m.-5 p.m.

ROAD Runner, 1973, P/S, P/B, A/C,
AM/FM stereo and more. \$3000
Must sell. 439-3043 or 255-6779.

TORINO, '71, 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl.
Perfect condition. Must sell. \$1500.
297-7295.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 4-sp., radio,
heater, whitewalls. \$1500.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

BOOKKEEPER

for industrial equipment dealer. Able to handle daily posting, aging, reports, typing. Group insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing.

BEER MOTORS, INC.

Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect 439-4880

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CLERK

Experience preferred. Full time days 8:30 to 5 P.M. Good starting pay. Work in modern office. Excellent company benefits including dental insurance.

Apply in person to Mr. McVey

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

Good with figures. Good speaking voice. Work in pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. We will train. Good salary. Prompt advancement. Must be available - immediately.

Call Mr. Resnick 397-0202

ADVERTISING DISPLAY

PRESENTATIONS

11 OPENINGS

Positions available working with experienced salesperson. No experience necessary. Paid company training provided.

\$5.00 PER HR.

Admission to \$1.50 automatically May 1 for those who show a willingness to accept responsibility and are dependable, early advancement and management assistance. Apply for interview, call 394-2400 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ELECTRONIC JEWELRY

Assembly work. Paid company training provided. 298-7272

ASSEMBLER

No experience required. Will train.

\$2.75 to \$3.50
Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

ASSEMBLERS

Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Printed circuit board and light soldering useful. Mechanical assemblers to do a variety of work. Some factory experience helpful - but will train. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

ASSEMBLY (women preferred)

4 DAY WORK WEEK

Assembly. Cabling. Wiring, and Wire Wrapping.

No experience necessary. Excellent starting rates. Day and night shifts available.

WRAPCON INC.

516 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
329-7690

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photo, Inc.

1390 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
1 block west of Rt. 54
439-9330

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant Bookkeeper

Full time, female, good starting salary, fringe benefits. Apply:

FRANK JEWELERS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
or call for app't. 392-0840

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Southwest Suburbs apartment complex has need of an assistant manager. Must be able to work weekends, type and be familiar with office procedures. Active, friendly office. Send resume and picture to:

Box C-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Packing and light manufacturing fast growing toy company. Experience necessary. Palatine location. Complete benefits, profit sharing.

359-8846

ATTENDANT

Full time. Union location. Includes union pay, paid holidays, paid vacation, guaranteed hours, furnished uniforms. Apply or call:

SHELL CAR WASH

817 Main Dr. Schaumburg
895-2933

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

At our modern plant in Rolling Meadows

- Comfortable working conditions
- Light work on clean, electronics parts
- Excellent salary and benefits

Convenient interviewing hours
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

SHURE BROTHERS

INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Route 53, 1/2 block North of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

Assemblers

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

WOMEN - ASSEMBLERS

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS

1st Shift: 8-4:30 p.m. 2nd Shift: 4:45-1:15 a.m.

Experience not necessary in all areas.

- Excellent starting rate
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Incentives & bonus jobs
- Clean, safe jobs
- Air conditioned plant
- Pleasant working conditions

Call or Apply in Person

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

"Where All Your Friends Work"

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced, all around body man needed for new car dealership. Apply in person, See Mickey.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

AUTO MECHANIC

Have immediate opening for line mechanic. Permanent position in busy shop. Fringe benefits & profit sharing. Contact Bob Taylor CL 5-5700.

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

AUTOMOBILE SALES

Opening for 2 men to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission. Guaranteed \$14,000 per year. Apply Sales Manager. Carmie. Interviews held confidential.

253-5000

POOLE FALLON FORD

Downtown Arlington Heights
Arlington Hts. 297-6588

AUTOMOTIVE

ACORN TIRE

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Chicago's largest Goodyear dealer offers the following full time positions:

SALESMAN

OFFICE GIRL

FRONTEND ALIGNMENT

MECHANIC

Top salary, fringe benefits, paid vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON

100 E. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

CALL FOR APPT.
882-0600

BABYSITTER

full time, live-in, well-behaved 2 children. Contact Mr. Ryan, 392-6394.

BABYSITTER

wanted to babysit or live-in my Bensenville home for 2 school age children. 297-5409.

BABYSITTER

my home or yours. Infant, must have transportation. Call Chris between noon - 5 p.m. 238-6182.

BABYSITTER

needed Monday thru Friday 3-5 p.m. Occasional overnights 235-0309 evenings.

BABYSITTER

needed for 2 children, 5 nights, 3 nights 4-30 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2 nights 4-30 - 8-30 p.m. My home or yours. Des Plaines area. 437-7390.

BABYSITTER

Art. Hts. - 7:30 till 9:30. Temporary 5 week period. 253-5473 afternoons.

BABYSITTER

2 children, Des Plaines, my home. 297-6098.

BABYSITTER

Working mother. Boys, 3 years. Vicinity Milwaukee/Wilmette. References. 541-0644.

BANKING

TELLER NEEDED

Full or part time. Experience helpful or will train.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK

OF PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.
359-3000 Mrs. Wright

MOVING?

HERALD WANT ADS

Want Ads Pay for themselves

840—Help Wanted

BILLING

ORDER PROCESSING

Complete responsibility for all aspects of billing functions. Machine experience helpful. Rapidly growing toy company. Complete benefit package. Palatine location.

359-6848

BLUEPRINT

FULL TIME POSITION

Need blueprint machine operator. No experience necessary - will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.

ASK FOR: Mr. Boyar
296-5586

BODY MEN

and Painter's Helpers

to apply: See Frank
2211 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Career minded individual to work for a Real Estate developer in Des Plaines. Light receptionist duties, attractive working conditions. Well compensated for responsible position. Call:

297-2058

BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Small office. Arlington Heights area. 394-3050.

BOOKKEEPING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Preferably experienced on NCR No. 33. General bookkeeping machine. Must have bookkeeping knowledge & good figure aptitude. Variety of duties that include payroll & light typing. In a small office situation. Good starting wages, company paid benefits. Contact Mr. Saworski.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MANUFACTURING CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUYER TRAINEE

Excellent entry level position for aggressive individual who desires a career opportunity in a resale purchasing atmosphere. Excellent Co. benefits.

Please call or apply at:

DoALL CO.

254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1122

CAB DRIVERS

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement). You can work Days, Nights or Weekends.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

CASHIER

No experience necessary.

SALES WOMAN

Wanted for furnishings department. Experience necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CASHIER

25 or older, evening hours, must type, good starting salary, call: 678-5999 or 678-2889

PEP LINES TRUCKING CO.

10691 W. Seymour Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

CASHIER

Married, Full and part time. Excellent hourly rate. Apply after 7 p.m. Mr. Kennedy.

THUNDERBOLT THEATER

CASHIER & WAITRESSES

WANTED

Apply in person
BLACK ANGUS
RESTAURANT
150 E. Rand Rd.
Arl. Hts.
Cor. of Rand at Arl. Hts. Rd.

USE THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

CASHIER

SWITCHBOARD

Part time position open evenings and weekends - flexible schedule - pleasant working conditions - will train right person.

CONTACT: LOU MOONEY

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.

1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

439-9500

CASHIERS

Women for summer only in Golf Pro shop and snack bar.

Contact Ken Burda

HILLDALE GOLF CLUB

1655 Ardwick,
Hoffman Estates
894-7272

CASHIERS

GARDEN

SALESMEN

Full Time

Apply In Person

FORREST CITY

201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CATERING

ASSISTANT

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to aid catering director of Howard Johnson's Banquet & Convention Center. Routes 14 & 53 Palatine, Ill.

Contact Mr. Anderson
359-6900, Ext. 620

CHILD CARE

1 & 2 1/2, 8:45 a.m. till 3:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, half day every other Saturday. Parkside & Dempster, Park Ridge. \$40-\$45. 298-2696.

CHILD CARE

for working mother, 5 school age children, summer months needed. Arlington Heights area. After 6 p.m., 437-0583.

CHILD CARE

Monday thru Friday, Wood Dale area. Call 766-0075 after 5 p.m.

CLAIMS OPERATIONS

CLERK

Excellent typists. Call Mr. Brophy at

255-4800

UNIGARD INS. CO.

CLEANING

Full time cleaning position for adult only, apartment complex in Palatine. Apartment optional.

437-4804

CLEANING Lady

Day shift. Full time - part time. Elk Grove location. Control Maintenance Service, 253-8239.

CLEANING help

for apartment building, full time, 437-1926.

CLERICAL

Do You Enjoy

Figure Work?

IF YOU'RE DETAIL Minded AND ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION WHICH WOULD NOT REQUIRE TYPING, WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU.

We will train you for one of our openings - previous office experience would be helpful, insurance background a definite plus.

Along with Cash Bonus & Discounts on Insurance we offer Major & Minor Medical & Retirement Trust to mention just a few. Hours are 8 to 4:30.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

CLERICAL

ORDER PROCESSOR

High school graduate. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 till 5. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Call: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700

LAUTER CHEMICALS INC.

Northbrook, Ill.

CLERK

Neptune World Wide Moving is seeking a clerk to assist in operations department. Typing required. All company benefits. Call 437-3161. Equal opportunity employer

"THE WANT ADS"

between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST

Require accurate and neat typist for preparation and title of automobiles, maintain necessary records and files. Experience not necessary. Will train individual. Steno background would be helpful.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time or full time position with clerical duties. No experience necessary. Will train on console model switchboard.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

CREDIT CLERK

Full or part time girl wanted for Credit Dept.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

CUSTODIAN

Evening shift
\$3.60 per hr. up
Many fringe benefits
Mt. Prospect Public Schools
701 W. Gregory St.
Mt. Prospect 259-1200

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex 8 to 4:30 p.m., overtime hours available. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$150 WEEK
WILL TRAIN GOOD TALKER!
Service co. You'll meet the public, suppliers, clients. Talk on phones about inquiries, complaints. Type letters, requests for info. Fast raises, bfts. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8345, 1496 Alton, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Emp. Agt.)

Customer Service

\$100 Home phone orders — give catalog info — will be trained in sales. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (Emp. Agt.)
Call 593-8630

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Work with keytype machine, some filing light typing. O'Hare area. Top benefits. Hours 7:30 to 4:30. Call Miami 297-1150

DELIVERY

RELIABLE MAN
To deliver on morning route. Car necessary.
WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWS AGENCY
255-5070

DELIVERY MAN

Wholesale Groceries
Excellent opportunity for Firemen, Policemen, etc., who have days off during the week. No weekend work. MUST have Illinois Class "C" license

APPLY IN PERSON

John Sexton & Co.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

DEMONSTRATOR

Wanted to promote Norelco Electric shavers at retail. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Supply own transportation. CONTACT:

Engerman, Porter & Co.

439-3250

DENTAL OFFICE

Co-ordinating assistant wanted for dental office. Recent high school graduate. Will train. 40 hours.
253-8391

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred. Modern office in Park Ridge with multiple personnel.
692-4111

DEPT. MANAGER

SPORTSWEAR
Full time, 5 day week. Experienced woman to supervise dept. & also sell. Good salary plus commission & many co. benefits. Please apply in person to Mr. Schaffel, Friday or Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Display

Immediate Opening!

DISPLAY SPECIALISTS
Will do window interiors, display etc. Experience preferred.

Good starting salaries plus

Pennney's outstanding benefit program. Apply Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Gold Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Dictaphone Typist

If you enjoy dictaphone transcription and can type 60 WPM, we'd like to talk to you. Word processing experience would be a definite plus.

Along with Excellent Starting Salaries, we offer Major & Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, Discounts on Insurance plus much more.

INTERESTED?

Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

DISHWASHERS

WAITRESSES

Full and part time openings. Good paying jobs. Apply with in.

KONEE'S INC.

Elk Grove Village
Schaumburg, Ill.

DRAFT. — DESIGN

3 mos. job — Art Hts. 1 man dept. mech. & elect. Co. pays fee. Sal. high per qualifications.

Sheets, Employment Service
DES. PLAINES 297-1442
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6109

DRAFTSMAN

To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping and steel fabrication experience helpful, but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man with 1 or more years drafting experience to enter hydraulic field. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville
766-2900 Ext. 228

DRAFTSMAN

Large piping contractor located in Elk Grove Village needs man experienced in piping layout for fabrication & coordination of work with other building trades. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
Call: 593-2510, ext. 232 for appt.

DRAFTSMAN

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

CALL: 296-5586

DRAFTSMAN

DESIGNER
Diversified responsibility in an electro-mechanical engineering oriented company.

INTERNATIONAL

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

DRAPERY WOMEN

WANTED

Full time. Paid vacations. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person or call:

LORAE'S DRAPERY

WORKROOM

1204 Old Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-7999

DRIVER

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

TRUCK DRIVER

Auto dealer needs help in our busy parts department. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

SEMI DRIVER

To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

DRIVER/BELLMAN

Days or evenings
Contact Mr. Hutchison
Sheraton Inn — Walden
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1500

DRIVER

To work for greenhouse. Full time. Class "C" license. 21 years old or over. Vacation, hospitalization and profit sharing.

CALL: Tom 634-3110

M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.

Aptakisic Road
Prairie View, Ill.

DRIVER — pickup & delivery man

for Elk Grove concern. Must be 21 years old. Van furnished. Contact Dennis. 593-1085.

Classifieds Sell

DRIVERS

BUS DRIVERS

SERVICE MEN & MECHANICS HELPERS

Good starting rate. Many company benefits. Vacations, hospitalization, etc. Will train.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
824-2111

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.

PAID TRAINING

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

OFFICES:
2901 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220

DRIVERS-WANTED

Drive our Ice-cream vans. Full or part time. A pleasant job that pays well. Work afternoons & evenings. Male or female. For further information call 381-7630 after 10 a.m.

28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Illinois

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS.

Full time days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Assemblers \$2.52/hr. to start, \$2.72 after 6 mos. Wires \$2.62/hr. to start, \$2.82 after 6 mos. Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit boards. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent paid hospitalization. Clean working conditions. Air cond. plant, profit sharing plan. 766-6900.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.

2501 United Lane
Elk Grove, Ill. 766-6900
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd., 1/2 blk. S. of Devon

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

• Group insurance
• Ultra-modern facilities
• Manufacturer of computer & recording components

INTERNATIONAL

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

ENGINEERING DEPT.

ENGINEERS

DESIGNERS

TECHNICIANS

DRAFTSMEN

Permanent positions with new multi manufacturing firm in Northwest suburbs. Overtime and bonuses plus full benefit package. Call

991-0402

OMNICORE INC.

ENGRAVER

We have an opening in our engraving department for second shift 4 p.m. till midnight Monday thru Friday nights. Growing organization with many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual possessing high level typing, shorthand and figure aptitude. Work in new modern facility. Excellent benefits and compensation package. Send resumes to personnel manager.

THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

EXPEDITING

General office. Career person wanted. Good figure and typing aptitude. Furniture background in expediting helpful. Excellent salary, profit sharing, hospitalization, and life insurance. Employee discounts. (Park Ridge area)

Call 825-1102
to arrange for interview

INTERIORS BY BRUCE

EXPEDITOR

Seeking person familiar with job shop environment. Will be assisting inventory control manager in setting up production schedules. Will be working with Kardex files, expediting production. Call Kathy Heidig, 272-7810.

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC

2855 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Manufacturing firm is looking for many people to work in our plant as

SMALL PRESS OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS

We prefer women. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent company benefits and air conditioned plant.

APPLY AT

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

FACTORY

WORK LOCALLY

DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME DRIVING

We need experienced

LATHE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS

for work in clean, air conditioned plant. Fully paid hospital and surgical insurance. Liberal holidays and vacation schedule. Apply in person.

Roxford

Seal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

MACHINISTS — night shift.

All around machinist experienced on mills, lathes & grinders; own setup.

MACHINE OPERATORS

— night shift. Some experience on Bridgeport milling machines. Able to work from drawings & verbal instructions.

Excellent working conditions & good starting pay as well as a complete company benefit program. Saturday appts. available. Call or apply in person:

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Carboloy Systems Dept.
1500 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
398-6680
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

WELDER

Mig. Some blueprint. Acetylene cutting.

ASSEMBLY MEN

Light assembly work. Must have hand tools.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Light drill press work. Free hospitalization, paid vacation and other fringe benefits.

CALL: Mr. Lee
593-1740

FACTORY

Tool manufacturer seeking production grinders, male or female and experienced mill hand. Day shift — 30 hour week. Many company benefits.

SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.

299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
CALL: 593-5500

FACTORY

Light interesting work in our motor manufacturing plant for reliable women and men. Full time day shift 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Paid holidays, life insurance and hospital insurance. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Pleasant light factory work. Full time. Good pay. All benefits.

POWELL METAL PRODUCTS

460 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-4848

FACTORY

WOMEN

Full or part time days, packaging.

SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORPORATION

1218 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

FACTORY OPENINGS
PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

PACKERS & ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shift Openings
TOOL ROOM
1st shift
FULL BENEFITS PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1260 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

ELK GROVE PLASTICS COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MALE

1st, 2nd, 3rd SHIFTS — GENERAL FACTORY
2nd SHIFT — SET UP MAN
Salary open. Rapid advancement, free insurance, paid holidays and vacation. CALL:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Rd. 593-1210 Elk Grove Village

LITE FACTORY WORK

FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY
Permanent work on all 3 shifts

Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary. Applications now being accepted for summer positions. Contact

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate full time permanent positions for

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

4 DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK

Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Bill at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Male or female, 7:30 p.m.

Cookie Specialties Inc.

482 N. Milwaukee 537-3888
Wheeling

FACTORY MAINTENANCE

Must have knowledge of pipe fitting, electrical and mechanical a/c repairs. Good starting rate with extra benefits.

PLICOFLEX, INC.

1430 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIELD MECHANICAL

TRAINEE
Tech school grad or machine shop experience. Mfg. & install system for machine tools. Travel USA & Canada.
390-6660

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

Addressograph

Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Need a woman who enjoys filing. If you're interested please call 439-3100. Ask for Mr. Halperin.

FOREMAN

2nd SHIFT
Internal promotions have created openings for results-oriented foremen to take complete charge of our 2nd shift plant operation. Must have supervisory background in assembly type work and be capable of promotion. Knowledge of metal stamping and forming helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & fringe program.

Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOREMAN

for metal fabrication shop. Welding & assembly dept. Superior benefits. Elk Grove. Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply to Box C-64, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves

LOW COST WANT ADS

GENERAL FACTORY
We have openings for:

- SETUP MAN
Experience in hydraulic, drill & punch presses.
- STOCK ROOM
Need mature individual
- SETUP MAN
Setup assembly lines & closing dies
- SAMPLE DEPT. TECHNICIAN
Knowledge in building small gear motors

ECM MOTOR CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRIC GEAR MOTORS
1301 E. Tower Rd. 885-4000, Schaumburg
1/2 mile north of Wood

840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
SMALL OFFICE \$600
VARIETY — PHONES
Reception, phones, typing, some figures will make 9-5 day enjoyable in small office that handles detail for shipping line! Co. pays fee, IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Emply. Ag.)

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time; cashiering, filing, lite typing, gen. ofc. duties. Excellent salary, liberal discount. Many company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office needs efficient person to tend to various duties. Typing necessary. No shorthand.
NORTHBROOK 498-3600

GENERAL OFFICE
National sales office in Wheeling requires responsible person with pleasing personality, a little typing and clerical skills. Varied and interesting duties. Phone 337-1192

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl to handle typing, filing and reception duties in small office. No experience necessary. Ask for Mrs. Ernst 593-5100.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. 2 Girl office. Full or part time.
645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
415 West 1st Road
Wheeling
337-0280

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
We need a person to perform a variety of duties. No typing necessary.
WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKER & PACKER
Liberal benefits. 8 a.m. - 4:30 call PERSONNEL 439-0001

DELL DISTRIBUTING
900 Pratt Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE & RELIEF RECEPTIONIST
File & general office. Pleasant, friendly, other duties as assigned.
MR. MCKEEN 439-9000

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. Company benefits. Chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. only.
For information call 439-7310 or apply at
GLOBEMASTER CHICAGO
225 Scott St
Elk Grove Village

GRILL & DINING ROOM WAITRESSES & HOSTESS
Year around country club operation. Excellent salary. Experience required. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Phone 773-1800.

GIRL FRIDAY SALES OFFICE
National franchise firm with location in Elk Grove needs individual for inside sales and customer service. Must have outgoing personality, neat appearance and be efficient.
Call 593-0170 for appt.

GRINDER
EXP. CENTERLESS GRINDER
Man or woman. Top salary. Overtime. Paid holidays. Full or part time.
ILLINOIS PUNCH & GRINDING CORP.
1005 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
393-3130

HAIR STYLIST
Full time. Arlington Heights area
Daily 239-9446
After 6 p.m. 394-2914

HAIRDRESSER
With experience. Qualified to perform all salon services, for busy shop in Schaumburg.
894-6774

HANDYMAN
Various duties. Outdoor work. \$3 per hr. to start. Long hours plus overtime pay. Phone 837-9785. Ask for Frank.

HANDYMAN
To assist with home & equipment maintenance. Permanent with opportunity to advance. \$2.50 - \$4 hr. to start based on experience. Equal employment benefits. See Mr. James, Tulelake Village Arcade 2840 Golf Rd. Suite 127 11 mile east of Milwaukee Ave. 729-1177

Smart People. Get Going With A Want-Ad!

HOSTESS
Experience preferred, but will train. Breakfast & lunch.
CALL MRS. YOUNG
956-1170
ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. Luxury high-rise near lake and University of Chicago for writer with no children. Some travel required. Call: Mr. Powers, 842-3950 Days, 538-6376 Nights.
HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in. 2 work-ing adults. References. 439-4400
HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in with children. 1000 Busse Rd. 538-6376
HOUSEKEEPER — 3 days weekly. Must like dogs. Wheeling. 337-3774 after 1 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER wanted for elderly couple. No children or pets. Own private house and bath. Salary commensurate with ability. 432-5081

INSPECTION WORK
Experienced or no experience required. Will train. Clean facilities. Age no handicap.
Permag Central Corp.
1213 Estes Elk Grove
936-1140

RECEIVING INSPECTOR
Immediate opening on 1st shift for qualified receiving inspector. Primary responsibility will be incoming inspection of metal stampings, raw materials and other components.
Must use all measuring gauges and read prints. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSTALLATION
15 MEN NEEDED NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$4.97 PER HOUR
If qualified
Phone 620-1430

DO YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE SALES BACKGROUND & TEACHING EXPERIENCE?
If you do, the Institute for Real Estate Sales is now progressive and innovative firm could be the answer to your quest for a challenging rewarding career. The position requires some actual real estate sales experience and also some knowledge of the language and methods of presentation. This is a unique opportunity. The Institute needs an individual to conduct its Psychology of Sales Course. If you desire more information call Jim Reagan 394-0900 EXT. 38.
KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
1000 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

INSURANCE—AUTO
Full time person needed to learn auto policy rating and coding. Requires figure aptitude. Typing necessary. Arlington Heights company.
259-2424 Hrs. 9-5

INVENTORY MAN
Permanent position with large established company. Store chain. 8-20 months to start plus car allowance. 225 credit card major medical profit sharing. If interested call
882-6540 for appt.
THE SOUTH SHORE CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR
Need full time to perform janitorial duties. Time and one half over 40 hours. Profit sharing and hospitalization plan, life insurance. Contact Dick Taage daily 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
BILL COOK BUICK CO.
253-2100

Janitor Franchise
Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 a year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.
439-0659

JANITORIAL
Mature man, maintenance and light delivery work in Rolling Meadows. Must have drivers license 40 hr. wk. all company benefits. \$3.25 an hr. to start.
392-2118

JANITORIAL service needs dependable man to work nights 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Rolling Meadows area. Top pay for right man. 985-6440
KEYPUNCH — Experienced. Fairwauke Airport Area. 3rd shift only. Flexible hours. 641-8880.

KEY OPERATOR TRAINEE
Flat Roosevelt Motors will train responsible gal to work in our IBM department. Excel. benefits, good starting salary. For appointment contact Mr. Rich. 439-9400.

key punch
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK OUT JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH SAFECO.
We're expanding our operation and are looking for keypunchers with 029, 059 or 129 experience to work on our 129 machines.
Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Discounts on Insurance, Cash Bonus, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 - fulltime positions only.
Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH
Data processing firm L seeking experienced 029 or 129 operators good at Alpha Numeric punching from a variety of sources. Start \$7200/yr. Day shift. Full time. Also part time positions available.
APPLY: ALESDAN, INC.
1501 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
OR CALL: Mrs. Gallien
439-9830 Ext. 45

KEYPUNCH
Preferably 6 months previous experience. Many company benefits. Good salary. Phone for appointment.
439-7900—Mr. Glass
VENDO COMPANY

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs an individual with minimum of 1 year experience to key-punch and verify. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week
PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 yr. exper. preferred. Hr. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
APPLY:
BORDEN
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full Time — Day Shift
Use IBM 129 machine. Prefer 2 years keypunch experience. Good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Attractive offices. Call for interview.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Some experience required; full time benefits.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Will train keypunch operator for data processing department.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 Ext. 44

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Data Recorder
Some experience required. Full time days. Please call:
696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS
Temporary Assignments
White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Cent.
Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

KITCHEN HELP
16 or over
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

LABORERS PACKERS
Metal service center needs men for packing. Starting pay \$3.46, \$4.03 in 90 days plus 10c night. Complete benefit program.
Apply in person or call
Bob Lee at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LAUNDRY
Responsible women to operate laundry. Pleasant working conditions. Full time. Please apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
LIVERY Service Drivers and Dishwashers. Over 25 yrs. Must know NW area. 437-3603

LOAN CLERK
Join the bank on the move. Computer related detail work in the real estate dept. Free uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN TYPIST
Wanted for savings and loan branch office.
Typist for loan origination, loan closings and new accounts. Loan department experience preferred. Inquiries confidential.
Call Ms. Kay 656-5000
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN
Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.
CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield,
446-9200

Machine Operator
We have an immediate opening for experienced machine operator. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.
E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING
WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
Solderer
Production Machinist
Assembler
Packer
Degreaser
Service Man
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL/STOCK
We are an International association presently located in Chicago. We will move to our new facilities in the Continental Office Plaza at River-Touhy, Des Plaines in Sept.
We have an immediate opening for an individual to fill a full time permanent position in our mail-stock area. This person should be familiar with Pitney-Bowes equipment, postal procedures & have a valid driver's license.
Please call for an appt. Mrs. Johnson.
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
36 S. Wabash Chicago, Ill.
332-1893

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MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
36 S. Wabash Chicago, Ill.
332-1893

MAIL ROOM/FILE CLERK
FULL TIME
Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rate plus company benefits.
Apply in person or call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Highway
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
• Become involved in the full range of maintenance operations.
• Work in a clean, comfortable, modern plant
• Receive excellent starting salary and benefits
Convenient interview hours —
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS
394-8181
Just off Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

MANAGEMENT
McDonald's
MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
We have openings locally for several people who are conscientious and aggressive. Permanent year around employment, no relocating. Good starting salary.
• PAID VACATION • HOSPITALIZATION
• LIFE INSURANCE • FREE MEALS
No experience necessary — we will train the right people.
Call For Appointment
2 to 5 p.m.
991-0500

MANAGEMENT TRN.
Service center needs 2 "sharp" clean cut trainees to learn all operations. Later assignment to dept. \$600-\$750 Co. pays fee College helps, H.S. grad OK
SHEETS EMPL. SERV.
Des Plaines
297-4142 or AR HTS. 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright man willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor
Call Jim Taylor at 437-6625
Misco-Shawnee
1200 Lunt, Elk Grove
Approved for Veterans benefit

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
Chicago's finest family restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working self-motivated persons for our Managers Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future restaurants.
428-3926 between 9-5,
Monday-Friday
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
Rt. 31 West Dundee, Ill.
Tonde Shopping Center

MANAGER
Woman wanted to manage juice bar in Woodfield Mall. Excellent opportunity.
884-9863

MANAGER
SPECIALTY FOOD SHOP
Mature woman to manage small cheese and sausage shop in Niles area. Full time position. Own transportation required. Call Mary Ann at
486-0382 after 12 noon

MANAGER TRAINEE
Large retail record firm looking for interested trainees willing to learn all aspects of record retailing. Prefer experience. Ages 20 to 25. Full time. Excellent benefits, salary and commission. Apply
MUSICLAND
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MARKETING program men and women, full or part time. Salary and mileage. Wheeling headquarters. 641-9290.

Material Handler
We need an intelligent and dependable person who can operate fork-lifts and other material handling equipment. Great working conditions and pay are part of the employment package. We are located in Elk Grove Village.
If interested, please call
BOB MCKINNEY at 439-1150
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
We need 2 machinists for prototype & short run production in the high performance (racing) automotive field.
Apply in person.
QUARTER MASTER IND.
185 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
MACHINISTS — Part time. Experienced. Top wages. Call Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village. 698-8093.
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

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MAINTENANCE
We are looking for a person who is electrically and mechanically inclined. The person we seek must have had experience working with electricity and other facets of maintenance. Work in a factory. If you feel you fit the description, please call Kathy Heidig, 272-7810.
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
job in clean, modern factory.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

MAINTENANCE MAN
Immediate opening with growing co. in Arl. Hts. Experienced preferred.
Call Personnel
398-2440

MAINT. SUPVR.
ARLINGTON HTS.
Supervise 3 days electrical & machines. Co. pays fee. Sat. \$12-\$16.00. Shows Emp. Serv.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS 392-6100

MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
We have an excellent opportunity for aggressive individuals with some merchandising background in a fast growing organization, who will assume responsibilities and willing to work up. We have excellent company benefits.
Send resume, salary to
Box C73
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT TRN.
Service center needs 2 "sharp" clean cut trainees to learn all operations. Later assignment to dept. \$600-\$750 Co. pays fee College helps, H.S. grad OK
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Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MARKETING program men and women, full or part time. Salary and mileage. Wheeling headquarters. 641-9290.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Elk Grove Village
MACHINISTS — Part time. Experienced. Top wages. Call Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village. 698-8093.
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

MACHINISTS
We need 2 machinists for prototype & short run production in the high performance (racing) automotive field.
Apply in person.
QUARTER MASTER IND.
185 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
MACHINISTS — Part time. Experienced. Top wages. Call Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village. 698-8093.
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MACHINISTS — Part time. Experienced. Top wages. Call Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village. 698-8093.
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

MECHANIC
Qualified mechanic. Full company benefits. Commissions on labor. Pleasant working conditions.
Contact Mr. O'Neill
882-6770
MECHANIC Mechanically inclined person. Service and maintain printing equipment. Will train. Wheeling location. 641-9290.

MENTAL HEALTH AIDES
Immediate full time openings on P.M. SHIFTS for mature males. Psychiatric experience preferred. We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.
For more information, please call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKERS & JR. MOLD MAKERS
SIRJAN MOLD & TOOL CO.
1502 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-3349

NEW ACCOUNTS
Individual must enjoy public contact. Varied duties. Typing required. Hrs. 8:30 to 5. Does involve Friday evenings & Saturdays.
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE
Contact Mrs. Halpaus
358-6282 Ext. 36

OFFICE
TYPIST
If you're the type that enjoys typing but would like some variety, we have the spot for you. A stable work record and accurate typing abilities are required.
Along with cash bonus & discounts on insurance, we offer Major and Minor Medical & Retirement Trust to mention just a few.
Hours are 8 to 4:30.
For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE
If You Have The Time We Have The Jobs!
SECRETARIES TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS KEYPUNCH

Stivers
Temporaries
RANDHURST
392-1920

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, screening of phone calls, operating Telex &

OFFICE OPENINGS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
CREDIT CLERK
 Prior construction company credit experience and knowledge of mechanics liens desirable.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Alpha and Numeric
 These are full time, permanent positions. Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.
 Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
 A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY
 1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Order Filler & Packer

Elk Grove firm seeks mature experienced man or woman, for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hr. week.

439-7800

equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK
 General mailroom duties. No experience necessary.

INSIDE SALES
 Handle telephones, correspondence for plumbing brass goods manufacturer. 10 paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization insurance, credit union, cafeteria, social and welfare club.

Call Mr. Tomasak
 298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
 2100 S. Nuclear Drive
 Des Plaines

ONE GIRL OFFICE
 All around general office. Knowledgeable bookkeeping experience. Complete records, typing, no shorthand. Also take orders by phone. Elk Grove.

437-1245

OFFICE CLERK
 We have an immediate opening for a general office clerk to assist in the issuance of credit memos. Job duties will consist of various clerical duties within a limited scope of responsibility. This is an excellent entrance level position in which an individual can become acquainted with office procedures. Applicants should apply in person at:

ASR
 Division of Avnet, Inc.
 200 E. Daniels Road
 Palatine

OFFICE WORK
 Male wanted to write tickets for trucks at landfill. \$3 per hr. Phone 837-9785 ask for Frank.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
 Full time. Experienced in AB-Dick 350 and 360. Excellent working conditions. In confidence send resume to Box C75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ORDER TYPIST
 Expanding Arlington Hts. company has trainee position open in the billing department to generate customer invoices and picking lists. Good typing required, some office experience and knowledge of business machines helpful. Opportunity for advancement.

CALL HUMAN RESOURCES
 593-6300
AMERSHAM-SEARLE
 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
 Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
 To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.
 Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
 50 W. Carpenter Rd.
 Wheeling, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING
 Experienced female packer and light inspection. 3 Pay raises first year, many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
 400 S. Hicks Rd.
 Palatine, Ill.
 359-3344

PAINTER for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect 437-4209.
 *WANTERS Wanted — New and old work 541-5534

PRESS OPERATORS OR TRAINEES

1st & 2nd Shifts

LATHE OPERATOR OR TRAINEE

1st Shift

Opportunity to join and grow with a modern plastics company specializing in Teflon. No material shortage or layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

HALOGEN PLASTICS
 150 Gaylord, Elk Grove Village

439-7400

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

This interesting position in our Northbrook facility entails processing back orders, working with inventory control records, typing and general clerical duties. 1-2 years of experience is needed.

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
 For an interview appointment call

673-6700



**POWERS
 REGULATOR CO.**

"A Good Place To Work —
 Where People Are Important"
 3400 West Oakton Skokie, Ill.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

- WE OFFER**
- Excellent starting wages.
 - On the job training.
 - 6 Month performance reviews.
 - 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
 - Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLDER

Has opening on 2nd shift, 4 to 12, for set up work. Some experience in injection molding helpful. Excellent working conditions. Apply

LEON BUSH MFG.
 825 Pratt Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village

**PRECISION SHEET METAL
 JOB SHOP**

needs an experienced man to supervise and set-up from 12:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. plus 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays
 Arlington Hts. 259-5900

GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs —
MACHINE OPERATORS (Days)
FULL OR PART TIME
SET-UP MEN
 GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
 Arlington Hts. 259-5900

PRESS OPERATORS

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
 11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Ladies — work in a small plastic molding plant with other women from our area. No experience required. Located near Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
 6 S. Hickory
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 255-5350

PRINTING OFFSET
 Full time A.B. Dick 360 Operator. Able to run T-51 and ITEK. Top quality work. Pension and profit sharing.

T.V.R. GRAPHICS
 139 Crossen Avenue
 Elk Grove Village 956-7700

Printing Trainees
 Need 2 sharp helpers on presses. Start \$3.41, raises to \$5.87 eventually. Co. pays fee.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity to grow into systems work for various applications. Looking for a programmer with at least 2 years of IBM 360 experience. We offer permanent employment with excellent salary & benefits. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Ms. Matyja

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
 Rolling Meadows, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



299-2211

Thrifty People,
 Use Classified Today!

Real Estate Saleslady
 For rental property in Arlington Heights. Shorthand and typing necessary. Must be willing to work on Sat. and one full weekend a month. Salary \$140 plus per week. Send letters to Box C-74, Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor Will Train You To Reception \$150 WK!

Nearby. Spend day meeting, greeting doctors patients. Answer phones. Set appointments. Contact other doctors for info. Buys, fast raises, time off! Dr. Pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 (Empl. Agt.)

RECEPTIONIST
 one of our finest customers needs an airline reservationist & receptionist. Meet & greet + relieve switchboard. Attractive & neat qualities (no typing) \$560. No fee to you. Sheets Empl. serv. DES PL. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 392-6100

3 GIRL OFFICE
 You're No. 1, sit up front, meet & greet, run console board, plus greet typing reports & letters. Phones are busy. New etc. NW subs. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Serv., Ari Hts., 392-6100. Des Plaines 297-4142.

REPAIRMAN
 Midwest regional office of internationally known British Turntable manufacturer, located in Elk Grove Village. Will train to repair record changers. Must be self starter with some mechanical ability. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Mutton
 439-8880

RESTAURANT
BUS BOYS
WAITRESSES
 (Days or evenings)
BANQUET WAITRESSES
 (Part time)
ROOM SERVICE WAITER
 (Evenings)
 Contact Mr. Khan
SHERATON INN WALDEN
 1723 E. Skywater Dr.
 Schaumburg 397-1500

RESTAURANT
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
CAPTAINS
 Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.
 1905 E. Higgins Road
 Elk Grove Village
 439-5740

RESTAURANT
 High school student interested in working weekends. Banquet room set up. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appt.
MRS. DAMERON
HOLIDAY INN
 Wheeling-Northbrook
 298-2525

RESTAURANT
 Looking for Waitresses, bus boys, custodian and bartender.
DONOVAN'S LTD.
 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.
 Wheeling, Ill.
 541-9090

RESTAURANT
 Randhurst location. Full or part time counter work.
 CALL: Mr. Bass
 253-5885

RETAIL
IN PALATINE
537 N. Hicks Rd.
 Immediate Full Time Openings for

GENERAL SALES
NIGHT JANITORIAL
BLDG. MATERIALS SALES
 Apply now after 10 a.m.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

FINE JEWELRY
SELLING SPECIALIST
FULL & PART TIME

Flexible hours. Must be experienced. Great opportunity offering excellent income and outstanding benefits program.

Apply In Person
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Monday thru Friday

THE TREASURY
 Div of J. C. Penney Co.
 1400 S. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62
 Rolling Meadows
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HERALD WANT ADS

Route Sales
SUBURBAN AREAS

GOOD PAY GOOD FUTURE GOOD BENEFITS

Jewel Home Shopping Service offers a generous salary + bonus opportunity. You will work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need including: A modern pickup truck, all merchandise, a complete route of buying customers — No canvassing ever — All expenses to operate your route and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and Major Medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt, even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation up to 2 weeks after the first year. Profit sharing. Retirement plan, much more, your future is unlimited. We will advance you as you can stand it.

CALL JACK RUSSELL
 Mon.-Wed., April 29-May 1
 654-1589
 Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMAN

WE OFFER:

- GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
- COMPANY VEHICLE
- PAID TRAINING
- HOSPITALIZATION
- RETIREMENT PROGRAM

If you want to be paid what you are worth, for results, no limits, and can manage your own time, then call us. Married men preferred. Interested?

Call Lyle Smith
 Mon. April 29th 9-4 p.m.
 991-0340
 for confidential interview

SALES
RANDHURST

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience. Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Woodfield Store or call:

882-6122

Jackie's
 Equal opportunity employer

SELL HOMES

Your chance to become a career professional in the exciting, growing field of real estate. Your own income. Licensed or unlicensed, we will get you started with the finest training obtainable. You'll be associated with outstanding salesmen, get personalized in individual management. 14 yrs. of impeccable reputation for high quality service. Immediate openings in all 5 offices.

ASK FOR BOB STARCK
 255-2000
STARCK, Realtors

SALES
COUNTRYSIDE
REAL ESTATE

WE ARE GROWING
WE WANT YOU!

• Excellent commission
 • Training program
 • Group hospitalization
 • Life insurance

437-9340
 1131 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

SALES
MOTORCYCLE SALESMAN
ABC MOTORCYCLE SALES
 Prospect Heights
 259-8150
 Ask For Mr. Hoffman

SALES
WE WANT HONEST, reliable
 persons who can meet people & make friends for our business, car helpful, opening for 1 man & 1 woman, with opportunity to earn \$200 a week.
 Call 255-7132.
 equal opportunity employer

SALES
 Sales help wanted. Exciting retail store. Full time. Flexible schedule.

THE POTTERY BARREL
WOODFIELD 882-6820

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 2 men, 18 & over to call on business people. \$150/wk. to start + bonus plan designed to yield \$12,000 to \$15,000 first year. Phone 391-1373 after 3 p.m. Thurs. or Fri.

SALES
 Experienced — Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
A. E. ANDERSON
 392-0033

SALES
 Experienced — Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
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 Experienced — Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
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 392-0033

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 Experienced — Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
A. E. ANDERSON
 392-0033

SALES PERSONNEL
 Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount. Excellent starting salary.

Madigans
 PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
 or apply — 6112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

WANTED

A true professional
 Or a novice with enthusiasm, intelligence and horse sense and the ability to be trained. Earn top dollar by joining a proven winner VILLAGE REALTY. First year's income should easily be over \$15,000 for the newly trained. The rewards are not only monetary, but there is a lot of self satisfaction. If you want an opportunity as opposed to a hum drum job — if you want professional training — if you crave excitement and challenge call Wayne Johnson

950-0660
VILLAGE REALTY
 Jobs available in Elk Grove, Arlington and Schaumburg.

SALES
COME GROW TO #1 WITH US!

Lieberman Realtors has been growing for three years, as a highly respected most professional firm. We are expanding to new offices in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights area, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area. No one else in this area can give you the strongest "Tool" in the industry.

"Video homes of America."
 If you want to be #1
 Call us to see if you qualify for our training plan & program.

Buffalo Grove
 Larry Schwartz 537-4440
 Schaumburg
 Bob Verbit 882-4970

SALES
DO YOU LIKE TO WORK AROUND PLANTS?
 Full or Part time Salesmen wanted. Good pay.

WHEELING NURSERY
 642 S. Milwaukee
 Wheeling 537-1111

SALES
 Several key people, male or female, are needed full or part time to earn a surprisingly high income with a unique buyer's club. Be openminded and choose your own hours. Dynamic training available. For complete details write

Box C-62
 Paddock Publications
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
 All inquiries are kept confidential

SALES
DO YOU LIKE TO WORK AROUND PLANTS?
 Full or Part time Salesmen wanted. Good pay.

WHEELING NURSERY
 642 S. Milwaukee
 Wheeling 537-1111

SALES
 Sell your neighbors on using recommended businesses and local facilities. You get Paid to show and tell newcomers about your home town. Visit new families, visit businesses, will train, need car. Women needed for Des Plaines, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove areas. For information call

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 362-0820

SALES
PERSONNEL
 Needed in water treatment. Will train. Our top sales people are earning in excess \$35,000 per year. We are one of the largest companies in water treatment. For appointment call

894-8200

SALES
REAL ESTATE
 Attention Men and Women
 Register now and learn real estate with an exclusive Matchmaker Broker FREE TRAINING

to any qualified person who is interested in matching people with homes.
 Call Rusty 259-5555
 (all inquiries confidential)

SALES
SECRETARY
 Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work with professional salesmen. Must have good typing, general office ability and a very light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
SALESWOMAN
 FULL OR PART TIME
 Experience preferred
 Excellent salary
 Commissions on all sales
 Employee benefits & discounts
 Pleasant surroundings
 Profit sharing plan
 APPLY IN PERSON
 OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
 392-2200

SALES
 Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount. Excellent starting salary.

Madigans
 PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
 or apply — 6112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SALES
 Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount. Excellent starting salary.

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 or apply — 6112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SALES
 Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount. Excellent starting salary.

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Galt, 492-1482, between 8 & 9 a.m. equal opportunity employer.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
Experienced to setup and run single spindle machines. 1st or 2nd shift.
MAGNACAST CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts. 437-6000

SECRETARIES
This is an unusual opportunity to continue to develop and make personal progress. The position is interesting, diversified and responsible. Good skills, typing, steno and dictaphone. Nice appearance and pleasant telephone manner. Experience desired. Pleasant working conditions in executive office. Good starting pay. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and full hospitalization.
Call Miss Ray
292-6800

ACCO International
5130 Northwest Hwy.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary
Dependable secretary to work with Assistant Sales Manager. Must know shorthand and formal business letter.
You will be compensated by attractive salary and company paid group insurance and excellent profit sharing plan. Please call for interview.
593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
Elk Grove
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
MEN - WOMEN
For Sales Secretary
Growing Electronic manufacturing Co. Needs 2 bright girls. For Sales Dept. Good typing (60WPM) and shorthand (preferred) or dictaphone. Experience required. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact Doris Moore
634-0600
EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY
An opening has developed for a versatile experienced secretary who has excellent shorthand and typing skills. This position is both diversified and responsible. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Send resume to Mrs. Pircon.
THE PURITY CORP.
59 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, 60007
SECRETARY
Girl Friday needed for carpet company. Shorthand required, light accounting, 10 key adding machine. Must be able to handle varied duties. Please bring in a resume. Call for appl. Miss Naples.

BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS
700 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-7557

SECRETARY
Secretary with shorthand and typing skills, wanted for attorney. Must be able to assume responsibility. Legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply
VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
Personnel Office
894-4500 ext. 220

SECRETARY FOR HOTEL
Typist with some shorthand and 3 yrs. Will train. Full time. Excellent benefits.
SEE: Mr. Rosenthal
HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
• Excellent typist
• Dictation transcription
• Highly organized
• Salary open
537-2550 Ext. 35

SECRETARY
for high school department. Good typing ability.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines 824-6126
Father Hinterberger

SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing and shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.
GLADSTONE REALTORS
Mrs. Lowery 439-1100

SECRETARIES
Masonite Corp. has challenging diversified Secretarial positions now available in the Marketing & Traffic area.
If you have good typing & steno skills, we offer more than just a Secretarial position. We are located near NW R.R. Station.
For further information & interview appt.
Call: Miss Winters at:
372-5642
MASONITE CORP.
29 N. Wacker Dr. Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY
An opening has developed for an individual to perform all the secretarial and stenographic duties for the Executive Vice President and other company officials. Duties will include taking dictation of a highly confidential and important nature, composing correspondence, organize and maintain files and records, arrange appointments, take and place phone calls and act as official receptionist. Applicants should have above average shorthand and typing skills and at least 3 years of secretarial experience. Apply in person at:
ASR
Division of Avnet
200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an individual with secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills needed. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please contact
LEN REIMER 459-1500
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 WHEELING ROAD WHEELING
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
For Consulting Engineering firm. 2 girl office. Work includes typing, dictaphone & general office.
ALSTOT, MARCH & GUILLOU INC.
999 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 298-3070
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Dictaphone a must, light shorthand preferred, must be very accurate. Near O'Hare.
Call 696-1335 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SECRETARY
Full time. Experienced. Bookkeeping essential. For interview appointment call 398-3411.
SECRETARY
Arlington Heights area, shorthand, typing, some experience in sales. 40 hrs. Sat. included plus one full weekend a month. Salary \$140 plus a week. 439-9311.

SECRETARY
For busy charter department. Palwaukee Airport. 597-1200 ext. 25.
SECRETARY - Light secretarial work. No experience necessary. See Mr. Nichols, 316 N. Milwaukee Ave.
SECRETARY. Mature woman for secretarial position in Elk Grove. Contact Dennis 593-1055.
SECRETARY. Subby open, steno required, air freight experience helpful but not necessary. Call 593-5710.

SECRETARY/CLERK
Immediate opening for recent high school grad w/ good typing skills & experience in news payable & light bookkeeping. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Ask for Jan
593-8450
SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER
Des Plaines area. Experienced and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111, Ext. 44
SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY
For small manufacturer. Receptionist, light typing, pay-roll, general office duties. 1 girl office.
956-7373

SECRETARY-TYPIST
We have a secretarial position available in our Des Plaines Fire Claims office for person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.
We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.
For personal interview contact Gerald Kuehler at
297-3806
STATE FARM INSURANCE
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer
SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY
Average typist, shorthand helpful. Will handle phone orders, trace shipments, etc. Two gal sales office. Excellent fringe benefits. 9:45 p.m.
392-1450
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Leading manufacturer of educational materials requires a dependable person to fill a position in our Shipping Department. Benefits include paid vacation and major medical insurance. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CONTACT: Tim Byrne
593-1790
Advanced Systems
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced men for shipping and receiving merchandise. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
USE THE WANT ADS

SHIPPING
Leading manufacturer of educational materials requires a dependable person to fill a position in our Shipping Department. Benefits include paid vacation and major medical insurance. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CONTACT: Tim Byrne
593-1790
Advanced Systems
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced men for shipping and receiving merchandise. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
USE THE WANT ADS

SECURITY
Would you like to join the fastest growing company in our field? We have immediate openings for qualified men and trainees that are interested in the security field...
• **SECURITY SUPERVISORS**
• **SECURITY GUARDS**
Military or civilian security background or special training in a security department helpful but not necessary... excellent opportunity.
Call Monday thru Friday, April 22-26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
312-526-5051
SECURITY INVESTIGATION SERVICE
304 S. Barrington Road Wauconda, Ill. 60084
(RESUMES WELCOMED)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE PARTS COORDINATOR
We are seeking a person responsible to plan and forecast and maintain service parts requirements. You will be ordering and expediting all parts needed from our manufacturing stockroom or outside vendors.
Your assistance will be required in obtaining part numbers, price and delivery information and in taking any inventories needed.
For information, please call:
Mrs. Diane Garland
298-6600, Ext. 407 or 503
SEARCH **Search Analytic Inc.**
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opening for a bright, experienced switchboard operator who likes people and has a pleasant personality. Some light typing. Five day week, modern offices. Outstanding benefits including FREE profit sharing, FREE hospitalization, FREE life insurance.
For an interview appointment, call Nancy
at 437-7500
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK
And all around warehouse work. Full time employment only, steady. Drivers license required. Good company benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO. INC.
1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Light packing, part time days, 10 AM to 2 PM, Monday thru Friday, \$2.25 per hour. Start immediately. Females.
438-5000

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060
SERVICE MAN EXPERIENCED
Year round work. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Call Jack Furlong at:
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
259-9311

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
ITT Nesbitt, a leading manufacturer of heating and air conditioning equipment, has an immediate requirement for a service representative. Applicants should have experience in servicing rooftop heating, air conditioning and refrigeration units and components.
Call for interview and application forms:
Mr. Jack Huber
815-633-7664
from 6-9 p.m.
ITT Nesbitt
A Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION
ARLINGTON PARK ARCO
Needs man - neat, willing to work, good wages.
APPLY IN PERSON
See Jack Parker
Wilke & Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Male or female. Neat appearance and knowledge of simple arithmetic essential. Must be willing to work all shifts.
PEACOCK SERVICE STATION
6900 N. Milwaukee Rd. Next to Sheraton Hotel, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Apply in person - See Chuck
SERVICE STATION attendant - full or part time. Pump gas and full lunch service work days. Roger's Standard. Dundee & Kemnitz, 298-2382.
SERVICE Station Attendant, full time. Apply in person. 10 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

SHIPPING
Leading manufacturer of educational materials requires a dependable person to fill a position in our Shipping Department. Benefits include paid vacation and major medical insurance. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CONTACT: Tim Byrne
593-1790
Advanced Systems
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced men for shipping and receiving merchandise. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
USE THE WANT ADS

SECURITY
Would you like to join the fastest growing company in our field? We have immediate openings for qualified men and trainees that are interested in the security field...
• **SECURITY SUPERVISORS**
• **SECURITY GUARDS**
Military or civilian security background or special training in a security department helpful but not necessary... excellent opportunity.
Call Monday thru Friday, April 22-26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
312-526-5051
SECURITY INVESTIGATION SERVICE
304 S. Barrington Road Wauconda, Ill. 60084
(RESUMES WELCOMED)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE PARTS COORDINATOR
We are seeking a person responsible to plan and forecast and maintain service parts requirements. You will be ordering and expediting all parts needed from our manufacturing stockroom or outside vendors.
Your assistance will be required in obtaining part numbers, price and delivery information and in taking any inventories needed.
For information, please call:
Mrs. Diane Garland
298-6600, Ext. 407 or 503
SEARCH **Search Analytic Inc.**
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced men for shipping and receiving merchandise. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
USE THE WANT ADS

TELLERS
Live in the suburbs, but work in the loop? Time of an hour train ride? We're located only 50' from the C&N train station. Immediate, full time opportunity. Previous bank experience or good figure aptitude a plus. Good salary and excellent bank benefits.
Contact Lynn Piercey
258-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Excellent opportunity with rapidly expanding company in Arl. His. area. 45 hr. week. Corporate benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Call Personnel, 398-2440.
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
For prototype machining. Experienced only.
CARNEY MANUFACTURING INC.
Streamwood 289-4100

TRAVEL GIRLS - GUYS
OVER 18
Free to travel Hawaii, Florida, & thruout U.S.A. No exp. nec. with 2 weeks expense paid training program, \$400 a month thereafter. Must be neat, single, & able to leave immediately. All transportation furnished.
For personal interview call Miss Sands - 452-8993 Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

TRUCK DRIVER
with a C license.
TRACTOR OPERATOR
for lawn grading
GENERAL LANDSCAPE LABOR
RUGGLES LANDSCAPING
593-2417
TURRET LATHE
Immediate opening for experienced turret lathe operator for Warner & Swasey No. 2A and No. 3. Overtime available, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Arnold Parrish, 541-3000.
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Co. has immediate openings for typist in the Accounting Dept. Prefer some experience in accounting or figure work; however will train. Must have good typing skills.
Excellent benefits, including Sears profit sharing and Sears discount. Located near Wilke & Campbell, Arl. Hts.
Call L. L. Fortson
398-2605
equal opportunity employer
TYPIST
Typing and general office. Full benefit company in near-by Elk Grove. Please call for interview.
437-8800
TYPIST - CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our Sales and Estimating Department. You will be working closely with sales management and will be in phone contact with our reps and dealers throughout the country. Heavy phone work and accurate typing required. You will be working for a medium sized company in our newly expanded and decorated offices. Salary based on experience and ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Michelson at
537-6880
DOANE MANUFACTURING CO.
1020 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
V.I.P. ROUTE GIRL
Start immediately. Enthusiastic girl to fill automatic food vending machines. Interesting customer contact. Part time mornings. Approx. 6 a.m.-Noon. Local driving of our vehicle. Some lifting. A new and different job that will challenge today's new woman.
Contact Gino DalCerro
COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE
397-3200

WAITRESS-COFFEE SHOP
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 5 1/2 days. Experience required.
LUNCHEON WAITRESS
5 or 6 days. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Experience required.
Apply in person
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040
WAITRESSES
WORK AT MISTER DONUT 7 p.m.-Midnight (3-4 nites per week) Midnite-7 a.m. (Fri. + Sat. Nites)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE 358-7935
WAITRESSES - Full or part time. Glendale Country Club, Mr. Becker for appointment 529-6232.
WAITRESSES - Days, evenings and weekends. Minimum of 15. Luma's Restaurant, 1720 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, 353-1987.

WAITRESSES
The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...
FULL TIME
(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$8,000 plus per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032
WAITRESS
EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY
In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for MARC'S Big Boy Family Restaurant. Suggests. Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WAITRESSES
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
Experience preferred
Will train
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)
WAITRESSES
RETAIL CLERKS
BAR MAIDS
COUNTER GIRLS
Gals, if you've been looking for something to sink your teeth into - HERE IT IS.
\$5.00 per hr., full time
\$3.33 per hr., part time
We will train you for a position in our small appliance business working with air filtration equipment.
To arrange for interview, call 394-2948 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES
Wanted for Biggeorge Restaurant days or nights.
319 S. Rohlfing Rd.
Palatine 359-1898
WAITRESSES
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 West Campbell Arl. Hts. Experienced, day or eve. hours.
392-9344
WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Excellent earnings. Apply in person.
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Rt. 21 & 45
Half Day, Ill.
684-3313
WAITRESSES - Full time, lunch hours preferred. Call Camelot Restaurant - 556-1890.

WAREHOUSE
Minimum of 2 years experience doing general warehouse duties. Forktruck experience a must. Own transportation. \$3.25 hr. starting, increase after 90 days if performance warrants.
439-3770. Ask for Bob Buske
HOBART/MCINTOSH
825 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Aggressive individual needed for inventory and shipping. Driver's license required. Arlington Heights area.
Contact Diane at 437-2312
WAREHOUSE CLERK
We are in need of a person to work in our busy Shipping Department. Profit sharing, stock purchase and health insurance are just some of our fringes. Stop in or call Mr. Giles.
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton Street
Arlington Heights (Elk Grove area)
439-9350
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSE CLERK
Palatine location. Experienced men well-qualified to handle complete warehouse operation. Duties include shipping, receiving, stocking and filling orders. Typing experience helpful. Permanent position. Good pay, excellent benefits.
Call John Babik
358-7300
Equal Opportunity Employer

USE HERALD COLUMNS

WAREHOUSEMAN
Needed for carpet warehouse. Experience in shipping and receiving helpful. Apply in person.
BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS
700 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
WAREHOUSEMAN
To work in wire rope manufacturer district warehouse cutting and shipping of wire rope. Steady employment, must be reliable.
543-8884
UNIVERSAL WIRE
210 Pay Ave., Addison

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time job for National concern. Importer of fancy ceramic and mosaic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area. 595-9650.
WAREHOUSEMAN
Small warehouse located near Bensenville. Good salary.
CALL MR. DOSS
766-8805
WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changers manufacturer. Salary \$3.24 to start.
439-8880
BSR (USA) LTD

WAREHOUSEMEN
Days, Centex industrial park, above average starting salary. Excellent opportunity. Experienced fork lift driver preferred.
PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS INC.
2150 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
We are looking for 2 dependable individuals to handle the packing and shipping of coffee and allied products. For a good salary and many fringe benefits
Call Mr. Tengberg
439-9100
CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
We offer a challenge requiring skills, imagination and the ability to read schematics and wiring diagrams. Hours can be arranged 8-4-30.
SPARTANICS LTD.
3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 394-5700
APPRENTICES to learn trade. Bartlett Mold Polishing. Bensenville, Illinois. 296-5892
BOY - over 15 for outdoor miscellaneous work. Anderson Contractors, Huntley Park, 837-8862.
EXPERIENCED lady for housekeeper, 3 days a week, for couple only with no children or pets. References required. Call 824-7148.

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USE CLASSIFIEDS

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Needed for carpet warehouse. Experience in shipping and receiving helpful. Apply in person.
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700 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
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To work in wire rope manufacturer district warehouse cutting and shipping of wire rope. Steady employment, must be reliable.
543-8884
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210 Pay Ave., Addison

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Small warehouse located near Bensenville. Good salary.
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CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

BASKIN

GENERAL OFFICE—Full Time

Prestigious clothing store is seeking experienced full time office help. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO—Mr. Wohlers
BASKIN—WOODFIELD

The Treasury

A Div. of J. C. Penney Co.

NOW OPEN

We need to fill the following positions in our new store now open in Rolling Meadows.

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
FULL TIME—FLEXIBLE HOURS

- SALES HELP (Various Depts.)
- STOCKROOM

APPLY IN PERSON

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Newspaper

WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Gives us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

WANTED-WANTED-WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME

Due to expansion in our department, I am now interviewing applicants for permanent part-time work in our Circulation Department.

This is an ideal opportunity for a college student interested in learning the newspaper circulation field. The person I am in search of has an auto, has a knowledge of the Lake County area and doesn't mind a little hard work.

If you are looking for a challenge, have a flexible schedule that will allow about 20 hours per week and have a genuine interest in learning an exciting field, call me and set up an interview.

362-9300

Mike Murray
Circulation Manager

ARTISANS Wanted

We will sell your crafts for you. 394-2157.

BABYSITTER

For infant, 2-3 hours, \$3.00 per hour.

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850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME

WEEKEND
WAITRESS

7 to 3 p.m.

CALL MRS. YOUNG

956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

(in the Holiday Inn)

PART TIME HELP

High School Senior or College student. Work 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.

Year around employment opportunity for right individual.

Call

Paddock Publications

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PART TIME — HOUSEWIVES

Try our 3 week trial plan.

1-2 evenings a week

Earn \$30-\$60 showing Beehive

Fashions. Free samples, Car

necessary. For appl. call:

296-2066

RECEPTIONIST

For apartment complex in Mt.

Prospect. Must be able to

work every Saturday and Sun-

day and last week of each

month.

437-4804

RECEPTIONIST Part time for or

thru-out office in Palatine, Call

381-2755

SALES

PART TIME HELP

This opportunity is just for

people who like money and a

lot of it. If you don't like money,

don't call us because we

start our help at \$4.00 per hr.

and they end up at \$8.00 per

hr. \$10.00 per hr. So if you like

money,

Call 439-3758

Ask for Mr. Martin

SALES RETAIL

Part time, for mature individual,

pleasant working conditions.

Apply:

EVENSONS HALLMARK CARDS

Upper level, Woodfield Mall

Daily 10-5

SECRETARY

Part time 9-3, all year around.

Typing, shorthand necessary.

392-5363

SHAMPOO GIRL

Part time, Good

pay - Mature Woman, 394-3412.

SITTER

For elderly, Des Plaines

woman, Mature High School

Student acceptable. 324-4063 after 5

p.m. 396-4292, 9-4.

TECHNICAL

Bored With Life?

TRY SOMETHING

DIFFERENT

We have something for everybody.

A chance to earn extra money —

good pay.

AND an opportunity for training

in technical skills.

AND a way to better your life

and change your lifestyle.

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the

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located at the

GLENVIEW NAVAL

STATION

You must meet military

qualification standards. Men or women

with prior service can be directly

assigned. Without prior service,

this is your chance to obtain valuable

training skills, such as: aircraft

repair, repair technicians, engine

mechanics, tool makers, machinists,

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equipment repairmen, radar

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For information call

anyday at

729-3920 or 927-0323

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Male or Female, 18 or older.

NO SALES. \$2.50 hr. plus

bonus.

Call Mrs. Cole 298-7320

between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Teller to process mail deposits

in night deposits. Experience

preferred. Must be able to

cope with a flexible schedule.

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Contact Mrs. Halpaus

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TYPIST

Wanted part time. Shorthand

desirable but not mandatory.

Friendly atmosphere. Call 358-

1061.

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Excellent opportunity for high

school or college students desiring

to work part time. Apply in person

to Dan Cavanaugh or Jerry

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HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

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between 2 - 5 p.m. or call

398-7450

WAITRESSES

— lunch or evenings.

Experience preferred. Call 358-

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want to work part time mornings

8-11 a.m. call 394-9707.

USE THE WANT ADS

WAITRESSES

Lunch

Hackney's in Wheeling

CALL 537-2100

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CERTIFIED teacher will tutor K-8.

Reasonable. 391-1407.

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ery fabrics seeks employment

with established home furnishings

firm with opportunity for in-the-

home drapery sales. Currently em-

ployed. Interview by appointment.

Call 255-0357 p.m.

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and references, would like baby-

sitting on long weekends & vaca-

tions. Must furnish transportation.

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please, 296-7252.

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Supervisor, 10 years accounting

and credit background. Automotive

and retail experience. Northwest

suburban area. Box C-60, c/o Pad-

dock Publications, Arlington

Heights, Ill. 60006.

PERSON wanting to apprentice un-

der guitar maker. Call Ken 234-

0063.

TUTOR for summer K-8 children.

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7000 after 6:30.

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Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
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When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

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with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

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358-6262 Ext. 36

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PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Male or Female, 18 or older.

NO SALES. \$2.50 hr. plus bonus.

Call Mrs. Cole 298-7320

between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

TELLER

Teller to process mail deposits

in night deposits. Experience

preferred. Must be able to

cope with a flexible schedule.

FIRST BANK & TRUST

OF PALATINE

Contact Mrs. Halpaus

358-6262 Ext. 36

TYPIST

Wanted part time. Shorthand

The
HERALD

April 26 - May 2, 1974

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

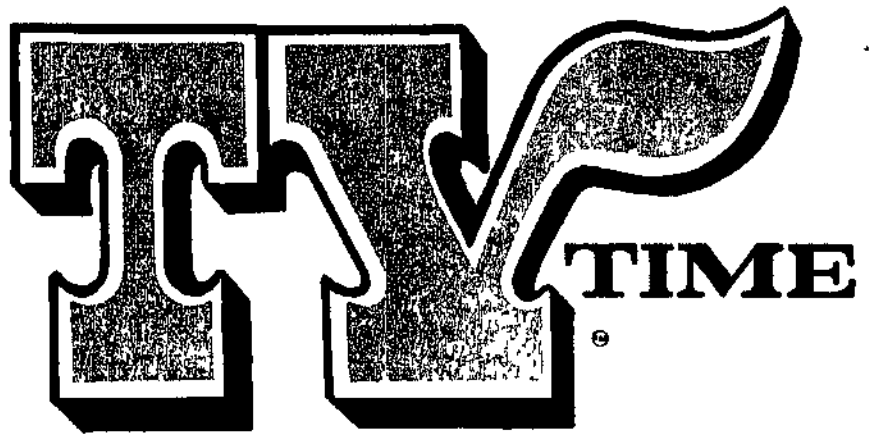
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

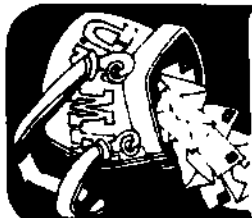
Palatine Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling





TV Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Please print the address of George Peppard. Is he married?

R.S.
Hoffman Estates



George Peppard

As star of **BANACEK**, George may have his letters addressed to him in care of NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505. The forty-year-old Peppard is not married! He spends much of his off-camera hours playing tennis to keep a trim 170 pounds on his six-foot frame.

How old is Stevie Wonder? Has he always been blind? How did he get his start in show business?

P.T.
Palatine

Stevie Wonder was born blind on March 13, 1950 in Saginaw, Michigan, shortly before his family moved to Detroit. His interest in music emerged early in his childhood. Steve studied music in braille, guided by his sensitive touch and hearing. One of Steve's childhood friends was the younger brother of Ronnie White, one of Motown's Miracles. Ronnie's brother persuaded him to listen to 12-year-old Wonder sing and play. So impressed was he that he arranged an audition with the head of Motown Record Corporation. Berry Gordy signed

Stevie to record his first record, "I Call It Pretty." The tune proved to be a smash hit and Stevie was in show business! Since that time, Wonder has earned numerous awards, performed in clubs and on TV.

I like John Davidson a lot, especially the way he sings. Could you print a picture of him and tell me something about him?

K.E.M.
Mt. Prospect



John Davidson

The son of a minister, John had plans to follow his father's course and began partially preparing for speaking from a pulpit by majoring in the Theatre Arts at Denison University. Participation in the school's stage productions resulted in John's gradual realization that he preferred acting to preaching. As a regular on TV's **THE ENTERTAINERS**, his singing talents surfaced and he subsequently became known primarily as a singer.

The 6' performer's career took a giant step forward at age 24 when he was signed as star of the **KRAFT SUMMER MUSIC HALL**. His career has swung back and forth between acting and singing and at times, both are doing equally well concurrently. Davidson is married to for-

mer singer Jackie Miller. They have two children--John Hamilton Jr. and Jennifer.

Could you please clear up an argument for us about Whitney Blake and Meredith Baxter who starred in "The Stranger Who Looked Like Me?" I say that in real life they are really mother and daughter, but my fiancée refuses to believe me. Please clear this up for us.

D.T.
Arlington Heights

You are absolutely right about their being mother and daughter. Meredith's parents both have been famed personalities--her mother of course as an actress and her father, Tom Baxter, a former radio announcer.

I would like to know a little about John Denver. Where may I write to him? I'm a real fan of his! He's a hunk!

M.B.
Rolling Meadows



John Denver

He is also married! He wed the former Ann Martell, whom he met during a concert with the Mitchell Trio at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minn. John enjoys all types of sports, paints, is a do-it-yourselfer around the house, motorcycles and is involved in the ecology and pollution problems.

On the strength of his very first album as a solo performer, "Rhymes and Reasons," John emerged as one of the top 'discoveries' of 1969. Prior to that he had been a member of the Mitchell Trio for three years. Now an exclusive recorder for RCA, John has his letters addressed to him in care of RCA Records, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

I like Brian Forster, the boy who plays Chris on **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**. Could you print his picture and tell me a bit about him?

L.W.
Des Plaines

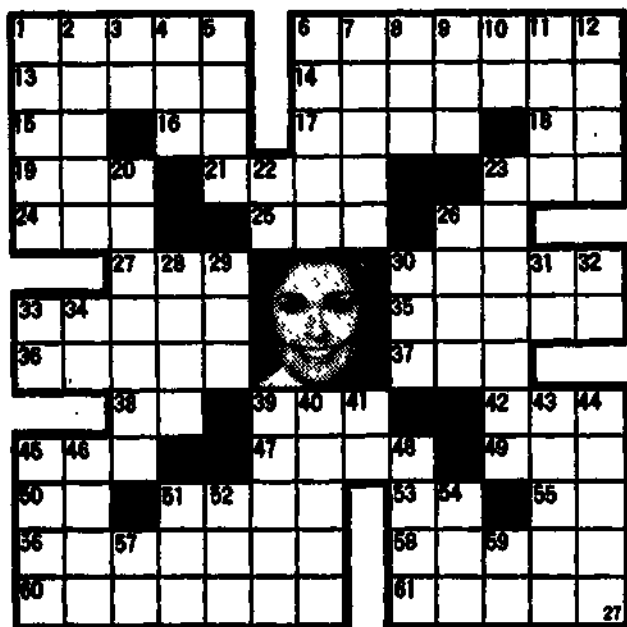


Brian Forster

Like so many other performers, Brian got his start in show business via an appearance in a commercial at age seven. He has made about 20 of them. Having actress Jennifer Raine for a mother and actor Whit Bissell as his stepfather, Brian has always been interested in acting. His great-great-great grandfather is Charles Dickens!

Despite all of his professional activities, Brian still is a top student. He excels in English and reading. Brian is musical and plays the piano well. At home he practices his prized drums (given to him by the producers of **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**), which he plays in the series.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1.6 Pictured, plays Welby's
Consuelo
13 Eva or Zsa Zsa
14 —Parker
15 Rayburn's monogram
16 Conway's initials
17 Taylor and Serling
18 Musical note
19 Carney's first name
21 Pile
23 Ferrer or Torme
24 Cereal grain
25 Compass point
26 Personal pronoun
27 Short snowe
30 Piano part
33 Role for Mitchell Ryan
35 Get up
36 Thin cracker

- 37 Milburn's portrayal
38 Western city (ab.)
39 Begley and Nelson
42 —Burrows
45 Lynda—George
47 Let's Make a—
49 Nickname for Miss
Tomlin
50 Miss Lupino's hanky
marks
51 Raised platform
53 The Price—Right
55 Miss Uggams' laundry
letters
56 Coco's role
58 Sally—
60 Ted and Christopher
61 Expunge

DOWN

- 1 Samantha's last name
2 Hovis or Linville
3 Monogram for Buchanan
4 Negative word
5 Curved span
6 Miss Miles' namesakes
7 Run away
8 —Buttons
9 Opponents for Mason (ab.)
10 United Nations, for short
11 Songstress Leslie—
12 Russian city
20 McEachin's role
22 Sullivan's shirt insignie
23 —Center
26 TV show protagonist
28 On the berry
29 Through, by
30 TV wrestler's floor
31 —the World Turns
32 Erikson's stationery
letters
33 A Walker's cufflink marks
34 Laughter sound
39 Decree
40 Arnaz and son
41 Initials of an Allen

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40% to 60%

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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

8:15	9	Lead Off Men
6:30	9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
		Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:30	44	Sports Spotlight
7:45	44	On-Deck
8:00	44	Chicago White Sox Baseball
		Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
8:45	9	Tenth Inning
11:00	44	Sports Page

SATURDAY

12:00	32	Roller Game of the Week
12:30	5	Celebrity Bowling
	44	Lacrosse
		Brown at Cornell
1:00	9	Lead Off Men
1:00	9	Lead Off Men
1:10	9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
		Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
2:30	7	Tournament of Champions
3:00	2	CBS Golf Championship
3:45	9	Tenth Inning
4:00	7	ABC Wide World of Sports
	9	The Outdoorsman
	23	Wrestling
7:45	44	On Deck
8:00	44	Chicago Sox Baseball
		Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
11:00	44	ABA Divisional Championship Playoffs

SUNDAY

10:00	26	Wrestling
11:00	26	Wrestling Champions
12:00	2	CBS Sports Spectacular
		Pan American Boxing Championships
	44	Bob Luce Wrestling
12:30	5	This Week in the NBA
1:00	5	Stanley Cup Playoff Game
	9	Lead-Off Men
	44	On Deck

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Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by a symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a symbol.



Sports On TV

1:10 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:15 (44)	Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
1:30 (2)	NBA Today
	The American Sportsman
2:15 (7)	Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
2:30 (7)	World Invitational Tennis Classic
3:30 (5)	World Championship Tennis
	Tournament of Champions
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
4:00 (2)	CBS Eye On Sports
4:30 (44)	Fishing Facts
5:30 (44)	Championship Fishing
6:00 (32)	Roller Game of the Week
10:00 (44)	Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY

7:30 (44)	Chicago Wrestling
10:00 (44)	Sports Page

TUESDAY

7:15 (9)	Lead-Off Man
7:30 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros
	Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44)	On Deck
8:00 (44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
8:30 (2)	NBA Today
9:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
11:00 (44)	Sports Page

WEDNESDAY

7:15 (9)	Lead-Off Man
7:30 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros
	Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44)	On Deck
8:00 (26)	Spanish Wrestling
	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
9:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
11:00 (44)	Sports Page

THURSDAY

7:30 (44)	Bob Luce Wrestling
10:00 (44)	Sports Page

On the Cover

Perhaps the most exciting television event of the year airs Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30 when the ABC Television Network and Screen Gems presents the world premiere of Leon Uris' best seller "QB VII." The six hour film took three years to make and is supported by a magnificent international cast. In all nine miles of film was used and locations in the United States, England, Belgium and Israel comprise the settings for the most ambitious single dramatic project undertaken by American television.



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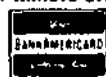
- RADIO CONTROL PLANES
- RADIO CONTROL CARS
- RADIO CONTROL BOATS
- FREE FLIGHT PLANES
- U-CONTROL PLANES
- MODEL RAILROADING
- WOODEN SHIP DISPLAY MODELS
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SATURDAY -- 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY -- 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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SALE SIGN! (Ad must run 2 days or more to be eligible for
free sign)

**FREE
SIGN**
WITH YOUR
GARAGE SALE AD
Call Now

394-2400



FRIDAY April 26

tv

*Paid Advertisement

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip and the
News

News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Business News and
Weather

Tennessee Tuxedo

Emeralds

12:15 TV College:
Environmental Studies
102

12:20 Ask An Expert

12:30 As the World Turns

Three on a Match

Let's Make a Deal

Banana Splits

12:45 Your Senator Reports

12:50 Rich Peterson Report

1:00 The Guiding Light

Days of Our Lives

Newlywed Game

Father Knows Best

The Electric Company

Market Basket

Petticoat Junction

Galloping Gourmet

1:30 The Edge of Night

5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Feature Films
11 Mark Gra's (See Movie Guide)
13 Music of Many Lands
15 Ask An Expert
17 Green Acres
19 Can You Top This?
21 Why!
23 The Price Is Right
25 Another World
27 General Hospital
29 Carrascolendas
31 Business News and
Weather
33 Mayberry R.F.D.
35 Not For Women Only
37 Match Game '74
39 How to Survive a
Marriage
41 One Life to Live
43 Antiques VIII
45 News
47 That Girl
49 Midday Movie
Four Faces West (See Movie
Guide)
2:50 Commodity Final
2:55 Market Final
3:00 Tattletales

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

*Paid Advertisement

5:45 Thought for the Day
5:50 Five Minutes To Live

By

5:50 News

5:55 Today's Meditation

6:00 Sunrise Semester

6:02 Knowledge

6:02 WGN-TV Editorial

6:05 Pompar Room

6:25 Reflections

6:30 It's Worth

Knowing...About Us

5 Town and Farm

7 Perspectives

6:35 Today In Chicago

6:55 Top O' The Morning

6:55 Earl Nightingale

6:57 Farm Market/Weather
Report

7:00 CBS News

Today

Kennedy & Co.

Ray Rayner and his
Friends

11 Sesame Street

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

Garfield Goose

Electric Company

8:30 Prize Movie

(See Movie Guide)

FRI: "Don't Give Up the Ship"

MON: "Look Back in Anger"

TUES: "A Funny Thing Happened
on the Way to the Forum"

WED: "War and Peace" Part I

THURS: "War and Peace" Part II

8:50 S.J. and Dirty Dragon

9:00 The Joker's Wild

Dinah's Place

Hazel

Sesame Street

World of Commodities

9:10 Stock Market Review

9:30 Gambit

Jeopardy

Bewitched

Business Newsmakers

Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 Now You See It

Wizard of Odds

Phil Donahue

Mister Rogers

Business News and
Weather

Garner Ted Armstrong

10:30 Love of Life

The Hollywood
Squares

Brady Bunch

Adventures of Coala

Newstalk

700 Club

10:55 CBS News

11:00 The Young and the
Restless

Jackpot!

Password

Dealer's Choice

Mister Rogers

Business News and
Weather

New Zoo Revue

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Celebrity Sweepstakes

Split Second

I Love Lucy

TV Feature

WED: Consultants

News

Cartoon Circus

11:45 American Stock
Exchange

11:50 Opticus Report

11:55 NBC News

11:57 WGN-TV Editorial

Friday, April 26

- 6:00 **Somerset**
- 6:00 **Love American Style**
- 6:00 **Lilias, Yoga and You**
- 6:00 **Harambee**
- 6:00 **Magilla Gorilla and Friends**
- 6:30 **The Earlier Show**
Another Time Another Place (See Movie Guide)
- 6:30 **The Mike Douglas Show**
- 6:30 **The 3:30 Movie**
"Aynham for a Spy" (See Movie Guide)
- 6:45 **Rip Van Winkle**
- 6:45 **Sesame Street**
- 6:45 **Banana Splits**
- 6:45 **The Flintstones**
- 6:45 **Speed Racer**
- 6:45 **Cartoons**
- 6:45 **Mister Rogers**
- 6:45 **Soul Train**
- 6:45 **Little Rascals**
- 6:45 **Prince Planet**
- 6:45 **News**
- 6:45 **News**
- 6:45 **I Dream of Jeannie**
- 6:45 **Sesame Street**
- 6:45 **Batman Hour**
- 6:45 **Lafftime**
- 6:45 **CBS News**
- 6:45 **News**
- 6:45 **ABC News**
- 6:45 **Bewitched**
- 6:45 **Black's View of the News**
- 6:45 **Leave It To Beaver**
- 6:45 **MI Rival**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
- 6:00 **ABC News**
- 6:00 **Auction '74**
The world's largest televised auction begins tonight and continues for eight and one-half days of frantic bidding and buying. Starting off this year's Auction will be Channel 11's Chairman, Irving B. Harris and WTTW Board Member, Norman Ross. Among the 8,000 items to be auctioned off will be a 10-minute conversation with Big Bird, Vice President Ford's cufflinks, a snake, camper trailers, 1200 pairs of pantyhose, leases on condominiums, a ride on the Goodyear Blimp, stereo and four channel equipment, automobiles, crabs, jewelry, and a barrel of pickles. Tonight's AUCTION '74 telecast will conclude at 1:00 a.m. Beginning tomorrow and continuing for the next eight days, the Auction will be seen from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Viewers wishing to place a bid can dial 372-1200.
- 6:00 **Wild Wild West**
- 6:00 **F-Troop**
"Written the Kid" Capt. Parmenter's look-alike, the gunman Kid Vicious, terrorizes Fort Courage and makes Parmenter a likely guest of honor for a necktie party.
- 6:15 **Land On Men**
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- 6:30 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Atlanta
- 6:30 **Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers**
"Bilin in Outer Space" Determined to

- 6:45 **News**
- 7:00 **Dirty Sally**
Pike rushes to the defense of Julie, a pretty young card dealer who is accused of cheating, but she admits she is guilty because of a desperate personal situation. Sarah Kennedy is featured.
- 7:00 **Wild Science**
Peter Falk is on-camera host-narrator of an Encyclopedia Britannica 3 special. An exploration in four sections: animal behavior, mind and body, folk wisdom and the universe--of the unusual developments in science and primitive folk cultures.
- 7:00 **The Brady Bunch**
"Marcia Gets Creamed" Marcia's new job in an ice cream parlor gets her into trouble at home and with her boyfriend.
- 7:00 **Viermes**
Espectaculares
- 7:00 **The Untouchables**
"The Artichoke King" The Untouchables move to clean up gangster influence in New York's wholesale produce market. Jack Weston as Terra nova.
- 7:00 **That Good Ole Nashville Music**
Guests: Faron Young, Connie Smith, Wayne Kemp.
- 7:30 **Good Times**
A new "health tonic" could help the Evans family cure what's ailing them--poverty when Florida is stopped in the supermarket and asked to be the product's television spokeswoman. The family's golden goose lays a lead egg when young Michael has a strange reaction to the product.
- 7:30 **The Six Million Dollar Man**
"Run Steve Run" With guest stars Nash Berry, Henry Jones and George Murdock. Steve Austin is to be used as the model for a syndicate to build a team of bionic robots to rob Fort Knox.
- 7:45 **Estrellas Musicales**
- 7:45 **Sports Spotlight**
- 7:45 **On-Deck**
White Sox pre-game show.
- 8:00 **TSA**
- 8:00 **The Girl With Something Extra**
"A Zircan in the Rough" Sally and John arrange a date for Jerry (Jack Sheldon) with an ultra-sophisticated lady then try to groom him for the event. Jean Van Ark guest-stars.
- 8:00 **El Edificio De Enfrente**
- 8:00 **Merv Griffin Show**
Joining Merv tonight for fun and laughs are: Andy Griffith, Normie Schell, Charles Aznavour and Donna Mills.
- 8:00 **Chicago White Sox Baseball**
Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers. With Harry Carey and Bob Walker.
- 8:30 **The Brian Keith Show**
"The Pineapple League" Dr. Jamison discovers Little League coaching is a tough task especially when a girl (Dawn Lyn) wants to be on the team.

- 8:45 **The Odd Couple**
Last Tango in Newark" with guest star Edward Villella, premier danseur of the New York City Ballet. Villella finds himself in a situation in which he, Felix and Oscar become involved in a performance of "Swan Lake."
- 8:45 **Tenth Inning**
- 9:00 **Country Comes Home**
- 9:00 **Toma**
"Indictment" Toma is working on a murder case and discovers a real estate fraud which leads to a grand jury investigation of a corrupt politician.
- 9:00 **Perry Mason**
"The Case Of The Substitute Face" Mason and Della are enjoying a vacation interlude on the high seas. The cruise suddenly loses its charm when a murder is discovered on board the ship.
- 9:30 **La Criada Bien Criada**
- 9:30 **Cont'd Live With Estaban**
- 9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:00 **Auction '74**
- 10:00 **Mission Impossible**
- 10:30 **News**
- 10:30 **Tonight Show**
Jerry Lewis is sub-host.
- 10:30 **ABC Wide World of Entertainment**
"In Concert" The guests will be the Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Brownsville Station, Loggins and Messina and the Pointer Sisters.
- 10:30 **WGN Presents**
"The Garbo" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 **La Raccoglie**
See Monday's Listing.
- 11:00 **The CBS Late Movie**
"Sayonara" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 **Night Gallery**
"The Phantom Farmhouse" When a potent, missing from a private hospital run by David McCallum, turns up murdered, police question other patients, who imply that supernatural causes are responsible.
- 11:00 **The Painted Mirror**
Arthur O'Connell owns a shop which deals in second-hand merchandise.
- 11:30 **Sports Page**
- 11:30 **700 Club**
- 12:00 **The Midnight Special**
The Spinners host. Guests are Bobby Womack, Badlam featuring Cozy Powell, Bloodstone, the Peter Yarrow Band, Martha Reeves and the Dancing Lechers.
- 12:00 **Kennedy at Night**
- 12:30 **Passage to Adventure**
Travel film maker Gene Winick shows Greece and Cyprus.
- 12:30 **News**
- 12:30 **WGN-TV Editorial**
- 1:00 **Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
- 1:00 **Reflections**
- 1:00 **Late Movie**
"The Lodger" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 **News**
- 1:35 **Meditation**
- 2:30 **News**
- 2:40 **The Late Show**
"Gorman's Walk" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:40 **Biography**
- 3:10 **News**
- 3:15 **Five Minutes To Live**
- 4:40 **Meditation**

SATURDAY April 27

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MORNING

- 5:45 **Thought for the Day**
- 5:50 **News**
- 6:00 **Sunrise Semester**
- 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing**
...About Us
- 6:40 **Five Minutes To Live**
- 6:45 **News**
- 6:55 **Reflections**
- 6:57 **WGN-TV Editorial**
- 7:00 **Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch**
- 7:00 **Lidaville**
- 7:00 **Bugs Bunny Show**
- 7:00 **Funny Men**
- 7:00 **Sesame Street**
- 7:25 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 7:26 **In The News**
- 7:30 **Sabrina, The Teenage Witch**
- 7:30 **The Addams Family**
- 7:30 **Yogi's Gang**
- 7:58 **In The News**
- 8:00 **The New Scooby-Doo Movies**
- 8:00 **Emergency Plus 4**
- 8:00 **Super Friends**
- 8:00 **Untamed World**
- 8:00 **Mister Rogers**
- 8:00 **My Favorite Martian**
- 8:30 **Inch High, Private Eye**
- 8:30 **Lost in Space**
- 8:30 **Sesame Street**
- 8:30 **Saturday Morning Movie I**
Bwana Devil (See Movie Guide)
- 8:55 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 8:56 **In The News**
- 9:00 **My Favorite Martians**
- 9:00 **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**
- 9:00 **Lassie's Rescue Rangers**
- 9:00 **Ai Es Mi Tierra**
- 9:26 **In The News**
- 9:30 **Jeannie**
- 9:30 **The Pink Panther Show**
- 9:30 **Geobert and the Ghost Chasers**
- 9:30 **Saturday Morning Movie**
"Merry Andrew" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:55 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 9:56 **In The News**
- 10:00 **Speed Buggy**
- 10:00 **Star Trek**
- 10:00 **The Brady Kids**
- 10:00 **Sesame Street**
- 10:00 **Saturday Morning Movie II**
"War of the Planets" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:26 **Right On**
- 10:26 **In The News**
- 10:30 **Josie and the Pussycats**
- 10:30 **Butch Cassidy**
- 10:30 **Mission: Magic!**
- 10:30 **Charlene**
- 10:55 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10:56 **In The News**

Saturday, April 27

- 11:00 **2** Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm
3 The Jetsons
7 ABC Saturday
Superstar Movie
11 The Electric Company
23 Competencia En
Patines
44 The Lesson
11:26 **2** In The News
11:30 **2** Fat Albert and the
Cosby Kids
5 Go
9 Wanted - Dead or Alive
32
44 Zoom
44 Crafts with Katy
11:55 **2** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
11:55 **2** In The News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** The CBS Children's
Film Festival
5 Dusty's Trail **R**
7 Action '74
9 Charlando
11 Sesame Street
29 El Show Jibaro
32 Roller Game of the
Week
44 Wally's Workshop
12:30 **5** Celebrity Bowling
Dave Madden and Ron Masak match
Terry Carter and Bill Macy.
9 N.Y.P.D.
44 Lacrosse
Brown at Cornell
1:00 **7** Lead Off Man
With Jim West
2 The Bright New City
1974
"The Minneapolis Mall"
7 Feminine Franchise
9 Lead Off Man
With Jim West
23 Turin Acevedo Show
1:10 **5** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with
Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from
Atlanta.
1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
2 Olga Amigol
32 The World Beyond
"Creation of the Humanoids" (See
Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Soul Train
7 Call of the West
29 Franklin McCarthy
Show
2:30 **2** Tournament of
Champions
ABC Sports will provide live coverage
of the third round of play in this golf
tournament from the La Costa Coun-
try Club in Rancho La Costa, Califor-
nia. Commentary will be provided by
Chris Schenkel, Keith Jackson, Frank
Giffard and expert commentary by
Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.
44 Limits of Man
"Stan Smith" A tennis lesson with
the number one player in the world.
Astronaut Capt. Jim Lovell is host.
3:00 **2** CBS Golf
Championship
A series of 10 18-hole medal play
matches. Tommy Aaron, Bruce Cram-
pton and Bruce Devlin play in the first
match of the \$272,000 tournament.
Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi are

the commentators. (From the Fire-
stone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.)
11 Auction '74 Continues
23 W.L. Lillard Presents
Stars of Tomorrow
32 Action Movie
"Gang Busters" (See Movie Guide)
44 Cowboy Classics
"Apache Chief" Alan Curtis, Russell
Hayden. Young Eagle versus his war-
like brother, Black Wolf, to determine
which will be the new chief.

- 3:45 **5** Tenth Inning
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00 **2** Getting It Together
5 World of Survival
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports
On the 13th anniversary of this
series, the events will be the Inter-
national Track and Field Champions
live from El Paso, Texas (this is the
first time it is being run outdoors)
with commentary by series host Jim
McKay, Bill Flemming and guest ex-
pert Marty Liquori; also the Ladies
Demolition Derby from Islip, Long Is-
land, New York with commentary by
Chris Schenkel.
9 The Outdoorsman
23 Wrestling
44 American Horse and
Horseman
4:30 **2** The Last of the
Mohicans
5 Zax
9 Other People, Other
Places
32 Lassie
5:00 **2** New Dating Game
5 City Desk
9 It Pays To Be Ignorant
23 Ted Dullas Glande Hour
32 The Lucy Show
44 Nostalgia Party
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 Reasoner Report
9 Bonanza
32 The Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **5** News
7 Eyewitness Chicago
11 Auction '74 Continues
23 Polish Variety Show
32 Wild Wild West
44 Better World
6:30 **2** Two On 2
5 Animal World
A look at tropical fish, the favorite
pet in American homes.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Star Trek
"Obsession" For the second time in
his career Capt. Kirk runs into a dead-
ly creature in outer space which
takes the lives of two of his crew
members.
44 Mary Jane Odell &
Other Voices
7:00 **2** All In The Family **R**
Edith gets more than she bargained
for when she sends in a coupon to a
prune company for a free quarter and
the coins pour in without stopping.
Honesty becomes the question of the
day when Archie refuses to do any-
thing to correct the obvious mistake,
and Edith and the kids insist the ques-
ters are not rightfully hers.
5 Emergency! **R**

The Partridge Family

R
"The Heartbreak Keith" with guest
star Brooke Bundy. Keith Partridge
mistakes friendliness on the part of a
pretty college classmate for romantic
interest, and starts thinking of mar-
riage, however, she's already mar-
ried.
23 Polka Party
32 Point of View
Joining Mary Jane Odell tonight is
Samuel H. Young, Republican Con-
gressman from the 10th Congression-
al District. Abner Mikva's opponent in
November election.

7:30 2 M*A*S*H **R**

2 ABC Suspense Movie
"Deliver Us From Evil" (See Movie
Guide)
9 Outer Limits
"Demon With A Glass Hand" A thou-
sand years from now, the last man on
earth returns to the 20th Century to
find out why invaders from space
killed everyone but him.
23 Rock of Ages
32 The Munsters
"Hermon's Peace Offensive" Grand-
pa decides to teach his son and
grandson the art of boxing to win ar-
guments effectively.

7:45 44 On Deck

Chicago White Sox pre-game show.

8:00 2 The Mary Tyler Moore

R
Claire Leachman appears as special
guest star. Rhoda has some good
news and some bad news. The good
news is that she's madly in love with
a man who shared her table at lunch.
The bad news is that he owns the
store she works in and she has no
idea how he feels about her. So,
Rhoda asks Mary Richards for ad-
vice.

5 NBC Saturday Night at

the Movies
"The Manchurian Candidate" (See
Movie Guide)

11 Auction '74 Continues
It's day two for AUCTION '74 and
Ronald McDonald will be on hand
when Channel 11 auctions off a Ron-
ald McDonald Birthday party, a wed-
ding gown and bridal hat and more.

32 The Ghoul

"Fiend Without A Face" (See Movie
Guide)

44 Chicago White Sox

Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers.
With Harry Caray and Bob Waller.

8:30 2 The Bob Newhart

R
Bob's decision to meet the rising
costs of living by raising his rates
sets off a revolt among members of
his therapy group when they think
they are being taken and decide to go
it alone.

5 Creature Feature

"The Moth People" (See Movie
Guide)

9:00 2 The Carol Burnett

R
Guest stars: Tim Conway and Steve
Lawrence.

7 Owen Marshall,

Counselor at Law **R**
"Sweet Harvest" with guest stars
Inge Swenson, Dick Rembo, Andrew
Duggan and Scott Hylands. Owen

Marshall's efforts to help an ex-con-
vict regain custody of his son from
his ruthless sister-in-law are com-
plicated when the man abducts the
boy.

26 Lena Bryant Show

10:00 2 7 9 News

11 Auction '74 Continues

23 La Pelicula De Los

Sabados 2

Saturday Night Movie "Ay Jalisco
No Te Rajes" With Rodolfo de Anda,
Sonia Infante, Angel Garza and Mi-
guel Angel Ferriz. A classical country
style story of men living in the Ja-
lisco, Mexico, State where the land
and the people obey and respect a
small group of rich ranchers.

32 Night Gallery

"The Flip Side of Satan" Arte John-
son in a solo performance as a ruth-
less disc jockey who finds the tal-
ents turned on him.

"The Ring With The Red Velvet
Ropes" Gary Lockwood, the new
heavyweight champion of the world,
is shaken when he sees an apparition
of his last opponent, who tells him
that he is not really the champion.
Joan Van Ark and Chuck Connors as
special guests.

10:15 2 ABC News

2 The Best of CBS

"The Night of the Grizzly" (See Mov-
ie Guide)

5 News

7 WLS-TV Saturday

Night Movie I

"Twelve Angry Men" (See Movie
Guide)

9 WGN Presents

"Blood and Sand" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 5 Weekend Tonight

Show

Joining Guide Lindsey tonight is At-
torney Jerry Meritz and Jay Dawson
and the topic for tonight is: "You and
the Law".

44 ABA Divisional

Championship Playoffs
With Ray Scott and Will Chamber-
lain. Teams to be announced.

11:30 11 Auction '74 Continues

32 Our People Los
Hispanos

12:30 2 News

5 Tilton Tempo

7 WLS-TV Saturday

Night Movie II

"Quentin Durward" (See Movie
Guide)

12:45 2 Common Ground

1:00 9 News

1:15 9 Late Movie

"Dakota" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 Saturday Midnight

Movie
"Boccaccio '70" (See Movie Guide)

2:40 7 Reflections

2:55 **9** Alfred Hitchcock
Presents **2**
"Lamey Place" Despite his wife
Stella's misgivings, a farmer hires a
transient to help with the crop-and
Stella's dislike soon grows into fear.

3:15 2 The Late Show

"Nightmare Alley" (See Movie Guide)

3:55 9 News

4:00 9 Five Minutes To Live

By

5:45 2 McHale's Navy

"The Return of Giuseppe"

6:15 2 Meditation

SUNDAY April 28



*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 6:40 **5** Five Minutes To Live
By
- 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
9 News
- 6:50 **2** News
- 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **2** Bailey's Comets
9 Buyer's Forum
11 TV College: Business 211
- 7:15 **5** Three Score and Community Calendar
- 7:25 **2** Reflections
- 7:26 **2** In the News
- 7:30 **2** The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
7 Consultation
9 The Growing Edge
11 Day of Discovery
12 Revival Fires
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
11 TV College: Business 211
- 7:55 **5** Meditation
- 7:56 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** Getting It Together
5 Why?...and Otherwise!
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Mass For Shut-In
12 Bill Burrud's Travel World
14 Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Ag-USA
7 INK
11 TV College: Literature 116 **12**
12 Hour of Power
- 8:45 **5** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 **2** Marshall Efron's Sunday School
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Kid Power
9 Rock of Ages
12 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:15 **12** TV College: Literature 116 **12**
- 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Everyman
7 The Diamonds
9 Issues Unlimited
12 Oral Roberts
14 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:55 **2** Multiplication
5 Rock/Grammer Rock
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Gamut
7 H.R. Putnstuf
9 Daniel Boone
11 TV College: Environmental Studies 102
12 Wrestling
14 The Munsters
15 Leroy Jenkins
- 10:25 **2** Multiplication
5 Rock/Grammer Rock
- 10:30 **2** Energy
5 Memorandum
7 Make a Wish
11 TV College: Environmental Studies 102
12 Black Focus

- 32** Sunday Morning Movie
"Satan's Harvest" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Faith For Today
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Energy Review
7 Black on Black
9 Death Valley Days
11 TV College: History III **12**
12 Wrestling Champions
14 Teach-In
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 One Step Beyond
- 11:45 **11** TV College: History III **12**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Sports Spectacular
"Pan American Boxing Championships" featuring amateur boxers from Cuba, Venezuela, Mexico and USA, with Brent Musburger and Bill Webster as commentators (From Las Vegas, Nev.); and "Champions on Ice," with Adrian Metcalfe and Petra Berka as commentators (From Moscow, Russia).
5 Thrillseekers
7 Directions
9 The Cisco Kid
12 Lou Farina-Chicago Happenings
Topical and informative interviews plus live entertainment.
32 Bill Kennedy at the Movies
"Another Part of the Forest" (See Movie Guide)
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
- 12:30 **5** This Week in the NBA
7 Issues & Answers
9 The Lone Ranger
11 TV College: Real Estate **12**
- 1:00 **5** Stanley Cup Play-Off Game
Teams to be announced. Ted Lindsay, Brian McFarlane and Tim Ryan, commentators.
7 An American Trip
Champion racing car driver Bobby Allison tours the United States from the freeways of Los Angeles, across the Rockies and plains of Texas to New York City to show the different driving techniques needed for different parts of the country, especially if vacationing by car.
9 Lead-Off Men
11 Auction '74
12 El Show Del Domingo
14 On Deck
- 1:10 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Atlanta.
- 1:15 **14** Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers.
- 1:30 **2** NBA Today
National Association Basketball Play-off game. (Championship Series)
7 The American Sportsman
Today's show will consist of bass

fishing in Northern Florida with famed outdoor writers Grits Grasham and Lamar Underwood; plus duck hunting with Tony Kubek and Jerry Koosman in Washington; and a vignette on bears, the largest mammals in North America.

- 2:00 **28** Aai Mi Tierra
- 2:15 **7** Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 2:30 **7** World Invitational Tennis Classic
This is the third in a series of eleven telecasts featuring prize-money matches among eight of the world's best tennis professionals from the Hilton Head Racquet Club
32 Sunday Afternoon Movie
"Trooper Hook" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 **11** Auction '74 Continues
- 3:30 **5** World Championship Tennis
Live coverage of the matches from either St. Louis or Denver. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.
7 Tournament of Champions
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Rancho La Costa, California.
- 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
- 4:00 **2** CBS Eye On Sports
9 Act I
"The Passionate Plumber" (See Movie Guide)
26 Mike Przemyski Show
Polish News, Sports and Weather
32 It Takes A Thief
- 4:30 **2** It's Academic
26 Bob Lawandowski
44 Fishing Facts
- 5:00 **2** 60 Minutes
26 Bob Lawandowski
32 Wild Wild West
44 Evelyn Echols Travel World
- 5:30 **5** NBC News
7 Passage to Adventure
Guest film maker Ken Richter tours Poland.
9 Bonanza
44 Championship Fishing

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
- 5** MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins
- 5** Wild Kingdom
"Call of the Pribilofs" The fur seal answer the call of the Pribilofs and migrate for thousands of miles to a group of small islands in the Bering Sea where they establish homes.
7 Ozzie's Girls
"Stuff is for Using" Ozzie Nelson, Harriet, Brenda and Susie search for a reason to celebrate so they can use the Nelson's good silver. A most unusual dinner party results.
11 Auction '74 Continues
26 Italian Variety Show
Nicola Francome presents music, interviews and films.
32 Roller Game of the Week
44 F-Troop
"From Whom the Bugle Tolls"

*6:30

"APPLE'S WAY" SEASON'S NEW HIT FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"

- 2** Apple's Way
"The Pen Pal" When Patricia's pen pal, a 13-year-old girl living in Greece, writes that she is crippled. George Apple sets out to arrange corrective surgery for her. Following their father's suggestion that they raise funds to help cover the expenses, the Apple children enthusiastically organize several fund-raising projects.
- 5** The Wonderful World of Disney **11**
7 The F.B.I.
- 9** The World At War
"Inside the Reich" 1940-1944 Germany at war. Morale. Production. Resistance. And, for some, life, and business, as usual.
- 44** The Jimmy Dean Show
Guests: The Downings.
- 7:00 **28** Hellenic Theater
Greek entertainment and variety with Bobby Papademas as host.
- 44** Big Valley
- 7:30 **2** Mannix **11**
"Search in the Dark" Victor Buono guests as a formidable adversary who confronts Mannix in the hunt for a stolen diamond collection. Mannix believes that the missing gems will reveal who is out to kill the granddaughter of the man who lost them.
5 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"The Devil, You Say" (See Movie Guide)
- 7** The ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Murphy's War" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** Drugs
- 8:00 **5** How How
Guests: Roy Acuff and Diana Trask.
11 Auction '74 Continues
26 Rev. Cleophus Robinson Gospel Program
32 Lou Gordon Program
Topic for tonight's program: "Is Summer Camp Safe for Children?" Mitch Kurman, contends that hundreds of children have been killed, crippled and sexually molested while in the care of incompetent camps. Also joining Lou: Ted Patrick the man who deprograms young "Jesus Freaks".
44 Sunday Night Movie
"Hoodlum Empire" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **2** Barnaby Jones **11**
"Death Leap" Barnaby investigates a daring jewel robbery that seems to be tied to a man's suicidal leap from an office building.
26 Lithuanian TV
Variety with Tony Slatas
- 9:00 **5** Future Shock
A documentary based on the best-selling book by Alvin Toffler, with Orson Welles as host and narrator. The program will examine a wide range of topics, all of them dealing with the high rate of change experienced by modern man.
9 The Lawrence Walk Show
"The New Man"
26 Consultation

Sunday, April 28

- 9:30 **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries**
"Farewell to the Faulkners" The individual and unexplained disappearances of the Faulkners lead to the discovery of a greedy, but most ladylike, murderer
News
Kathryn Kuhlman
Night Gallery
"Silent Snow, Secret Snow" A 12-year-old boy becomes more wrapped up in his own secret world in which it never stops snowing Orson Welles, Lonny Chapman
"The Ghost of Sorworth Place" Richard Riley, an American traveler, finds himself drawn to Sorworth Place, a mansion in Scotland Richard Riley and Jill Ireland
10:00 **News**
Auction '74 Continues
Good News
Outdoor Sportsman
Norm Heyne
10:15 **CBS News**
ABC News
10:30 **Why Are You So Afraid of Breast Cancer?**
Lee Philip conducts a frank and personal exploration of the facts versus the myths and mystique about breast cancer and how it can best be prevented. She talks with Dr. Harry Southwick, immediate past president of the National Division of the American Cancer Society.
Kup's Show
WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
"Surprise Package" (See Movie Guide)
WGN Presents—When Movies Were Movies
"The Human Comedy" (See Movie Guide)
Vernon Lyons and the New Life
Guideposts Magazine Presents Norman Vincent Peale
11:00 **Bountiful Blessings**
Thriller
"The Grim Reaper" A gruesome legend proves a reality to a young man William Shatner and Natalie Schaefer are special guests.
Sunday Action Movie
"China Gate" (See Movie Guide)
11:30 **The Late Show**
"The Skull" (See Movie Guide)
Auction '74 Continues
12:30 **Meditation**
12:40 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II**
"The Last Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
12:50 **News**
1:10 **News**
1:15 **WGN-TV Editorial**
1:20 **Cromie Circle**
1:25 **The All Electric Magik**
Lantern Moving Picture Show
"Coast of Skeletons" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **News**
2:55 **Five Minutes to Live By**
3:05 **Reflections**
3:41 **Meditation**

MONDAY April 29



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Morning Listings on Page 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Philip and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
Emeralds
12:20 **Ask and Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal
Banana Splits
12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
Auction '74
It's day four of the world's largest auction with special guest MC's Wally Phillips from WGN AM, Jim Rudolph from WMAQ and Ouida Lund say from WFIL-TV. Among the many auctioneers scheduled for today are Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary In diana, and States Attorney Bernard Carey. Today viewers can bid by calling 372-1200. The auction continues until 1:00 A.M.
Market Basket
Petticoat Junction
Galloping Gourmet
1:30 **Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Feature Film
"On Borrowed Time" (See Movie Guide)
Ask an Expert
Green Acres
Can You Top This?
2:00 **New Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Business News and Weather
Mayberry R.F.D.
Not For Women Only
2:30 **Match Game '74**
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
"A Queen for Cancer" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **Commodity Final**
2:55 **Market Final**
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
Love, American Style
Auction '74 Continues
Harambee
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **New Dating Game**
The Mike Douglas Show
The 3:30 Movie
"The Eddy Duchin Story" Part I (See Movie Guide)

Around the World in 80 Days

- Banana Splits**
4:00 **Two On 2**
The Flintstones
Speed Racer
4:30 **Why Are You So Afraid of Breast Cancer?**
Cartoons
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Bewitched
Batman Hour
Lafftime
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Hogan's Heroes
Black's View of the News
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **MI Rival**
EVENING
6:00 **News**
NBC News
The Andy Griffith Show
Auction '74 Continues
Wild Wild West
F Troop
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
The Dick Van Dyke Show
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 **News**
7:00 **Gunsmoke**
"The Widemaker" Steve Forrest guest stars as a gunfighter whose speed is legendary but who now is trying to hide from his past and live a quiet non-violent life with the woman he loves
The Magician
"Illusion in Terror" When Tony's love interest is reportedly killed after being struck by a car, he sets out to prove the report false
The Rockies
Justice for Jill Denko. With guest star James Olson. Mike Denko goes after a crazed gunman who shot Jill causing her to lose their expected baby
★ **Paul Newman discovers PARIS BLUES**
Movie
"Paris Blues" (See Movie Guide)
La Hora Preferida
Wilburn Brothers Show
Den Williams and Ronnie Stensman guest
7:30 **Chicago Wrestling**
8:00 **Here's Lucy**
NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Limbo" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Movie Special
"OS VH" (Part I) (See Movie Guide)
Auction '74 Continues
La Pelicula De Los Lunes
Monday Night Movie "Abraxas & Los

- Tres" With Jose Luis Vazquez and Orocin Morales Comedy Spanish style The story of a bank teller working for a low salary and changing his life by buying a lottery ticket
Merv Griffin Show
Denny Thomas, Orson Bean, Academy Award winner Jack Albertson and newcomer comic Darrow Igus bring laughter and conversation tonight on the Merv Griffin Show
Dinner Theatre
"Rashomon" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **The New Dick Van Dyke Show**
Special guest star Barbara Rush returns as daytime drama queen Margot Brighton, who becomes enraged at both Dick and Jenny when a gossip columnist reports that Dick said "she tastes like a dead mackerel." Pamela Mason is featured
9:00 **Medical Center**
"Deadly Game" Kay Medford guest stars as a critically ill doctor who dreads her forthcoming reunion with her estranged daughter. Tyne Daly is featured
Perry Mason
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
"Conquer Mighty Talung"
10:00 **News**
Auction '74 Continues
Night Gallery
Sports Page
Dan Mulvihy
10:30 **The CBS Late Movie**
"The 39 Steps" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
Jim Nabers is substitute host
WGN Presents
"Frankenstein 1970" (See Movie Guide)
La Recogida
"The Foster Child" The continuing story of a lost child in the city. Starring in this suspense filled drama is Nina Simone, Fernando Ayensa as the little girl, Sylvia Derbar, Sylvia Pas kual and Antonio Modelin
Mission Impossible
"The Fountain" George Maharis guest stars as an underworld figure with access to the syndicate's top secret computerized records. Cameron Mitchell also guest stars
F Troop
11:00 **News**
700 Club
11:30 **Kennedy at Night**
Auction '74 Continues
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Kennedy At Night
12:10 **News**
12:30 **News**
Passage to Adventure
A visit to Rome with travel Robin Williams
12:38 **WGN-TV Editorial**
12:40 **Late Movie**
"Fantomas" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 **The Late Show**
"Border Incident" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:45 **The Late Show, Part II**
"A Yank in the R.A.F." (See Movie Guide)
News
2:50 **Five Minutes to Live By**
4:45 **Meditation**

TUESDAY April 30



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Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
Emeralds
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal
Banana Splits
12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
Auction '74
 It's day five of the world's largest auction with special guest MC's Ray Leonard from WGN AM, John Hulman from WBBM AM, Bill Curtis, Walter Jacobson and Brent Mussberger from WBBM TV. Today viewers can bid by calling 312 1200. The auction continues until 1:00 AM.
Market Basket
Petticoat Junction
Galloping Gourmet
1:30 **Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Feature Film
"Oriental Dreams" (See Movie Guide)
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
Can You Top This?
2:00 **The Price is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Business News and Weather
Mayberry R.F.D.
Not For Women Only
2:30 **Match Game '74**
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
"Roads To Glory" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **Commodity Final**
2:55 **Market Final**
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
Love American Style
Auction '74 Continues
Harambee
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **The Earlier Show**
"One Million Years B.C." (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show
The 3:30 Movie
"The Eddy Duchin Story" Part II (See Movie Guide)
Mr. Magoo
Banana Splits

- 4:00 **Flintstones**
Speed Racer
4:30 **Cartoons**
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Bewitched
Batman Hour
Lafftime
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Hogan's Heroes
Black's View of the News
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Mil Rival**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
NBC News
The Andy Griffith Show
Auction Continues
Wild Wild West
F-Troop
6:30 **Police Surgeon** (R)
"Deadly Exchange" Dean Stockwell guest stars as a bright young prosecutor who is kidnapped when he is about to convict an underworld mobster.
Dick Van Dyke Show
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 **News**
7:00 **Maude** (R)
 Maude has decided the only thing that can lift her spirits is a face lift operation. Now she's been away several weeks, and the whole clan is waiting for the first look at the results. This is the second of a two part episode.
Adam-12 (R)
"West Valley Division" When motorcyclists cause trouble, a police helicopter aids Officers Malloy and Reed.
The Happy Days
News
El Mundo De Carlos Arevalo
The Untouchables
7:15 **Lead-Off Man**
7:30 **Hawaii Five-O** (R)
"The Fringing Touch" The murder of a printer and the discovery of a forged municipal bond sends Steve McGarrett to a highly respected documents expert for help in investigating forgeries of government securities, but McGarrett becomes suspicious of the man called in to help.
NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie
"The Cash and Carry Caper" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Movie Special
"08 VII" Part II (See Movie Guide)
Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros
Sports Spotlight
 Al Lerner
7:45 **On Deck**
8:00 **Auction '74 Continues**

- La Hora Continental**
Dora Juarez Spanish Mystery
Merv Griffin Show
 There will be lots of theatre talk with Merv's guests tonight: Eh Wallech, Anne Jackson, Bert Convy, Rubin Carson and Sidney Sheldon.
Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles with Harry Caray and Bob Waller.
8:30 **NBA Today**
 (Tentative) National Basketball Association playoff game (Championship series) Pat Summerall will describe the play by play. Rick Barry the analyst, and "Hot" Red Hunday will present the color commentary.
9:00 **Love From A To Z**
Los Polivoces
 Spanish Variety Show
9:30 **Noches Nortenas**
 With America Gomez
Bill Burrud's Travel World
 "Sudden Summer"
9:45 **Tenth Inning**
10:00 **News**
Auction '74 Continues
Night Gallery
Fright Night A writer, Stuart Whitman and his wife Barbara Anderson move to a farmhouse left to them by a late cousin. They begin to be suspicious about their good fortune when the housekeeper warns them that the trunk in the attic is never to be moved or opened.
10:30 **News**
Tonight Show
WGN Presents
 "The Magnificent Yankee" (See Movie Guide)
La Recogida
 See Monday's Listing
Mission Impossible
 "Boomerang" Laraine Stephens guest stars as the beautiful wife of a crime syndicate boss who becomes the target of both the underworld and the IMF.
10:45 **News**
11:00 **The CBS Late Movie**
"The Lady Vanishes" (See Movie Guide)
Sports Page
 Dan Mulally
11:15 **Kennedy at Night**
11:30 **Auction '74 Continues**
700 Club
11:45 **Passage to Adventure**
 Part two of traveler Ken Richter's visit to Poland includes World War II concentration camps and Poland's new cities.
12:00 **Tomorrow**
12:15 **Reflections**
News
12:43 **WGN-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Movie**
"Doveque's Brain" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **News**
Everyman
1:15 **The Late Show**
"That Lady" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:20 **News**
2:25 **Five Minutes to Live By**
3:20 **The Late Show, Part II**
"Mr. 880" (See Movie Guide)
5:05 **Meditation**

WEDNESDAY May 1

★Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
Emeralds
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal
Banana Splits
12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
The Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
Auction '74
 It's day six of the world's largest auction with special guest MC's John Doremus, Bob Hale from WMAQ TV and Merv Griffin from WGN-AM.
Market Basket
Petticoat Junction
Galloping Gourmet
1:30 **The Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Feature Film
"I Died It" (See Movie Guide)
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
Can You Top This?
2:00 **The New Price is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Business News and Weather
Mayberry R.F.D.
Not For Women Only
2:30 **Match Game '74**
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
"The Big Operator" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **Commodity Final**
2:55 **Market Final**
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
Love American Style
Auction '74 Continues
Harambee
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **The Earlier Show**
"Bat Not For Me" (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show
Vision On
"Hole"
Johnny Appleseed
Banana Splits
4:00 **ABC Afterschool Special**
"My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel" Based on the book of the same title by Peggy Mann, the story concerns a 10 year old boy's reaction

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MONDAY & FRIDAY 10-9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-3

Wednesday, May 1

when he learns that his parents are divorcing. The boy Joey Grant portrayed by Ike Eisenmann tells what happens to his life after an argument between his parents has sent him to the out of the house. Joey makes an anxious trip to his father's office in an effort to bring him home.

- 11 Flintstones
- 12 Speed Racer

- 4:30 13 Cartoons
- 14 Soul Train
- 15 Little Rascals
- 16 Prince Planet

- 4:45 17 News
- 5:00 18 News
- 19 Bewitched
- 20 Satman Hour
- 21 Lefttime

- 5:30 22 CBS News
- 23 News
- 24 ABC News
- 25 Hogan's Heroes
- 26 Black's View of the News
- 27 Leave It To Beaver

- 5:45 28 Mi Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 29 News
- 30 NBC News
- 31 Andy Griffith Show
- "Aunt Bee and the Lecturer" Aunt Bee goes preaching and during out with a charming lecturer
- 32 Auction '74 Continues
- 33 Wild Wild West
- "The Night of the Assassin" West and Gordon upset a conspiracy to assassinate the President of Mexico
- 34 F-Troop
- "Our Brave In F Troop" Chief Wild Eagle joins F Troop to get a tooth pulled and winds up commanding Ft. Courage

- 6:30 35 The Price is Right
- 36 Dick Van Dyke Show
- "Never Name A Duck" When one of Ritchie's two pet ducks dies, it seems as if the Patric family has lost one of its human members.
- 37 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 6:45 38 News
- 7:00 39 The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
- Guest stars Joe Namath and the Righteous Brothers

- 5 Chase 10
- "John Doe Bucks" The accidental death of a man carrying \$200,000 in cash points the Chase unit to a ring dealing in stolen stocks
- 7 The Cowboys
- "The Indian Givers" The young cowboys find themselves walking the range after their horses are cleverly stolen by a group of teen aged Comanche Indians
- 9 News
- 28 Cazendo Estrellas
- With Carlos Aguirre and Baby Colon
- 32 The Untouchables
- "Underground Railway" Ness and his crew start in pursuit when a no torious crook breaks jail and heads for hidden loot. Cliff Robertson is guest star
- 44 Stand Up and Cheer
- Guest: Lou Rawls

- 7:15 9 Lead-Off Man
- 7:30 7 ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
- "Death Race" (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs Houston Astros with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Houston
- 44 Sports Spotlight
- Al Lerner

★ **MERV GRIFFIN
GUEST ERROL GARNER
8 TONIGHT ON CH 32**

- 7:45 44 On Deck
- 8:00 2 Cannon 11
- "Hounds of Hell" The aftermath of a Vietnam incident in which an Army lieutenant becomes a paralytic, two survivors of his company become victims of fatal attacks by killer dogs, and another survivor asks Cannon to solve the mystery
- 45 NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies
- 46 Auction '74 Continues
- 29 Spanish Wrestling
- Wrestling from the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles
- 32 Merv Griffin Show
- Merv takes you backstage at the Palace where The Nagers, Rosemary Clooney, Errol Garner, Peter Barbra, Mark Atkinson and Sammy Fain are rehearsing.

44 Chicago White Sox
Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
With Harry Caray and Bob Well

- 9:00 2 Kojak 10
- "Cop in a Cage" Even after receiving threats against his life, Kojak discovers he is powerless to stop the harassment from a man he helped send to prison
- 7 Doc Elliot
- 28 Noches Nortenas
- With America Gomez-Spanish Variety
- 9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
- "Slung Tasman Glacier"
- 9:45 9 Tenth Inning
- 10:00 2 6 7 9 28 News
- 11 Auction '74 Continues
- 32 Night Gallery
- "You Can Come Up Now Mrs. Milkan Ozze Nelson is an unsuccessful inventor who becomes the laughing stock of the scientific community when his attempt to turn base metals into gold fails"

- 10:30 2 The CBS Late Movie
- "The Horseman" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Tonight Show
- 9 WGN Presents
- "Dr. Blood's Coffin" (See Movie Guide)
- 29 La Recogida
- See Monday's listing
- 32 Mission Impossible
- Incarimate Kim Hunter guest stars as Hannah O'Connell a brilliant but superstitious criminal who escapes to a Caribbean country and is drawn into a voodoo ceremony by the IMF to locate a cache of stolen gold she has hidden away
- 11:00 44 Sports Page
- Dan Matlack
- 11:30 11 Auction '74 Continues
- 44 700 Club
- 12:00 5 Tomorrow
- 7 Kennedy at Night
- 12:20 9 News
- 12:30 2 News
- 6 Passage to Adventure
- Traveler Sid Godson with the first of a two part visit to Wales, showing Laugharne Castle, Tintern Abbey, Reglan Castle, and a Welsh market place

- 12:45 2 The Late Show
- "Denver and the Rio Grande" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:48 9 WGN-TV Editorial
- 12:50 9 Late Movie
- "No My Darling Daughter" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 5 Farm Forum
- "Starting a Garden" Guest is Jim Fizzell, Extension Advisor in Horticulture
- 7 Reflections
- 1:30 9 News
- 1:35 5 Meditation
- 2:35 2 The Late Show, Part II
- "The Court Jester" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:45 9 News
- 2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 4:40 2 Meditation

THURSDAY May 2

★ Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
- 5 News
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 44 Esmeralda
- 12:20 2 Ask An Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Three on a Match
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Banana Splits
- 12:50 2 Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 2 Magazine

First in a series of CBS News daytime specials for women with CBS News correspondents Charles Kuralt and Sylvia Chase as hosts. The broadcast will focus its efforts on stories of particular relevance to the daytime television audience

- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Father Knows Best
- 11 Auction '74
- It's a day seven of the world's largest auction with special guest MC's Jerry G. Bishop from WMAQ AM and Mal Bellairs from WIVS AM in Crystal Lake
- 28 Market Basket
- 32 Petticoat Junction
- 44 Galloping Gourmet
- 1:30 5 The Doctors
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 9 Feature Film
- "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (See Movie Guide)
- 26 Ask An Expert
- 28 Green Acres
- 44 Can You Top This?
- 2:00 2 The New Price Is Right
- 5 Another World
- 7 General Hospital
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 Mayberry R F D
- 44 Not For Women Only
- 2:30 2 Match Game '74
- 5 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 One Life to Live
- 28 News
- 32 That Girl
- 44 Midday Movie
- "Guest Wife" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:50 26 Commodity Final
- 2:55 26 Market Final
- 3:00 2 Tattletales
- 5 Somerset
- 7 Love American Style
- 11 Auction '74 Continues
- 26 Harembees
- 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 2 The Earlier Show
- "The Young Lions" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- 5 The Mike Douglas Show
- 7 The 3:30 Movie
- All in a Night's Work" (See Movie Guide)

Thursday, May 2

- 4:00 **Mr. Magoo**
Banana Splits
The Flintstones
Speed Racer
Cartoons
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet
News
Bewitched
Batman Hour
Lafftime
CBS News
News
ABC News
Hogan's Heroes
Black's View of the News
Leave It To Beaver
Mi Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith Show
 "Andy's Investment" Andy opens a coin laundry to save money for Opie's college education.
Auction '74 Continues
Wild Wild West
 "The Night of the Jack O Diamonds" West and Gordon battle bandits and counter-revolutionaries to recover a prize stallion. Frank Silvera as El Sordo.
F-Troop
 "From Karate with Love" When F Troop gives haven to a beautiful Japanese maiden it faces the wrath of a free swinging Karate killer.
Truth or Consequences
The Dick Van Dyke Show
 The Two Faces of Rob. To prove that a wife cannot always recognize her husband on the telephone, Rob dispenses his voice and asks Laura for a date.
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvera
News
The Waltons
 The Prize The Waltons are preparing to go to the county fair, and Ben has agreed to let them use his pig for the greased pig contest. The pig had been a gift to Ben, but farmer George Porter proves that the animal is his and demands payment for it.
Ironside
Chopper One

James Stewart in The Naked Spur

- Movie**
 "The Naked Spur" (See Movie Guide)
Ayuda
 Spanish Action Line Program
The Untouchables
 "Syndicate Sanctuary" When an honest candidate for mayor is accidentally killed in a Chicago suburb, Ness and his men uncover a far reaching plot.
Porter Waggoner Show
 Guest: George Morgan
Firehouse
 "The Treasure" After saving a pig,

nant woman trapped by downed high tension wires which are whipping around in the wind like snakes. Captain Ryerson and his men rush to an old decaying mansion which is ablaze.
Bob Luce Wrestling
 Dick the Bruiser and The Crusher vs Dirty Dick Murdoch and Dusty Rhodes

MERV GRIFFIN BILLIE JEAN KING 8 TONIGHT ON CH 32

- 8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movies**
 (Either a film feature, or (tentative) CBS television sports will present a National Association playoff game (championship series) in this time period)
Kung Fu
 "The Soldier" With guest stars Tim Matheson and Myron Healey. A young Army officer's cowardice is witnessed by Cameo who becomes a hunted man as a result.
Auction '74 Continues
Mujer
 One hour episode of suspense and drama. Starring Sylvia Pinal who previously starred in Sylvia and Enrique.
Merv Griffin
 Pamela Mason, Billie Jean King, Fernando Lamas, and Gianni Russo discuss women's lib and other matters tonight with Merv.
Dinner Theatre
 "Ambush at Cameron Pass" (See Movie Guide)
Music Country U.S.A.
 Recent Grammy winner Charlie Rich hosts. Guests include Donna Warwicke, Donna Fargo, Mac Wiseman and Tammy Wynette.
The Streets of San Francisco
 "Winterkill" With guest stars Paul Fix, Denver Pyle, Lindsay Lohan and Ruth McDavitt. A strong and spy senior citizen turns Robin Hood to help the financial problems of his son. Temporarily and his late blooming criminal career escalates from a gas station holdup to placing bombs in skyscrapers and blackmail.
Perry Mason
 "The Case Of The Rolling Bones" Daniel Reed's relatives would like to see him declared incompetent and so they ensconced in an institution. But Perry's hired to keep Reed on the loose. And he's making progress - until his client is suspected of murder.
Tony Quintano Show
 Puerto Rican Variety Show
Bill Burrud's Travel World
 "People of Ice"
News
Auction '74 Continues
Night Gallery
 "The House" While a patient in a sanitarium, Joanne Patten has persistent dreams about a house to which she is irresistibly drawn. Paul Richards Steve Franken are special guests.
Sports Page
The CBS Late Movie
 The Law and Jake Wade (See Movie Guide)

- Tonight Show**
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 Wide World Special The Dick Cavett Show

WILLIAM HOLDEN and OTTO PREMINGER survive STALAG 17

- WGN Presents**
 "Stalag 17" (See Movie Guide)
La Recogida
 See Monday's listing
Mission Impossible
 "The Western" Ed Nelson guest stars as a brilliant thief who is convinced by the IMF that he as the power of preception as part of its plan to recover the more than five million dollars worth of art treasures he has stolen.
F-Troop
700 Club
Auction '74 Continues



What's The Movie?

- ★ Poor
 ★★ Fair
 FRIDAY

- 8:30 **War and Peace, Part III** ★★
 (1956) 2 hrs. Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. 19th Century Napoleon turns his attentions to Russia and in so doing causes hardships and grief on a vast scale.
 1:30 **Mardi Gras** ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Pat Boone, Tommy Sands.
 2:30 **Four Faces West** ★★
 (1948) 2 hrs. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. Outlaw and girl he loves win out against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, siege of diphtheria and snakebite.
 3:30 **Another Time, Another Place** ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Lane Turner, Sean Connery, Barry Sullivan. An American male war correspondent falls in love with a married BBC announcer who is killed in a bomb raid.
Asylum for a Spy ★★
 (1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Stack, Felicia Farr. A foreign counterespionage has himself committed to the same mental institution as an American spy who knows top secret information but has suffered a breakdown.
 10:30 **The Gazebo** ★★
 (1960) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. Farical version of the Broadway hit comedy in which a TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer.
 11:00 **Sayonara** ★★
 (1957) 3 hrs. Marlon Brando, Patricia Owens, Martha Scott, James Garner, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki.

- 12:00 **Tomorrow**
Kennedy at Night
 12:30 **Passage to Adventure**
 Film maker Sid Dodson concludes a visit to Wales with stops at the village of Snowdonia the International Eisteddfod Festival and King Edward's castle.
 12:45 **The Late Show**
 "Sincerely Yours" (See Movie Guide)
 12:55 **News**
 1:00 **Insight**
Reflections
 1:23 **WGN-TV Editorial**
 1:25 **Late Movie**
 "She Wolf of London" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **News**
 1:35 **Meditation**
 2:40 **News**
 2:45 **Five Minutes to Live By**
 3:10 **The Late Show, Part II**
 "Ride the High Wind" (See Movie Guide)
 4:50 **Meditation**

- ★★★ Good
 ★★★★★ Excellent

Milo Taka. The poignant love story concerns an American flyer who breaks off his engagement and falls in love with a lovely Japanese singer whom he meets while stationed in Japan.

1:00 **The Lodger** ★★
 (1944) 1 hr. 40 min. Merle Oberon, George Sanders. A couple accepts a new lodger, whom Scotland Yard suspects is Jack the Ripper.

2:40 **Gunman's Walk** ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Tab Hunter, Van Heflin. A father tries to raise his sons in his own image, but one of them remains a rebel.

SATURDAY

- 8:30 **Swans Devil** ★★
 (1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Stack, Barbara Britton. Adventures of men trying to build Arica's first railroad.
 9:30 **Merry Andrew** ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli. British archaeologist goes to Sessento dig for an ancient statue of Pan and finds site occupied by a traveling circus.
 10:00 **War of the Planets** ★★
 (1957) 2 hrs. Tony Russell, Franco Nero.
 1:30 **Creation of the Humeroids** ★★
 (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Megowan, Frances McCann.
 3:00 **Gang Busters** ★★
 (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Myron Healey, Don C. Harvey, Sam Edwards. One of the most remarkable escape artists in criminal history, John Omar Penson, a Public Enemy breaks out of Oregon State Penitentiary.

7:30 **Deliver Us From Evil**

★★★
(1972) 1 hr 30 min George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bradford Dillman, Jack Weston, Charles Aidman, Jim Davis. Three days into the wilderness of Oregon, five inexperienced campers and their guide stumble upon \$600,000 in highjack ransom and fight the elements and their own greed in a desperate struggle to get back to civilization.

8:00 **The Manchurian Candidate**

★★★
(1962) 2 hrs 30 min Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh, Angela Lansbury. A U.S. captain who had been brainwashed by a Chinese master of hypnosis while in Korea, suffers from recurring nightmares and investigates the affair.

Fend Without A Face

★★★
(1959) 2 hrs Marshall Thompson, Terence Hillman. Scientist creates an invisible being and sets loose a monster.

8:30 **The Mole People**

★★★
(1956) 1 hr 30 min John Agar, Cynthia Patrick.

10:30 **The Night of the Grizzly**

★★★
(1966) 2 hrs Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. Wyoming 1880. An outlawman tries his hand at ranching in order to make a better life for his family.

Twelve Angry Men

★★★
(1957) 2 hrs Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. Prejudice, passions, and argument take hold of a jury room after 11 jurors find an 18-year-old boy guilty of murdering his father—but the 12th reserves his judgement.

Blood and Sand

★★★
(1941) 2 hrs 30 min Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl.

12:30 **Quentin Durward**

★★★
(1955) 2 hrs 10 min Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall. About the 15th century battle royal between two unscrupulous brothers, Louis XI and the Duke of Burgundy for control of Europe.

1:15 **Dakota**

★★★
(1945) 1 hr 40 min John Wayne, Vera-Elston.

1:30 **Socacocio '70**

★★★
(1962) 2 hrs 40 min Sophia Loren, Anna Ekberg, Romy Schneider. Three separate segments. The Raffle Mook men was girl in carnival raffle. The Temptation of Dr. Antonio Fanatic, a scenery crusader convinces authorities to cover away billboard. The Bet-Young count's wife, finds out that her husband is seeing callgirls.

3:15 **Nightmare Alley**

★★★
(1947) 2 hrs 30 min Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell.

SUNDAY

10:30 **Satan's Harvest**

★★★
(1965) 1 hr 30 min George Montgomery, Ruppel Hedran.

12:00 **Another Part of the Forest**

★★★
(1948) 2 hrs 30 min Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Ann Blyth.

2:30 **Trooper Hook**

★★★
(1957) 1 hr 30 min Joel McCrea, Terry Lawrence, John Dehner. When

an Apache village is razed the soldiers find a white woman.

4:00 **The Passionate Plumber**

★★★
(1932) 1 hr 30 min Bester Keaton, Irene Purcell. Plumber masquerades as a boulevardier in Paris and succeeds in getting into all kinds of hilarious situations.

7:30 **The Devil, You Say**

★★★
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min. Starring Rock Hudson and Susan St. James as McMillan and Wife. Sally's life is endangered and the McMillan's housekeeper, Mildred, who witnesses a slaying, becomes the victim of a scare campaign.

Murphy's War

★★★
(1971) 2 hrs Peter O'Toole, Sam Phillips, Philippe Noiret. The lone survivor of a German submarine attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle river by a lady doctor.

8:00 **Hoodlum Empire**

★★★
(1961) 2 hrs Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, Forrest Tucker. Investigation reveals conflict between hoodlum on pre-boss and veteran naphaw.

10:30 **Surprise Package**

★★★
(1980) 2 hrs 10 min Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor. Big-time gambler, deported to his native Greece island, is offered the bejeweled crown of death rowed long.

The Human Comedy

★★★
(1943) 2 hrs 20 min Mickey Rooney, James Craig. Saroyan's optimistic story of a boy supporting family with night job when brother goes to war and the people surrounding him.

11:00 **China Gate**

★★★
(1957) 2 hrs Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson. An Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump and meets her husband who deserted her.

11:30 **The Skull**

★★★
(1955) 1 hr 40 min Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

12:40 **The Last Adventure**

★★★
(1987) 2 hrs 35 min Alan Delon, Line Ventura. A pilot and racing driver who decodes their danger-filled lives are too dull take up searching for sunken treasure.

1:25 **Coast of Skeletons**

★★★
(1965) 2 hrs 25 min Dale Robertson, Richard Todd. An ex-British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of a big diamond dredger who is known to have heavy insurance coverage.

MONDAY

8:30 **You Must Be Joking**

★★★
(1967) 2 hrs Michael Cullen, Terry Thomas. Daffy army psychologist devises a 48-hour test for five service men who turn England upside down to win it.

1:30 **On Borrowed Time**

★★★
(1939) 2 hrs Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A small boy and his grandfather find a way to stay together always when the old man gains the means of forcing death to take a holiday.

2:30 **A Queen for Caesar**

★★★
(1962) 2 hrs Gordon Scott. Pascale Petri Cleopatra challenges her brother for the throne of Egypt.

3:30 **The Eddy Duchin Story**

Part I ★★
(1956) 1 hr 30 min Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Musical but fearful biography of pianist Eddy Duchin, who reared his son after his wife died, then discovered he had only a short time to live after a remarriage.

7:00 **Paris Blues**

★★★
(1961) 1 hr 30 min Paul Newman, Jeanne Woodward. Two American jazzmen in Paris, playing with a band at a left bank cafe. Their romances with two girls on vacation.

8:00 **Limbo**

★★★
(1972) 2 hrs Kathleen Nolan, Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice. The desperate lives led by three women with out husbands mirror the tragedy of thousands of American wives of prisoners of war or missing in action servicemen.

QB VII Part I

★★★
Made for TV (1974) 3 hrs Ben Gazzara, Juliet Mills, Dan O'Herlihy, Dame Edith Evans, Judy Caron. Part one of this two-part presentation about an American writer who accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.

Reshomon

★★★
(1950) 1 hr 30 min Toshio Mifune.

10:30 **The 39 Steps**

★★★
(1935) 2 hrs Robert Donat. Madeleine Carroll. A young Canadian sits in a London music hall when a man is murdered.

Frankenstein

1970 ★★
(1958) 1 hr, 40 min Boris Karloff, Jane Lund. Scientist, disfigured by Nazis, allows American camera crew to use castle in return for atomic reactor which he uses to give life to laboratory monster.

12:40 **Fantomas**

★★★
(1966) 2 hrs 5 min Jean Marais, Louis DeFunès. Journalist, not believing in the existence of a purported super criminal, takes an interview for his paper.

12:45 **Border Incident**

★★★
(1950) 2 hrs Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. Immigration men at the U.S. Mexican border risk their lives to stamp out the smuggling of human beings by ruthless slave traders.

2:45 **A Yank in the R.A.F.**

★★★
(1941) 2 hrs Tyrone Power, Betty Greble. A brash American (her joins the R.A.F. to be near a chorus girl in a London show.

TUESDAY

8:30 **The Secret of My Success**

★★★
(1965) 2 hrs Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. A meek English policeman gets involved with three glamorous girls on the lam from the law.

1:30 **Oriental Dreams**

★★★
(1945) 2 hrs Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. A chance bit of Arabian Nights skulduggery in which a beggar becomes a caliph, a caliph becomes a gardener and a beggar's

daughter winds up as a princess—apparently to prove that the whole thing is a question of "Kismet," or fate.

2:30 **Roads To Glory**

★★★
(1936) 2 hrs Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore. Time War I. War weary Captain leads retarding mission, including his own father, knowing they'll never return.

3:30 **One Million Years B.C.**

★★★
(1967) 2 hrs Raquel Welch, John Richardson. A young man who has been turned out of his tribe by his father meets and falls in love with a girl from a tribe of gentle sensitive people.

The Eddy Duchin Story

Part II ★★
(1956) 1 hr 30 min Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Musical but fearful biography of pianist Eddy Duchin who reared his son after his wife died then discovered he had only a short time to live after a remarriage.

7:30 **The Cash and Carry**

Caper
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min. Starring James McEachin as Harry Tensley. Plagued by shoplifters and burglary attempts an exclusive department store hires Tensley to protect a famous diamond collection on display.

QB VII, Part II

★★★
Made for TV (1974) 3 hrs 15 min Ben Gazzara, Juliet Mills, Anthony Hopkins, Lee Remick, Dame Edith Evans. Part two of this special presentation based on the best-selling novel by Leon Uris about an American writer who accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.

10:30 **The Magnificent Yankee**

★★★
(1951) 1 hr 45 min Louis Calhern, Ann Harding. Biographical drama of Oliver Wendell Holmes who made Supreme Court history and became known as "the great dissenter."

11:00 **The Lady Vanishes**

★★★
(1938) 2 hrs Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas. The suspense thriller revolves around spies and espionage on a train journey through Central Europe. A young girl befriends a delicate and elderly lady who disappears from the train baggage them back from a Balkan holiday resort. Attempts are made to discredit the lady's existence but the girl discovers that instead the woman was a British secret agent, who was kidnapped in the course of delivering important information.

12:45 **Donovan's Brain**

★★★
(1954) 1 hr 35 min Lew Ayres, Nancy Davis. Scientist's experiments with a dead man's brain lead to violence and murder.

1:15 **That Lady**

★★★
(1955) 2 hrs 5 min Paul Scofield, Olivia de Havilland. The love of a penniless for a commoner is thwarted by the king's love for her and by court intrigues.

3:20 **Mr. 880**

★★★
(1950) 1 hr 45 min Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn. Story of a nice old

counterfeiter who fools the U.S. Secret Service for ten years by passing out single dollar bills with "Washington" misspelled

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30** **2** **This Savage Land** ★★
(1988) 2 hrs Barry Sullivan, Glen Corbett An Ohio widower and his family who settle in 1880's Kansas must fight a gang of Southern vigilantes
- 10:00** **4** **My Brother Talks to Horses** ★★
(1947) 1 hr. 57 min Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford Boy who can talk to horses, is seized by gangsters who want the race results "straight from the horse's mouth" as it were but their plan runs afoul
- 1:30** **5** **I Dood It** ★★
(1943) 2 hrs Red Skelton Eleanor Powell Taylor's assistant is rejected by his actress wife of one night and uncovers sabotage plot to destroy the United Nations
- 2:30** **4** **The Big Operator** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs Mickey Rooney, Mame Van Doren Union leader, who keeps his members in line with strong-arm methods and employers with illegal strikes, is questioned by Senate investigating committee
- 3:30** **2** **But Not For Me** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs Clark Gable Carroll Baker Romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his much younger actress-secretary
- 7:30** **2** **Death Race**
Made for TV (1973) 1 hr 30 min Lloyd Bridges Doug McClure, Roy Thunes During Rommel's retreat in North Africa, two U.S. pilots and their one crippled fighter plane which is able only to taxi along the ground, are relentlessly pursued by a German tank commanded by a general obsessed with their destruction
- 10:30** **2** **The Horseman** ★★
(1971) 2 hrs Omar Sharif, Lough Taylor-Jones Jack Palance A brave young Afghanistans tries to live up to his father's reputation as a skilled player of a dangerous sport-bash-a-deady test of horsemanship After he is thrown and severely injured, he dedicates himself to healing his injuries in order to reenter the games and regain his honor
- 11:00** **2** **Dr. Blood's Coffin** ★★
(1961) 1 hr 50 min Karen Moore, Hazel Court The inhabitants of a village disappear one by one and are finally traced to a scientist's mysterious laboratory
- 12:45** **2** **Denver and the Rio Grande** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden Building of the Denver and Rio Grande through the Royal Gorge as the river Canyon City and San Juan battles to get through first
- 12:50** **2** **No My Darling Daughter** ★★
(1954) 1 hr 55 min Michael Redgrave, Michael Craig International tycoon's high-spirited daughter in Scotland, disappears with American millionaire's son, creating nationwide search
- 2:35** **2** **The Court Jester** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs 5 min Danny Kaye,

Glynis Johns An ex-circus clown joins a band of outlaws who are attempting to oust a tyrant king and replace him with the true king

THURSDAY

- 8:30** **2** **How I Spent My Summer Vacation** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford A young man tries to prove he has something on a millionaire who couldn't care less with Jill and Lola around
- 1:30** **2** **The Day the Earth Caught Fire** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs Janet Munro, Leo McKern Unknowingly America and Russia conduct nuclear tests at North and South Poles on the same day
- 2:30** **4** **Guest Wife** ★★
(1945) 2 hrs Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche Globe trotting reporter berates friend's bride to pose as his wife in order to impress his boss
- 3:30** **2** **The Young Lions Part I** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin A multifaceted story of two Americans and a German in the campaigns of World War II
- 4:00** **2** **All in a Night's Work** ★★
(1961) 1 hr 30 min Dean Martin Shirley MacLaine A rich eligible business executive who wants to do away with a girl blackmailer falls for her instead
- 7:00** **2** **The Naked Spur** ★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min James Stewart Janet Leigh A killer cleverly plays on the emotions and weaknesses of his captors to gain his freedom
- 8:30** **2** **Ambush at Cimarron Pass** ★★
(1958) 1 hr 30 min Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood Union patrol and prisoner team up with an ex-Confederate officer turned rancher and some of his men to ward off Apache attack
- 10:30** **2** **The Law and Jake Wade** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs Robert Taylor Richard Widmark The drama revolves around two former outlaw partners one now the respected marshal of a small New Mexico town, and the other about to be executed for a crime
- 11:00** **2** **Staling 17** ★★
(1953) 2 hrs 25 min William Hold on, Otto Preminger World War II American GIs in German prison camp, thinking cynical sharp tongued sergeant is a spy beat him unmercifully
- 12:45** **2** **Sincerely Yours** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs 25 min Liberace, Joanne Dr. Dorothy Malone The life and loves of a concert pianist who brings happiness to many empty lives and finds happiness for himself
- 1:25** **2** **She Wolf of London** ★★
(1946) 1 hr 15 min June Lockhart Dan Porter
- 3:10** **2** **Ride the High Wind** ★★
(1958) 1 hr 40 min Darren McGavin, Maria Perschy An American bush pilot, a mayor and his daughter travel into the desert of South Africa searching for lost treasure.



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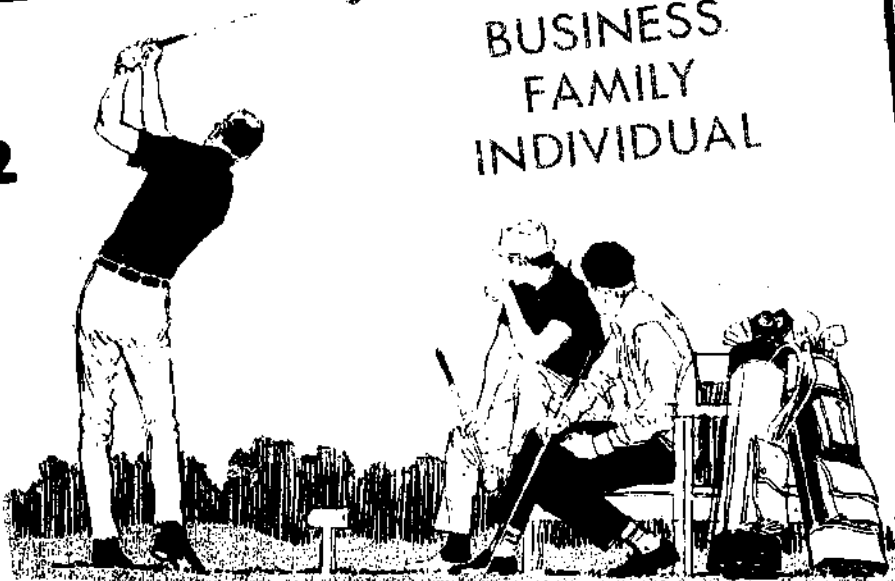
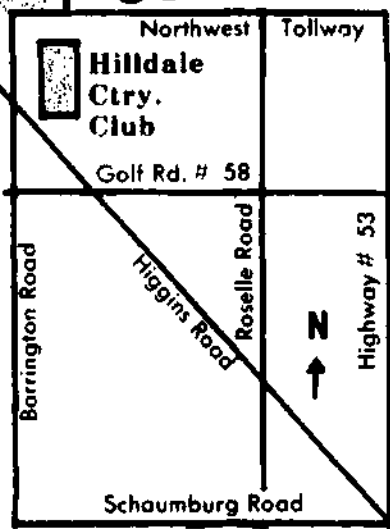


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Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



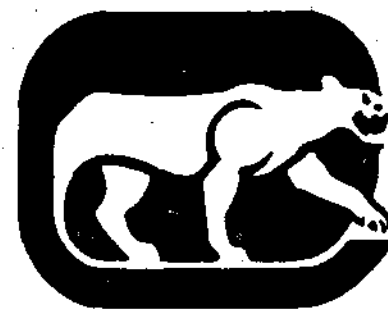
ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

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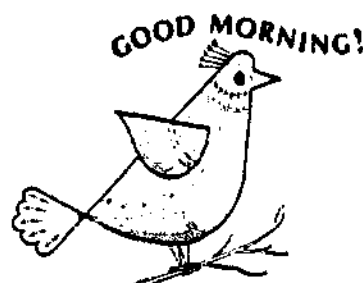
**C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike**

-Turn to Page 4



**WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst**

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s. 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night.

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms. Map on Page 2.

7th Year—36 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, April 26, 1974 5 sections, 62 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

U.S. attorney seeking mail-fraud evidence

Grand jury probing sale of stickers to auto dealer

by JOE FRANZ

A federal grand jury is investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove village vehicle stickers to a Chicago auto leasing firm. The Herald has learned.

Village sticker records back to 1971 have been subpoenaed by the grand jury and Verna Clayton, village clerk, was called to testify before the jury May 1.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's

office refused to comment on the probe, but it was learned that the grand jury is seeking evidence of possible mail fraud in the sale of the stickers.

The grand jury action comes following a Herald disclosure last week that Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing, 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, was allowed to purchase \$10 village licenses, apparently to avoid buying Chicago licenses, which cost \$20 to \$30 each.

GRAND SPAULDING purchased 207 Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973. The arrangement may be illegal since Grand Spaulding does not operate a business in Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Thursday the village license records were subpoenaed Tuesday. He said he does not know why the grand jury is interested in the records.

To his knowledge, Larson said, no other village records or officials have been subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said Thursday he was aware that the subpoena was served, but was informed of the details. "I wish I knew why it was being served," he said. "I don't know why the U.S. District Court would be interested in this thing anyway."

LARSON AND SEVERAL other officials have said the village has been selling Grand Spaulding vehicle stickers since at least 1971. By purchasing stickers from the village, the firm saved between \$10 and \$40 per car.

Len Krause, president of Grand Spaulding, said last week the practice is legal since his firm owns property in Buffalo Grove. Grand Spaulding owns land at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, but does not yet operate out of that location.

In order to obtain village stickers, Grand Spaulding gave a Buffalo Grove post office box number. A random check of state license numbers, however, revealed that all the cars are registered at the Grand Avenue location. Thus, Grand Spaulding gave the village one address and the state another for the same cars.

THE CHICAGO CITY clerk's office is investigating the sticker sales to Grand Spaulding. If the city brings charges and the firm is found in violation, it could be fined between \$25 and \$200 for every illegally purchased sticker.

The village board earlier this week passed a resolution prohibiting further sale of stickers to Grand Spaulding until the legality is determined. The board also asked for a legal opinion from Raysa.

Raysa told The Herald last week if Grand Spaulding does not house the cars in Buffalo Grove, purchasing the stickers probably is a violation of the law. Early this week, he said he would not comment further before doing more research.

Maynard Ferguson concert Saturday

The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The concert, sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League, will also include a performance by the Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets for the performance cost \$3.50 and can be obtained by calling 537-6500. After 430 p.m., interested persons can also call 458-0633.

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet the Village store, checks the table for Grooms, shopping for bargains at some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

Flood-control pamphlets to be distributed here

Local youth groups will be passing out flood-control booklets Saturday throughout Buffalo Grove as part of "flood information day."

The booklets were prepared by the flood-control committee. The village has printed 4,500 copies of the booklet which will be distributed door-to-door by local Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl, Boy Scout and Cub Scout organizations.

Trustee Clarice Rech, liaison to the flood-control committee, said she expects that more than 200 youths will participate in delivering the booklets. She has asked residents to watch for the youngsters.

The village plans to pass out booklets to single-family homes and townhouses in the village. Additional copies will be available at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The village board originally planned only to distribute the booklets to residents who responded to last year's flood-control survey. They said residents who did not respond to the survey probably did not have flooding problems and would not be interested in the booklets.

AFTER SOME consideration, however, the board decided it would be wise to distribute the booklets to all homeowners, regardless of whether they have had flooding problems in the past.

Mrs. Rech said the booklets should be distributed to everyone because all homes in the village could be affected to some degree by flooding in the event of a severe storm or power outage.

According to the flood-control committee, the booklet attempts to explain to residents why their homes flood, as well as presenting interim solutions to the problems. The booklet also outlines steps that are being taken by the village to alleviate local and regional flooding.

The committee has emphasized the booklet is not meant as a "do it yourself guide." Residents should consult the village before implementing any of the procedures described in the booklet.

MANY OF THE procedures described require village building permits, are subject to inspections and therefore should be done by competent contractors, the committee said.

The village has undertaken a number of flood-control projects over the last several years and plans to implement some new ones in the near future. Officials say they hope to eliminate most of the chronic flooding problems in the village in the next few years.

The inside story

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Autos vandalized, tape players taken

Four cars were vandalized and two tape players were stolen about midnight Tuesday in the parking lot of the Striker Lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove police said Thursday.

There was an estimated \$40 damage to the car of Anne L. Rabbitt, 879 Trace Dr., and \$30 damage to the car of John Holback, 412 Chatum Cir. Ed Main, 10 Oak Creek Dr., had a loss of \$100 with a broken window and stolen tape recorder. A cassette tape recorder was taken from the car of Delbert A. Motte, 1005 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines. His total damage and loss was about \$200.

President's Roundtable set Monday

Area residents like hospital: survey

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School district budget to await teacher pay talks

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Hoffman Estates will decide by May 20 on annexation

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will decide by May 20 whether to proceed with a plan to annex 336.47 acres of land in Palatine and Barrington townships on which Centex Homes Corp. proposes building 1,037 single-family homes.

The property is almost completely north of Algonquin Road, and along both sides of Freeman Road where Freeman runs north and south. Centex plans to devote 182 acres to single-family homes, with a total of 575 homes on lots averaging about 8,500 square feet, said Will Liebow, Illinois Division vice president.

A zero lot line concept, whereby single-family houses would be flush with one side of the lot and the other side would be yard area, is proposed for 74 acres,

with a total of 462 homes. Some town-houses may also be included. A total of 20 acres is planned for two elementary school sites, 53.3 is proposed open space and 7.2 is to contain commercial development, probably a food-department store combination.

GROSS DENSITY over the total acreage would be less than 3.75 units per acre, said Liebow.

The Centex property is not now within the Greater Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and cannot be provided with sanitary sewers until it is annexed to the district. Liebow termed it a "chicken and egg" situation, saying the MSD would not annex the property unless the village does, and the village

wants MSD acceptance before it will act. He proposed the village accept the annexation contingent on acceptance by the MSD within a specified time span.

Centex's plan was described to village officials at an informal Wednesday night village board meeting scheduled late Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Virginia Hayter and village trustees who attended advised Liebow to provide Village Mgr. George Longmeyer with information on water needs and other municipal services that would be required. Longmeyer also is to compute anticipated needs for municipal services.

ONCE THAT MATERIAL is completed, which is expected by May 6, trustees will decide whether to continue preliminary discussions, refer the annexation request to the plan commission for hearings or "some variation" of those possibilities, said Mayor Hayter.

In the meantime, Centex is also to look into annexing the property to the Hoffman Estates park and fire protection districts. Liebow was not certain whether all the property is now in Palatine Rural park and fire districts.

The village also is to investigate donation needs of the school districts in which the land is located. These are Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Barrington's unit school district.

Love-triangle murder results in arrest of 3

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Gerald Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon,

was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informant, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extraordinary proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

St. Joseph's seeking to recruit students

Detailed information about St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will be included in the May issue of the "Insights" newsletter mailed to the church's parishioners.

The school board is compiling the information as part of a recruitment drive to bolster enrollment at the school and to acquaint new residents with its operations.

According to Mary Kedrowski, president of the school board, the newsletter will describe the goals of the school and explain current activities in grades one through eight. The elective program open to children in the upper grades, art, physical education and music instruction at the school will also be discussed, she said.

Registration for next year is currently being conducted at St. Joseph's. Tuition fees will remain the same as this year at \$200 for one child, \$250 for two in the same family, \$300 for three in the same family and \$25 for additional children.

For information on registration, parents may call John Topper, principal, at 537-4181.

Two 6-packs stolen from woman's garage

Two teen-age boys allegedly stole two six-packs of beer and a fishing tackle box Wednesday from a Buffalo Grove garage.

Bernadette Adamowski told police she saw a youth enter the garage about 4:45 p.m. and as she went to investigate he ran out with the stolen items. The youth, she told police, got into a waiting white 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by the second teen-ager. The Adamowski residence is at 772 Carriage Way Dr.

The youth who entered the garage is described as about 5-feet 4 and was wearing a light-colored jacket and blue jeans. The driver had long black hair, police said. Both were about 16 to 18 years old.

Outdoor program open to those 14-21

The Moraine Girl Scout Council is conducting a spring recruitment drive to enlist new members in Options, the new co-ed senior program.

Options is open to young Buffalo Grove residents of either sex, ages 14 to 21. Scout membership is not required. The program includes a variety of activities such as camping, bicycling and mountain-climbing.

Several outings are planned in the next few weeks. For more information, call Charlotte Moore at 945-7750.

Bomb threat clears Mark Twain School

Children and teachers at Mark Twain School in Wheeling were evacuated Wednesday afternoon while firemen searched for an alleged bomb. Nothing was found and all were allowed back inside the 515 S. East Merle Ln. building shortly after 1 p.m.

Police said an unknown male had called the school, claiming knowledge of a bomb there.

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Conservation giants

Des Plaines chapter of Izaak Walton League has been hub of recent environmental activism

by JOHN MAES

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Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road.

"Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

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avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."



BECKEY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchestral show at 8 p.m. May 3

and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



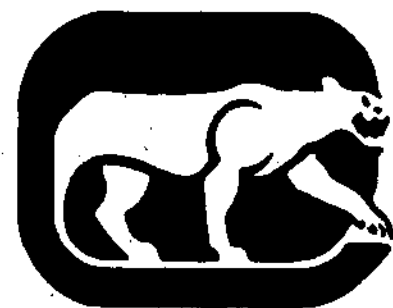
ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

-Section 4, Page 12

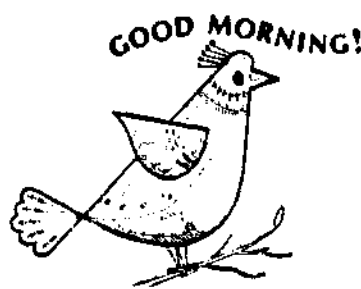
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

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Friday, April 26, 1974

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Request from youth group expected

Bike safety program needs \$2,300 to continue here

by STEVE BROWN

The city's popular bicycle safety program could face abandonment unless the city council finds about \$2,300 to meet operating costs.

The education and safety program, which is offered through the Des Plaines Police Department by Officer Robert Neil, was allocated only \$500 to operate during 1974.

In past years more funds have been allocated for the program, but part of the money was used to post bicycle route signs throughout the city.

IT IS EXPECTED that the city council will receive a request from the Des Plaines Youth Commission to appropriate additional funds.

If the program were eliminated, city-wide safety and education classes, bicycle rodeos and a traffic court might have to be scrapped.

Neil explained that the program has been in operation for about three years. He added that several other communities including the city of Chicago have consulted with Des Plaines to plan similar safety programs.

He said he usually visits schools throughout the city and presents a 45-minute to one-hour lecture to the students.

NEIL NOTED THE program also encompasses a series of bicycle rodeos held at various elementary schools where cyclists have the opportunity to test their riding skills, knowledge of bicycle safety and rules of the road.

In addition to the safety classes, Neil said the city also operates a bicycle court program during the summer months in the city.

Neil explained that if a bicyclist is observed violating traffic regulations, the police can give him a warning or a special citation.

He said the tickets require the bicyclists to appear at a special court session which is held on Saturday mornings during the summer months.

NEIL SAID students from Maine West High School volunteer to serve as court personnel for the program. He added that violators could receive a verbal warning or be required to write a 500-word composition on safety.

In addition to the safety and enforcement programs, Neil said the city also requires that all bicycles must be registered. He said the funds for the program help defray the cost of the registration, which is offered at no charge to Des Plaines residents.

Neil explained that after three years the program "has really begun to roll. I would really hate to see it die."

HE ADDED THE program has also helped to keep the number of bicycle accidents stable, even though the number of bicycles has greatly increased.

It is expected Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th), who heads the council's youth committee, will make the formal request for the additional funds.

Apparently, the council's finance committee was not aware the 1974 budget would affect the bike program.

Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), chairman of the finance committee, said, "I didn't know the cuts would jeopardize the bike safety program."

O'Hare reclamation plant may be built underground

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The combined storm and sanitary sewage reservoir planned in conjunction with the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines may be built more than 400 feet below ground.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District board Thursday voted to spend \$84,500 to study the feasibility of locating the reservoir in rock formations below the plant site at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Sanitary district engineers said the study does not rule out putting the basin above ground as previously planned on 127 acres in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, north of Higgins Road, south of the Northwest Tollway and 1,200 feet west of Elmhurst Road.

The MSD has spent nearly \$3 million in the last two months to buy slightly more than half of the 127-acre site originally slated for the reservoir.

THE FEASIBILITY study for putting the reservoir underground will be conducted by DeLeuw Cather & Co., the engineers currently working on other designs for the plant and for the tunnel and reservoir plan basins and tunnels which will tie into the plant.

DeLeuw Cather is currently studying

cost and engineering to build the entire sewerage treatment plant underground.

A lawsuit filed by the City of Des Plaines to stop the sanitary district from building the plant at the Oakton and Elmhurst site is pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said Thursday either the plant or the basin could be built above or below ground. The district will decide what, if anything, will be built underground on a cost analysis, he said.

In the report seeking the study, district officials told sanitary district trustees, "Preliminary data indicate there is competent rock strata below the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant site that could accommodate a mined-storage reservoir."

The study will develop plans for a 2,700-acre-foot reservoir. An acre-foot is a volume equal to one acre in area, one foot deep.

The study will include both geologic evaluations and cost construction estimates. It will be completed 90 days after the work begins.

Findings could be applied to locating the basin at the Elk Grove Township site instead of at the plant site in Des Plaines, engineers said.

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet the Village store, checks the table for Grooms; shopping for bargains at some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

3 arrested in love-triangle killing in Ned Brown preserve

by BOB GALLAS

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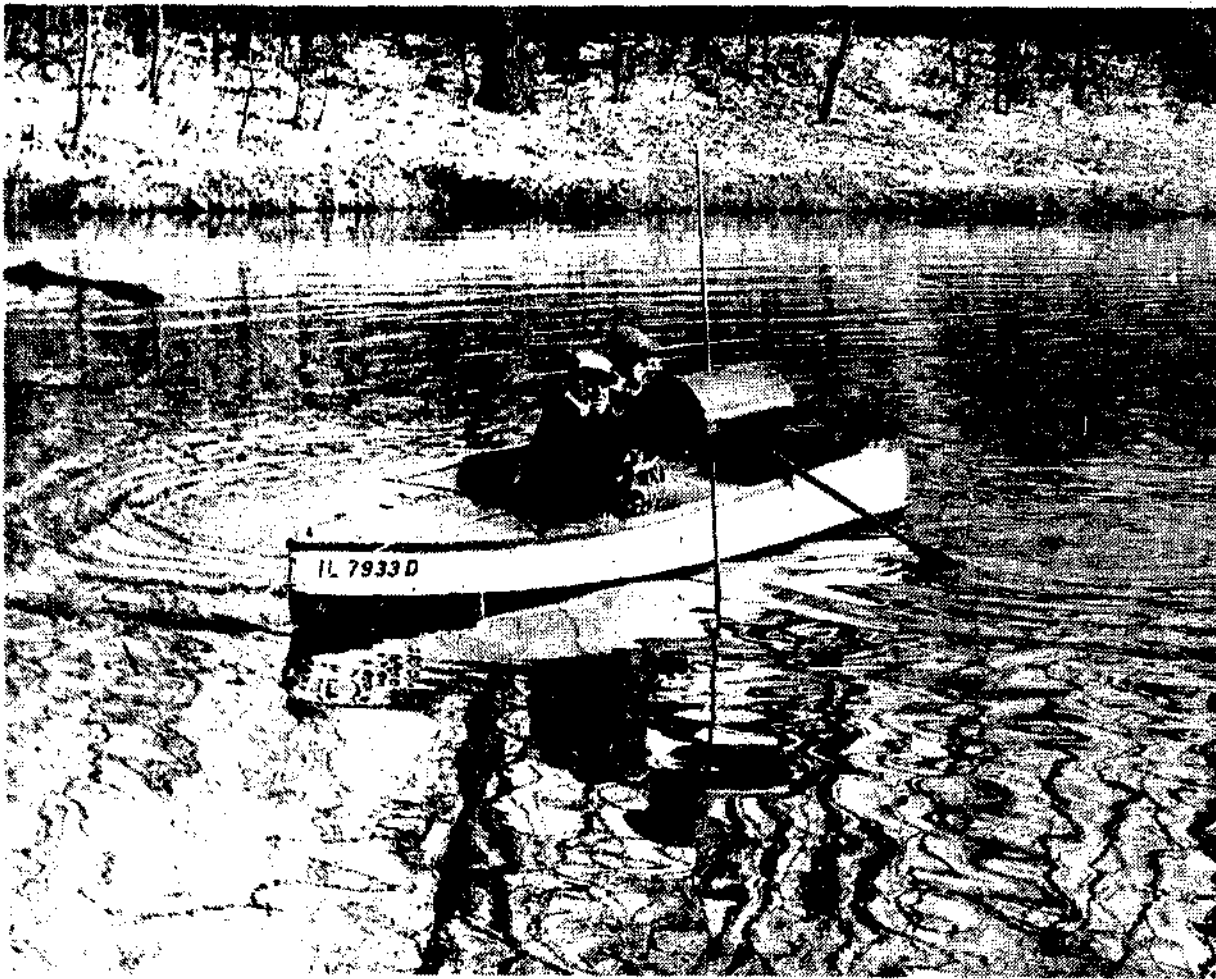
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(Continued on Page 5)

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"We've found the petition is not an effective measure," he said. "A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road.

"Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

"The petition is not effective. A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."

Remodeling costs cut back at two junior high schools

by BOB GALLAS

Cuts have been made in construction costs for remodeling projects at two Dist. 59 junior high schools that will allow construction to begin this summer. Some school board members, however, want to study the preliminary construction plans further before accepting the low construction bid and allowing work to begin.

A board vote on whether to proceed with the project is expected Monday.

Acting on board directions, Supt. James Erviti and district architects trimmed about \$37,000 in construction costs at the two schools while rearranging other costs to allow the district to set up a \$65,000 contingency fund for the project.

A \$1,250,000 referendum for remodeling at Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, was approved by district voters last June. Low bidder on the project earlier this month however, was right at the referendum figure. Adding architect's fees and other costs, the project was about \$100,000 short of funds.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS, however, figured that investments on the referendum money would return enough to make up the shortage, but the school board wanted some leeway in case some unexpected expense came up.

Biggest part of the construction cuts proposed at a special board meeting Wednesday night, was about \$18,000 which will be saved by scraping plans to redo courtyards at both schools.

Another \$1,100 was saved by changing from sewing machines with lights to those without in home economics departments and removing the majority of locks on drawers and cabinets in science areas.

Other savings were made by eliminating plans to change a classroom into two seminar rooms and changing a storage room to a choral music practice room at Dempster.

Asst. Supt. for Administration Arthur Perry, said \$19,000 more than anticipated will be earned through interest on the referendum bonds. Perry said he was able to come up with a more accurate pay out schedule on the remodeling project so he could figure the estimated interest more accurately.

A NOTE ON WHETHER to go ahead with the revised construction plans is expected to come at Monday's special meeting of the board, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Also scheduled for that night is a meeting of the board's budget committee, which is expected to discuss the preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year.

Board members Judy Zanca and Avis Wold were appointed by Board Pres. Jerry Smiley to review the cuts proposed by the administration and make sure the cuts are the ones the board wishes to make.

Board members Al Domanico and Emil Bahumra objected to Smiley's action, but were overruled.

"IT'S INTERESTING to me that we can chop off \$37,000 by just cutting back on some locks and a little concrete," said Mrs. Zanca, explaining why she wants to review the plans.

Mount Prospect resident Joseph Stecker, a perennial watchdog of district spending, again urged the board at the meeting to "take a close look" at plans for the project, with the object of saving even more money.

Stecker also noted that new heating and ventilation systems for Dempster,

which were "promised" for the coming winter, will probably not be ready on time. Stecker contended that roof repairs were also to be included in the project.

Smiley explained that while roof repairs were mentioned during referendum advertising, money for roofs was not to come from the referendum, but from the district building fund.

Erviti told Stecker that roof repair was being considered in budget preparations for next year. A survey last year showed about \$350,000 in roof repairs would be needed in the district during the next five years.

"We have enough money to do the whole job today," said the superintendent.

X-films out; theater owner offers parks sale

Elk Grove Village voters may be faced with an unusual question this summer: Would they like to buy themselves a movie theater?

Elk Grove Cinema owner Walter Pancoe, who said he has been losing money by offering family-type movies and lost a legal battle to show profit-making X-rated films, has officially offered his theater "no strings attached" to the Elk Grove Park District.

In a letter to the board, Pancoe said he feels the theater is an important asset to the recreation facilities of Elk Grove Village and inquired whether the park district would be interested in the 507-seat theater.

While the park district would have to take over the debts and outstanding mortgage, Pancoe said equity in the theater "would exceed \$100,000."

PARK BOARD Pres. Lew Smith said he's "definitely interested" in talking with Pancoe about his offer and was relatively sure that his fellow park board members would feel the same. Smith said he'd set up a meeting with Pancoe as soon as possible.

It's not known what the outstanding debts and mortgage on the theater are. Pancoe refused to say, pending discussion with park board members.

The board was scheduled to discuss Pancoe's offer last night during its regular meeting.

The purchase of the theater would most likely have to be approved by district voters who would have to OK the

sale of bonds to pay the debt, according to Smith. If approved, the facility would only have to "break even," according to Smith, and could be used for a variety of other activities such as meetings and plays.

While Pancoe would not speculate on how much money is owed on his theater, he earlier told The Herald that "it was nowhere near the \$320,000 it originally cost."

Pancoe told The Herald several weeks ago that he has had to put more than \$70,000 of his own money into the theater since it opened over two years ago.

SMITH SAID the park board would have to look at several aspects of the theater before putting any decision before the voters, such as how much is owed and what sort of programs could be operated out of the facility.

Pancoe tried to recoup the losses he's incurred by showing "family-type entertainment," by showing the X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," in January. The film never got on the screen and Pancoe claimed he was "coerced" into not showing the film by village officials.

Pancoe tried to show the film again in February and was successful for 10 days while a legal battle between him and the village raged.

Pancoe filed suit against the village for their alleged coercion in January, seeking \$250,000 in damages while the village sought injunctions to close the theater.

All court action was dropped when Pancoe agreed to stop the picture after it had played 10 days.

2-day military exhibition this week at Ft. Dearborn

A two-day display of military equipment, drills and demonstration will be held this week by Army Reservists at the Fort Dearborn Army Reserve Center at Mannheim and Higgins roads.

Col. C. J. Picone of the 327th Military Police Battalion said the public is welcome to attend the program, which will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Picone said that in addition to the equipment displays, reservists will be on hand to tell the public about the unit's activities. He noted the battalion is currently involved in a recruiting drive.

Included in the exhibits of military equipment will be weapons, vehicles, communications equipment and special military police equipment.

Picone said the two-day event will also include demonstrations with military

police dogs, unarmed defense techniques and the unit's drill team.

IN ADDITION to the battalion's exhibits and demonstration, several local civilian organizations also will be on hand for the open house. Civil Defense, Red Cross and scouting groups also will take part.

Refreshments will be served both days. The 31st Army Band from Fort Sheridan will also perform during the open house.

Picone noted that in addition to the open house and the unit's regular military assignments, the battalion has been planning community service projects. The battalion has established an ongoing blood drive program in conjunction with the Illinois Red Cross.

The open house will be highlighted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with a change of command ceremony conducted by the battalion, Picone said.

Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

The program for the Golden Agers of the Des Plaines Park District focuses on the positive ways in which the talents of the elderly can be successfully used. Recreation is the great emphasis, but these men and women give much of their time to a variety of service projects in the community.

Sharing a few hours with peers is fun, and fellowship lifts spirits and sights. There are afternoon card parties, evening social enjoyment, tours and trips, plus the joy of finding new friends. Anyone who is at least 60 years of age is welcome to join at any time.

Location of parks are: West Park — 651 Wolf Rd., South Park — 1650 Howard St., and Rand Park — 2025 Miner St.

Schedule for May:

• May 3 — Rand Park, 7-9 p.m. — Program by Girl Scout troops.

• May 7 — West Park, 12-4 p.m. — Potluck lunch and table games; 10:30 a.m. — Handbell choir rehearsal at Christ Church, new members welcome. Instructor is James Thander.

• May 10 — Rand Park, 7-9 p.m. — Mothersingers.

• May 11 — West Park, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Annual spring handicraft fair.

• May 14 — South Park, 12-4 p.m. — Potluck lunch and table games.

• May 17 — 8 p.m. — Maine West May Music Festival in spectators gym.

• May 17, 18, 19 — Trip to Six Flags Over Missouri.

• May 21 — West Park, 12-4 p.m. — Table games.

• May 24 — The Chicago Waterway Tour — Lake Michigan shoreline to Calumet River, Calumet Sag Channel, Sanitary and Ship Canal.

• May 28 — South Park, 12-4 p.m. — Table games.

Three arrested in murder

(Continued from Page 1)

body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extrajudicial proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

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Outlook good for 10-story rail-office plan in Prospect

by MARCIA KRAMER
A representative of a major Chicago development firm said this week "there's a great possibility" plans for a 10-story office building and train station over the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks in downtown Mount Prospect will materialize.

Herbert Jacobson, of Draper and Kramer Inc., was considerably more optimistic than in his assessment April 8, when he characterized plans for the prototype project as "very preliminary" and "at this point, unlikely" to be fulfilled. He indicated this week his earlier comments were deliberately intended to discourage publicity about the proposed plan.

IN AN ABOUT-FACE, Jacobson described in an interview the status of the facility and, while noting that plans still are being formulated, outlined the current thinking on the \$8 million project.

Plans have not been formally presented to village officials for approval. Jacobson, however, met with Mayor Robert D. Teichert, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley and Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann to determine the village's feelings toward the concept. Teichert told The Herald he believes the preliminary plans "jibe very well with the rehabilitation of downtown. My feeling is that it's a very worthwhile pursuit."

As planned, the structure would be located on the air rights above the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, between Maple and School streets, or approximately two blocks east of the present station. By moving the station, Jacobson said, traffic tieups in downtown Mount Prospect due to trains can be alleviated.

The depot would be part of a 10-story structure including 150,000 square feet of leased office space. The height of the building — which Jacobson indicated is flexible — his higher than the original estimate of six stories.

IN ANOTHER change from the previously described plans, parking facilities may not be included in the building. While Jacobson said parking spaces must be provided for employees who work in the building and for commuters who use the train station, the cost of including parking may be prohibitively high, and the spaces may wind up in a separate structure or on ground level adjacent to the facility.

A study is being conducted by James P. Foley Associates Inc., a well known Chicago real estate appraising firm, to determine the feasibility of the structure — whether enough businesses could be drawn to it to make it financially worthwhile.

"I think it would be very successful," said Jacobson. "But tenants have to be attracted."

He said Mount Prospect was selected for the structure because "it seems like a good central location." No other communities have been approached by Draper and Kramer, which would build the structure, then manage it, if plans are approved by the village board.

Besides village approval, the plans would have to have the blessings of North Western officials. Jacobson indicated preliminary discussions with railroad officials are encouraging.

No timetable has been set up, but Jacobson said he hopes plans can be formulated within a year. Construction is estimated at 18 months. No drawings of the proposed building are yet available, but the Chicago architectural firm of Solomon Cordwell and Buenz and Associates Inc. has been engaged to prepare sketches.

Local man, 21, 'good' after auto accident

Daniel S. Teague, 21, of 1704 Mannheim Rd., was reported in good condition at Holy Family Hospital with head injuries suffered in a two-car accident Wednesday afternoon.

Street when he ran into a parked car owned by Judith D. Wastyn, 1791 N. Sycamore St. Mrs. Wastyn's car then knocked down two parking meters.

Teague was charged with improper lane usage and will appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 20.



17-year-old assaulted in forest preserve

A 17-year-old Des Plaines boy was assaulted and his minbike was stolen Wednesday in an incident in the Cook County Forest Preserve at Golf and Rand roads.

The youth, Michael L. Barton, 509-A N. Fourth, was riding his mini bike in the forest preserve when the muffler fell off the bike.

Barton said that when he went back to retrieve the muffler, he was approached by an unidentified man who hit him with the side of his arm. The man then took the bike and rode off into the trees, accompanied by another man.

Barton described his attacker as between 19 and 20 years old, 6 feet 1 inch, with long brown hair and mustache. The man was wearing torn brown clothing. The mini bike was valued at \$350.

Police arrest two for theft of plywood

Two men looting building supplies owned by Centex Homes Developers in Elk Grove Village were arrested Wednesday evening by Elk Grove Village Police.

According to police reports, a patrolling policeman apprehended Darrell R. McKnight, 24, of 2526 Hinsdale Rd., Des Plaines; and Thomas F. Freeman, 39, 145 Aberdeen St., Hoffman Estates, when they were caught in the act of stealing sheets of plywood.

Centex estimates \$140 worth of the plywood was removed from a stock pile of supplies on a lot at Nerge and Grissom roads.

The men, charged with theft, are free on \$1,000 bond, and must appear in Elk Grove Village Court May 15 to answer the charge.

Chicago man injured in oil pipe explosion

A 29-year-old Chicago man was reported in fair condition at Holy Family Hospital from burns suffered in an explosion of an oil pipe Wednesday afternoon.

The man, Benito Gomez, suffered second- and third-degree burns of the back when a pipe carrying hot oil exploded at the Berg Manufacturing Co., 333 E. Touhy. Gomez was given first aid by the company nurse and taken to the hospital by the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Information was not available on the cause of the explosion.

Scouting news

Den 1 of St. Stephen's Cub Scout Pack 60 hosted the April pack meeting. The Cubs presented and retired the colors, and cleaned up the hall following the meeting.

The theme of the meeting was: ships, water and transportation. Each den presented a 10-minute skit or game on the theme.

Den 1 boys fed the adults water with a spoon from a pepper cup. Den 2 had three games. In one the ladies fished with magnetic bait. Another game the men had to sit on paper (as a rowboat) and row backwards. The Cubs and sisters swabbed the decks. Den 3 had a sing along about an old-time sailor. Den 4 had a singing round about a sub. Den 6 had a relay race. The Webelos had a lesson in direction and a charade game.

The following awards were given: Den 1, Paul Friedman, two silver arrows; Den 2, Robert Nolte, recruiter badge; Den 3, John Neidhardt, wolf badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; Tom Clements, silver arrow; Webelos den, John Friedman Jr., scientist; John Sajak, James Morrison and Gerry Becker, artist.

The Arrow of Light, highest award a Cub Scout can earn, was presented to Ken Heraty who also graduated into Boy Scouts. Troop 6 scoutmaster was present to welcome Ken into his troop. Ken Walowicz was taken into Webelos.

Steve Rollo won the Algonquin District pinewood derby. He will represent the district in the Scout-A-Rama pinewood derby race.

Several of the dens visited interesting places during the month. Den 1 visited a pizza parlor and the telephone company. Den 2 and 6 made Easter greeting cards and delivered them to the Graceland Nursing Home on April 5. Den leaders deserve an extra thanks for taking the boys on the special outings.

A kite flying contest was held on April 20 at Lake Opeka. The kites were home made and most of them did get off the ground. Ribbon prizes were presented for first prize, highest flying kite, to David Becker. Robert Nolte won second prize for most original and third prize for best design went to Bobby Kohler.

A fishing party is planned for May 26 at Lake Opeka.

Pack 60 will be painting Indian faces at Scout-A-Rama, April 27 and 28.

Eleven boys will be receiving the Parvuli Dei medal May 12. This medal is given to the boys for extra work done on the religious aspect of scouting. The medal means "Child of God" and can be earned by any Cub Scout who completes certain religious assignments in his faith.

Cub Scout Pack 263 held its rocket derby April 21 at Devonshire School. The following scouts attended with rockets designed and made with their fathers: Gene Craddock, Wally Myktyyn, Amir Karimi, Ricky Ruh, Darren Reboletti, Tony Galano, Bruce Cameron, Steven Dehenens, Steve Culka, Robert Stiff, Jim Campanello and Jim Frazzetti, Steve Kalb, Robert Hassan, Tom Galano, Mike Williams, Don Armstrong, Tony Drush, Bruce Dobrowski, Eric Riese and Chris French.

The winners of the derby were: first place Steve Kalb, second place Eric Riese and third place Robert Stiff.

Ward asks about sewage plant odors

by STIRLING MORITA

The potential for odor problems rising from the Salt Creek Sewage Treatment Plant in Schaumburg surfaced recently at the prodding of Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward (8th).

The Metropolitan Sanitary District held a public hearing Tuesday in Schaumburg for more than \$16 million worth of projects for plants in Schaumburg and Hanover Park. Ward posed four questions to MSD experts, but was told the questions were complex and more time would be required to answer them properly. Environmental assessment statements about the projects were distributed at the hearing.

Ward asked if there are any plans to cover a reservoir at Hanover Park like the one at the Clavey Road plant in Highland Park and if there is any history of odor problems in the neighboring residential district around the Hanover Park plant.

Ward also asked if the MSD sets standards for air pollution at plants. The liquid fertilizer farm for the Schaumburg plant was rejected when residents objected to it. Ward asked if the same action is possible at the farm in Hanover Park, which already uses sludge and is expected to continue doing so.

THE ADLERMAN said the answers would help him prepare for hearings on projects proposed for the O'Hare plant in Des Plaines. The city has filed a lawsuit to block construction of the plant on the proposed O'Hare site.

The Salt Creek plant is near Schaumburg and Meacham roads in Schaumburg, and the Hanover Park one near the intersection of Barrington and Irving Park roads. The Salt Creek plant is scheduled to open in about a year.

Projects for the Salt Creek plant call for \$960,000 for dewatering equipment, \$350,000 for housing of equipment and \$80,000 for a pipeline to existing sewers to the plant in Skokie. A \$1.1 million pipeline to transport sludge between the Hanover and Salt Creek plants is also proposed.

At the Hanover Park plant, \$11 million is slated for construction for doubling the plant's capacity, \$2.5 million for a reservoir and liquid fertilizer farming for about 200 acres near the plant and \$11,000 for a screening disposal system. Also proposed is installation of new instruments. However, MSD officials have not estimated what the cost will be.



A COUPLE of easy riders take a break with a book temperatures and a near-heat wave (mid-70s) perfect lunch spots. in the Des Plaines Forest Preserves. With warming predicted for tomorrow, forest preserves provide

Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

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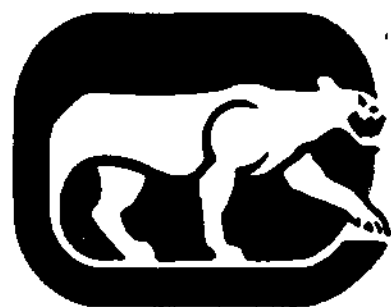
ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

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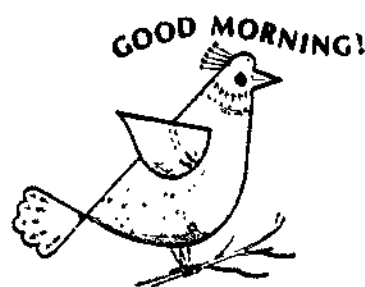
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s. 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night.

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms. Map on Page 2.

17th Year—242

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

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Love-triangle murder results in 3 arrests

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Geraldine Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 10. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

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(Continued on Page 5)

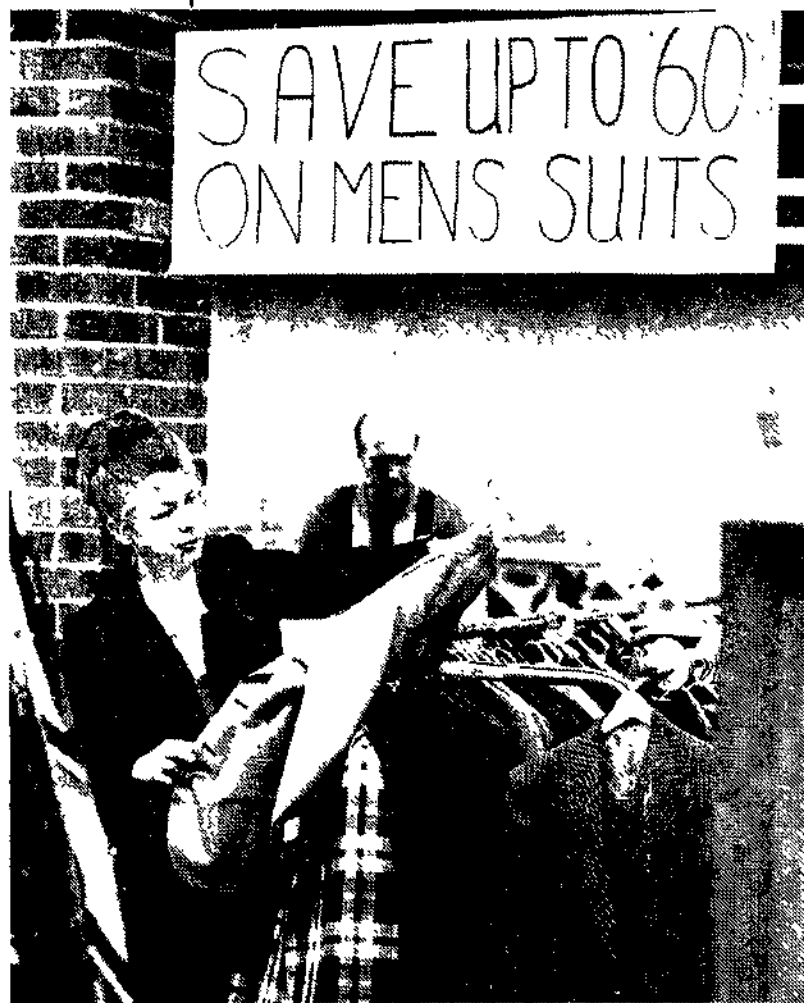
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'Grenaissance' at high school

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Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet Grooms, shopping for bargains at the Village store, checks the table for some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat, and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

Remodeling costs cut back at two junior high schools

by BOB GALLAS

Cuts have been made in construction costs for remodeling projects at two Dist. 59 junior high schools that will allow construction to begin this summer. Some school board members, however, want to study the preliminary construction plans further before accepting the low construction bid and allowing work to begin.

A board vote on whether to proceed with the project is expected Monday.

Acting on board directions, Supt. James Ervitt and district architects trimmed about \$37,000 in construction costs at the two schools while rearranging other costs to allow the district to set up a \$85,000 contingency fund for the project.

A \$1,250,000 referendum for remodeling at Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, was approved by district voters last June. Low bidder on the project earlier this month however, was right at the referendum figure. Acting architect's fees and other costs, the project was about \$100,000 short of funds.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS, however, fig-

ured that investments on the referendum money would return enough to make up the shortage, but the school board wanted some leeway in case some unexpected expense came up.

Biggest part of the construction cuts proposed at a special board meeting Wednesday night, was about \$18,000 which will be saved by scraping plans to redo courtyards at both schools.

Another \$1,100 was saved by changing from sewing machines with lights to those without in home economics departments and removing the majority of locks on drawers and cabinets in science areas.

Other savings were made by eliminating plans to change a classroom into two seminar rooms and changing a storage room to a choral music practice room at Dempster.

Asst. Supt. for Administration Arthur Perry, said \$19,000 more than anticipated will be earned through interest on the referendum bonds. Perry said he was able to come up with a more accurate pay out schedule on the remodeling project.

(Continued on page 5)

Police present budget requests

by JERRY THOMAS

Experts to fight infiltrating organized crime activities, civilian community services officers, and hiring social workers are new uses the Elk Grove Village police propose for taxpayers' money.

Police administrators Wednesday told village budget committee members why the department needs \$1,215,776 to operate this coming fiscal year. The department total, including the new services, is 3 per cent higher than last year's budget.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins and Lt. William Kohnke backed up the department's budget requests with a 3-hour presentation that included statistics on the last fiscal year's operation and outlined new programs for the coming year.

New programs are:

- An intelligence officer program to provide the department with expertise in organized crime activities.
- A crime prevention department.
- Creation of an adjunct to the code program by hiring five community service officers for enforcement of village ordinances and community police service operations. Police estimated 60 per cent of its police work is in community services.
- Creating a social services unit program by hiring two social workers to provide immediate assessment and early treatment of abnormal social and individual behavior.

IN ADDITION to these new services, the department requested the budget committee consider earmarking funds for purchase of 19 new squads, one 2-wheel motor cycle, and two 3-wheel scooters. The scooters would be used by community service officers.

Committee members made no promises to approve programs, stating the budget committee meetings were scheduled with all departments to give an opportunity for questioning.

However, members of the committee gave department administrators the go-ahead to advertise on bids now for the vehicles requested.

Trustee George Spees cautioned the police against assuming this was automatic approval of new programs that called for additional personnel. "But if the board does approve the requests the department would need the vehicles to implement the programs," he said.

KOHNE SUMMED UP last years statistical report with the fact that the department experienced a 13 per cent increase in its total caseload.

He said the incidence of serious crime in Elk Grove Village, along with infiltration of organized crime, is increasing according to national statistics.

Elk Grove Village hasn't escaped infiltration of mobster type operations, said Kohnke.

"An intelligence program would give us the manpower to uncover illegal activities more than suspect are operating here," said Kohnke.

"These type of operations and investigations demand time," he said.

IN ADDITION TO seeking out and exposing organized crime the department could work with officials to screen incoming businesses suggested Kohnke: "It's time we took a closer look at license applicants. Let's ask them (businessmen) to show who officers are and find out where the money that's backing it is coming from."

In support of a crime prevention department Kohnke described the village's industrial area as "a shopping tour for burglars."

"If we spent time helping firms burglar-proof their buildings we'd have less burglaries to solve," he said.

"We get calls for help now but instead of talking to an expert on the subject the caller is likely to get scanty information," he added.

"The industrial area provides this village with a healthy tax base and this community service would be good for the area. Let's give them something for their money," said Kohnke.

FOR THE RESIDENTIAL area Kohnke wanted the social services department. Hiring of two social workers and equipment is estimated to cost \$28,000.

"Mental health services in this area have served us well, but there are times when we need immediate evaluation and cannot get it," said Kohnke. He told of the department's difficulty in hospitalizing disturbed prisoners or handling family disputes. "A social worker's expertise would help the citizen and this department do a good job," said Kohnke.

The first department budget request for pay raises was a 15 per cent increase.

In addition to the wage benefit the department asked for reinstating of compensatory time off for overtime work and other insurance and longevity pay benefits.

Kohnke told budget committee members the department would be well satisfied with the 10 per cent wage increase recommended by the village manager and the compensatory time off. "Forget the other benefits if you see your way to granting those two," he said.

HE CALLED THE time-off benefit one of the most important morale boosts the department could receive.

He said patrolmen usually work 15 to 25 minutes overtime at shift change to fill in for the new shift officer. "If we could offer them two days off every quarter it would exactly compensate for that time and give them time to be with families," said Kohnke. The off-time would be only for patrolling officers not administrators, he added.



FUTURE KINDERGARTNER Mike Hedman takes a lollipop from the lollipop tree. He is helped by Cook School secretary Joan Dean. Those registering are receiving royal treatment.

'Kindergarten Roundup' brings 'em in

It's called "Kindergarten Roundup" but it just means lots of fun and candy to 4 and 5-year-olds registering for kindergarten this week at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village.

Although registration for this fall's kindergarten class in Dist. 59 has been going on all year, the big push to get all registrations in has been going on this week so planning for next year can begin.

Registration is fun rather than a boring wait thanks to Cook School principal Pat Marshall, who wanted

to make registration "special" to the small prospective student.

"We wanted the children to have a positive attitude toward coming to school here and to look forward to it," said Mrs. Marshall. "We wanted to give them an idea of what kindergarten was like but I knew we couldn't take them into the class without disrupting half the school," she said.

The school is based on the open classroom concept and is virtually one big room.

So instead, Mrs. Marshall set up a

"mini-kindergarten" in the middle of the school's office, complete with a "magic kindergarten bridge," lollipop trees, books and games and even buttons which advertise the wearer to be a future student of Cook School.

Although most of the visitors to the mini-kindergarten were awed into shyness, others took advantage of their first taste of what school would be like.

They were jumping off the bridge, trying to land on nearby beanbag chairs!

Remodeling costs at 2 schools cut back

(Continued from Page 1)

ect so he could figure the estimated interest more accurately.

A VOTE ON WHETHER to go ahead with the revised construction plans is expected to come at Monday's special meeting of the board, scheduled for 7:30

p.m. in the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Also scheduled for that night is a meeting of the board's budget committee, which is expected to discuss the preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year.

Board members Judy Zanca and Avis

Wold were appointed by Board Pres. Jerry Smiley to review the cuts proposed by the administration and make sure the cuts are the ones the board wishes to make.

Board members Al Domanico and Emil Bahnmair objected to Smiley's action, but were overruled.

Village turns down zoning for car wash, apartments

Developers of a proposed car wash and 60-unit apartment complex on Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township were denied zoning and a request for annexation to Elk Grove Village.

Pecora Oil Co. was denied its request Tuesday night to build a car wash fronting on Higgins and four apartment buildings of 15 units each at the rear of the 4.9-acre site in a residential area. The Elk Grove Village Board voted unanimously against the proposal.

The oil company had asked for business zoning on the Higgins frontage and multiple-family zoning for the apartment area.

The plan commission praised the firm's representative for his "demeanor and integrity," but chided him for an "inaccurate badly prepared" presentation before the commission which recommended denial.

THE PLAN commission's main objections were:

- The request was spot zoning at its worst. The site is between a single-family home in Elk Grove Village and borders a single-family residence in Elk Grove Township.
 - There were several errors on the plans submitted.
 - Lack of detailed drawings, building heights, location.
 - Lack of ingress and egress. The initial plans showed entrance to the car wash and apartments along the same lane off Higgins.
 - The development would be south of Higgins Road just east of Wildwood with some backyards of homes on Wildwood bordering the car wash.
- Trustee Edward Kenna said the proposal was also unacceptable to the board's judicial, planning and zoning committee.

Some parking near playing fields OKd

Ballplayers and other Elk Grove Village residents who use park district playing fields on the west side of Wellington Avenue, near the municipal complex, will be able to park on a portion of Wellington Avenue's east side.

Village trustees were expected Tuesday to prohibit parking on both east and west sides of the street from its intersection at Biesterfeld Road to beyond the playing fields.

This would have left users of the field with no nearby parking area except on residential streets and the village municipal parking lot. Parking facilities are expected to be constructed later this year at the park.

TRUSTEE RONALD CHERNICK had

called for preparation of a no parking ordinance at a previous meeting.

He was concerned that youngsters would dart out into the street during play and create a dangerous situation.

Trustee Ed Kenna convinced Chernick to amend the proposed ordinance to allow limited parking on the east side of the street from a point 450 feet south of Biesterfeld Road which is at the end of the municipal complex property.

No parking signs are posted on the west side and where parking is prohibited on the east side.

Kenna and Trustee Nanci Vanderweel urged the allowance of limited parking to 'accommodate users of the field until the park district can construct its lot.

THE PARKING ordinance will be re-

viewed at the end of summer with a view to prohibiting parking on both sides of the street.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek requested the village clerk to contact the Park District officials to see when they expect parking facilities to be completed.

He was not in favor of allowing even limited parking telling the trustees "You've only reduced the hazards by a little over 10 feet."

"We can't legislate away all accidents or dangerous situations," Kenna said. "In this case I think we should help residents who will use the fields at least until parking is available."

"Let's give them (park district) a reasonable time to put in lots."

Theater offered to park district

(Continued from Page 1)

debts and mortgage on the theater are Pancoe refused to say, pending discussion with park board members.

The board was scheduled to discuss Pancoe's offer last night during its regular meeting.

The purchase of the theater would most likely have to be approved by district voters who would have to OK the sale of bonds to pay the debt, according to Smith. If approved, the facility would only have to "break even," according to Smith, and could be used for a variety of other activities such as meetings and plays.

While Pancoe would not speculate on how much money is owed on his theater, he earlier told The Herald that "it was nowhere near the \$320,000 it originally cost."

Pancoe told The Herald several weeks ago that he has had to put more than \$70,000 of his own money into the theater since it opened over two years ago.

SMITH SAID the park board would have to look at several aspects of the theater before putting any decision before the voters, such as how much is owed and what sort of programs could be operated out of the facility.

Pancoe tried to recoup the losses he's incurred by showing "family-type entertainment, by showing the X-rated film, 'The Devil in Miss Jones,' in January. The film never got on the screen and Pancoe claimed he was "coerced" into not showing the film by village officials.

Pancoe tried to show the film again in February and was successful for 10 days while a legal battle between him and the village raged.

Pancoe filed suit against the village for their alleged coercion in January, seeking \$250,000 in damages while the village sought injunctions to close the theater.

All court action was dropped when Pancoe agreed to stop the picture after it had played 10 days.

17-year-old assaulted in forest preserve

A 17-year-old Des Plaines boy was assaulted and his minibike was stolen Wednesday in an incident in the Cook County Forest Preserve at Golf and Rand roads.

The youth, Michael L. Barton, 509-A N. Fourth, was riding his mini bike in the forest preserve when the muffler fell off the bike.

Barton said that when he went back to retrieve the muffler, he was approached by an unidentified man who hit him with the side of his arm. The man then took the bike and rode off into the trees, accompanied by another man.

Barton described his attacker as between 19 and 20 years old, 6 feet 1 inch, with long brown hair and mustache. The man was wearing torn brown clothing. The mini bike was valued at \$350.



BECKEY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchesis show at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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IKERS, MEMBERS OF the Izaak Walton League, check their duck nest on the Des Plaines River. The nests are raised to protect the birds from predators. Their duck nesting program began in 1962.

Conservation giants

Des Plaines chapter of Izaak Walton League has been hub of recent environmental activism

by JOHN MAES

It is an appropriate spot. The thick forest, budding shrubs, rushing river provide the perfect setting for the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

A rustic sign sits in the middle of a curve on River Road inviting visitors to take the gravel road into the woods to a simple red brick meeting house where Waltonians gather.

Serene, tranquil and unimposing, the sight hardly bespeaks the significance of some of the things that have happened there since the Des Plaines chapter formed in 1926.

Inside that house, birth and impetus has been given to campaigns that have influenced environmental legislation affecting the state and the entire country.

A PROGRAM WAS engineered there that just about saved a species of ducks along the Des Plaines River from having their numbers depleted by environmental inequities.

When the Walton league brought suit against Commonwealth Edison Co. in 1972, a nerve center was formed in the Des Plaines chapter that helped raise \$500 for legal fees. The suit contended that Com Ed. was causing thermal pollution to the Mississippi River at its Quad Cities generating plant.

Edison later agreed to install towers designed to cool the water at the sight.

"We don't come here to grind axes," said John T. Case, vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and

"We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment, and we're concerned . . ."

member of the board of directors of the Des Plaines Chapter. "We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment and we're concerned with what's happening."

ONE CAN ASK Case, or any other of the some 200 Des Plaines Ikes or any members of the recently formed Mount Prospect chapter and he'll have an opinion for you on just about any issue on environment and conservation.

Environmental action, whatever it is and wherever it occurs will find the Walton League ready to involve itself, be it a simple project to clean up littered areas in a forest preserve or a rising up of the nation's 60,000 members in a campaign to flood legislators with letters on an environmental bill.

Affable and quick to laugh, the 53-year-old Case, a Park Ridge resident, is not afraid to criticize public officials for dragging their feet on conservation issues and is proud to point to the league's role as environmental watchdogs.

"That's our function, to be influential in state and federal legislation affecting our environment," he said. "We've got to oversee these problems. That's why people join this league."

CASE, WHO ALSO serves as president of the Illinois Chapter, is a staunch conservationist, and outdoorsman. He writes an outdoor column for Pickwick newspapers, in addition to his job as head of the motion picture and sound department of CBS television.

Case's rugged, tall stature is suggestive of the hearty, outdoors type, the avid hunter and fisherman. He admits however, that not all "Ikes" are like that. "Some enjoy hunting and fishing like myself," he said. "But some don't even own guns. They're just conservationists and want to see laws enforced — something done in preservation and restoration."

It was such an interest that Case had in the problems of migratory water birds that led to his 12-year involvement with the League and one of the important projects Waltonians have undertaken in this area.

AFTER NOTICING disturbing patterns in the destruction of mallard duck nests and the killing of their young by predatory animals, Case undertook a study in the late 1940s. The end result was the development of a "predator proof" nest to keep ducklings eggs from being destroyed and their population intact.

The program has come to be known as "Ducklings Unlimited" and since 1962, the protection nests and feeding boxes have been floated on rafts in the Des Plaines River. The nests are built and installed up and down the river each spring by area Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts.

Walton League sponsors a 40 member Explorer post in Des

Plaines which works on a variety of conservation and ecology projects.

The league also flexes its muscles in the area of environmental legislation whether the effort is to initiate, influence or stop a bill from passing. According to Case, Des Plaines Ikes, who come from a number of North and Northwest suburban communities, are not as active as chapters in other areas of the state and country where controversies over ecological topics are more heated.

RIGHT NOW a "task force" of Waltonians from chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan serves as a watchdog over the environmentally troubled Lake Michigan. The group keeps on top of legislation affecting the lake area maintaining contact with a liaison in the U.S. Department of Conservation.

"They inform legislators about action, maybe take legal action themselves or start programs to write letters to congressmen," said Case.

That is what Case feels to be the most effective method Walton members use to pressure governmental officials into remembering their point of view when voting on environmental bills.

"We've found the petition is not an effective measure," he said. "A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road.

"Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

"The petition is not effective. A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."

'Grenaissance,' Elk Grove's salute to the arts, returns

About 600 students will be participating during "Grenaissance VIII," the eighth annual humanities month which begins in May at Elk Grove High School.

Students from the art, humanities, American studies, radio and Illinois literature classes along with other students who have volunteered for projects, will be presenting reports, original compositions, dramatic productions and other events during the month.

All events during the month are open to the public and most are free of charge, according to Richard Calish, head of the English and fine arts division at the school.

IN ADDITION TO the student projects the Free Street Theater from Chicago will appear at the school May 20, the Northwest Performing Dance Co. will perform May 6, a bagpiper will demonstrate his instrument May 10 and the Woodstock Fine Arts theater group will appear May 13.

Other professional performers appearing during the month include pianist Dorothy Donegan and ballet personality Ann Barzel.

"George M." the musical biography of George M. Cohen, will be presented by students at the school on May 15, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets for the production are now on sale. They will be \$2 until May, \$2.50 from May 1 to May 10 and \$3 during the last week before the play, according to director Scott Lebin. Tickets are available free to senior citizens.

On May 22, students will present the "Original Student Talent Assembly," with all acts being written by students and performed live.

THE ORIGINAL talent assembly, according to Calish, "sort of symbolizes the spirit of the whole month." The humanities month, which started with a single week of activities eight years ago, is designed to "let students get involved with creating something and seeing what their fellows can create," Calish said.

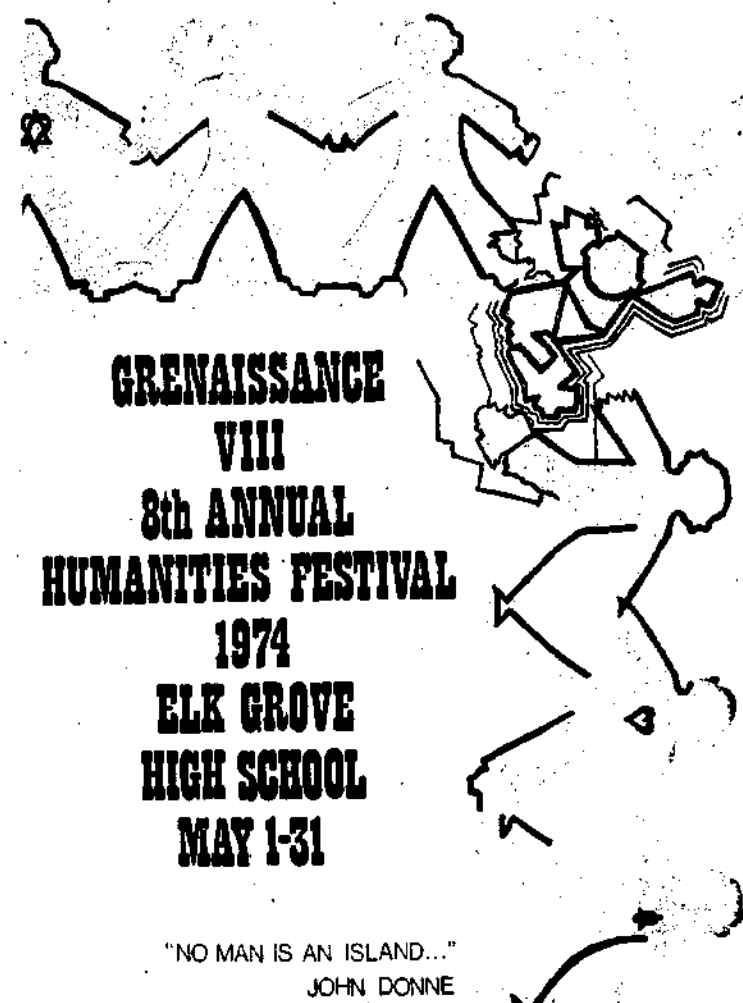
The high school literary magazine "e.g." will also be distributed during the month. Throughout the month students from the Illinois history class will present "Illinois Topics" and students from the American studies class will present topics concerning "arts in America."

The first event of the month will be a concert by the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, combined with the Harper College Community Chorus, the Clearmont School Children's Choir, Voyage Rock Band and the "Technicolors" singing group.

The combined groups will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The rest of the schedule for the first week of the grenaissance is:

Wednesday, May 1
• Art show opens, art wing, Elk Grove High School.



THE EIGHTH annual "Grenaissance," the Elk Grove High School humanities festival, will run through May and is symbolized by this design.

• Art show opens, Bank of Elk Grove.
• Photography show opens, humanities center, high school.
• Humanities book exhibit opens, Elk Grove Village Public Library.

• Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) Ceramic Exhibit, high school counseling office.
• Art fair by Art 4 class, high school foyer.
• Spring things fashion show, high school foyer.

• Humanities Class Nonelectric Reveille Blues Band concert, 7:15 a.m., foyer.
• Computer art show opens, science wing.

• Illinois Topics: Charles Burnham's Chicago City Plan, by Mary Ann Sluyter, Room 137, 10:49 a.m.

• Grenaissance VIII Tea, humanities center, 3:15 p.m.

• "The Getaway," film with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, theater, 7:30 p.m., admission \$1.

Thursday, May 2

• Careers in Design, Robert Goodman, industrial designer will speak all day, Rooms 135 and 173.

• Illinois Topics: Louis Sullivan, architect, by Kristy Taucher, Room 137, 10:49 a.m.

• Student Film premiers, Room 120, 9:57 a.m. and 2:17 p.m.

• Auditions for Original Student Talent Assembly, Room 171, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, May 3

• Student film premiers, Room 120, 9:57 a.m. and 2:17 p.m.

• Once Upon a Beam, girls' gymnastics club gym, 10:49 a.m., 11:41 a.m. and 12:33 p.m.

• Illinois Topics: Clarence Darrow, attorney, by Bill Busse, Room 137, 10:49 a.m.

Dorothy Donegan, pianist, in concert, theater, 1:25 p.m.

• Auditions for Original Student Talent Assembly, Room 171, 3:15 p.m.

• Elk Grove High School band and orchestra concert, gym, 8 p.m.

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Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



ON THE/INSIDE looking out, a poodle in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

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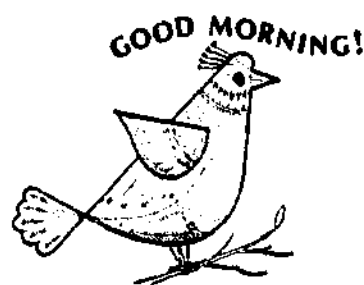
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-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
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Site proposed for Centex development

Hoffman Estates will decide by May 20 on annexation

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will decide by May 20 whether to proceed with a plan to annex 336.47 acres of land in Palatine and Barrington townships on which Centex Homes Corp. proposes building 1,037 single-family homes.

The property is almost completely north of Algonquin Road, and along both sides of Freeman Road where Freeman runs north and south. Centex plans to devote 182 acres to single-family homes, with a total of 575 homes on lots averaging about 8,500 square feet, said Will Liebow, Illinois Division vice president.

A zero lot line concept, whereby single-family houses would be flush with one side of the lot and the other side would be yard area, is proposed for 74 acres, with a total of 482 homes. Some townhouses may also be included. A total of 20 acres is planned for two elementary school sites. 33.3 is proposed open space and 7.2 is to contain commercial development, probably a food-department store combination.

GROSS DENSITY over the total acreage would be less than 3.75 units per acre, said Liebow.

The Centex property is not now within the Greater Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and cannot be provided with sanitary sewers until it is annexed to the district, Liebow termed it a "chicken and egg" situation, saying the MSD would not annex the property unless the village does, and the village wants MSD acceptance before it will act. He proposed the village accept the annexation contingent on acceptance by the MSD within a specified time span.

Centex's plan was described to village officials at an informal Wednesday night village board meeting scheduled late Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Virginia Hay-

ter and village trustees who attended advised Liebow to provide Village Mgr. George Longmeyer with information on water needs and other municipal services that would be required. Longmeyer also is to compute anticipated needs for municipal services.

ONCE THAT MATERIAL is completed, which is expected by May 6, trustees will decide whether to continue preliminary discussions, refer the annexation request to the plan commission for hearings or "some variation" of those

possibilities, said Mayor Hayter.

In the meantime, Centex is also to look into annexing the property to the Hoffman Estates park and fire protection districts. Liebow was not certain whether all the property is now in Palatine Rural park and fire districts.

The village also is to investigate donation needs of the school districts in which the land is located. These are Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Barrington's unit school district.

Pretrial motions to be filed in kickback case

Pretrial motions for discovery of evidence will be filed by Assistant Cook County State's Atty. Sol Frydman when two Schaumburg officials appear at 10 a.m. Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan at Chicago's Civic Center.

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, and Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee, pleaded innocent last month to charges filed in connection with an alleged chemical purchases kickback scheme.

They were named along with 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities in a March 22 grand jury indictment charging bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

JOHN MITTICK, a Schaumburg

building inspector, also named in the indictment, will be arraigned May 6 before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Powers.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Value of the kickbacks amounted to about 10 per cent of the purchases, Frydman said.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

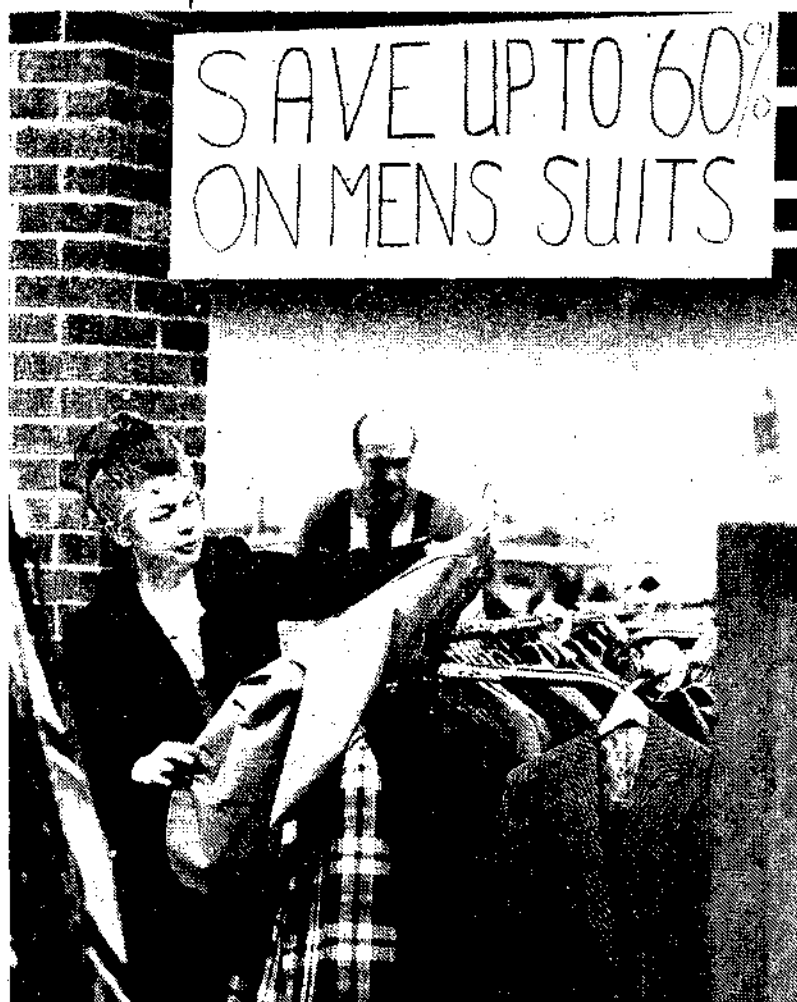
These violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970, and Nov. 13, 1972, when Smith received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225, Frydman said.

Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly exchanging point coupons for merchandise from a United Laboratories catalog.

MITTICK is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly receiving a

(continued on page 8)

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet Grooms, shopping for bargains at the Village store, checks the table for some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on Page 8, Section 2)

Residents fear Pumpkin Hill project will cause problems

Increased traffic and a possible water shortage were some of the concerns expressed by residents of unincorporated Palatine over Schaumburg's proposed 1,118-unit Pumpkin Hill development.

Annexation and zoning is requested by Algonquin Road Developers, Inc. The 84-acre project would consist of a mix of rental and condominium units at Algonquin and Plum Grove roads. Buildings

will range from two to eight stories.

Mrs. Elmer Drabant, who has lived on Old Plum Grove Road for 21 years, spoke of increased traffic on that road and culled recent multiple developments in the area "a rape of the land."

HER NEIGHBOR, Frank Schora, said he realizes development cannot be impeded but questioned possible water problems and expressed hope that higher buildings would not be close to the road. He also called for preservation of 15 large cottonwood trees when Old Plum Grove Road is widened.

Anne Kjellstrm, another neighbor, said residents in the area have enjoyed the open space and hate to see it go. She told members of the zoning board of appeals

of a well drying up in the area over the past several years.

Village Engr. Joe Zgonina assured the residents a deep well of at least 200 to 400 feet will be installed, which he said will not affect their water source. Zgonina noted the road project is under county jurisdiction so no village commitment can be made concerning the trees.

But regarding traffic, Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, told residents there will no doubt be an increase. "But traffic will come from whatever is developed there even if it isn't Pumpkin Hill," he said.

PHILLIP STEWART of the development firm said the project will consist of low-rise garden units and seven- and eight-story mid-rise buildings surrounding two lakes. Exterior construction will be primarily stucco, he said.

Architect Donald Ross Blivas, co-developer, said the lakes, which will be about ten feet deep, will support fish and small boating.

"Looking at two low marshy spots (Continued on page 8)

The inside story

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Developer drains open foundations

Kaufman and Broad Inc. has satisfied Hoffman Estates officials by properly fencing open foundations in the Barrington Square area and draining from them as much water as is presently possible, officials said.

Jim Demos, village health officer, said Thursday K&B employees had drained water from the foundations between Chelmsford Place and Kensington Lane. He said a small remainder of the water could not be drained until pumps, which have been ordered, are installed.

The health officer had ordered K & B to clean up the wood debris floating in the foundations, but noted Thursday the debris could not be taken away until all the water is drained.

Building Comr. Dan Murphy said K & B has done what was requested. Murphy had warned K & B the fencing around the foundations was improper and violated village ordinances. The fences have been straightened and now comply, he said.

THERE ARE SIX foundations in the area, but three of them are for units with basements. The buildings were never constructed because of alterations in design. The foundations were poured last fall, authorities reported.

Mrs. Lee Goodling, 1963 Chelmsford Place, complained that the area is still hazardous to children because fencing is down in places, and water and debris is not cleared from the basements.

She said there were several buildings under construction which had structures over basement portions and children were entering the structures through unlocked and open doors. She noted that there was water in those basements also.

"When they allow people to move into construction areas, they have obligations to maintain safety precautions," she said.

DICK SHANNON, Barrington Square project manager, said because the buildings are under construction workers must be able to get to and from the structures. He said persons are constantly breaking windows there and door locks are not installed until completion of the unit.

Shannon added he sends men to the area daily to straighten fencing or take large objects out of the foundations. "We're doing our best," he said.

He noted it is area residents who threw the debris into the foundations and not the workers.



THE SITUATION about two weeks ago in the Barrington Square area. A Kaufman and Broad Inc. employee rights a fence around a foundation.

Schaumburg approves grant for youth service

The Regional Youth Service Bureau received financial support of Schaumburg Township when the board of auditors Wednesday approved the township's share of the bureau's budget.

The board unanimously approved \$19,000 from federal revenue sharing funds for the bureau. The bureau's total budget is \$57,000.

The bureau will include Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. It will regionalize the hotline, health and family-counseling services currently being offered through The Bridge in Palatine.

LAST YEAR the township paid The Bridge \$10,000 and granted staff time for these services. Under the new arrangement, these services will be expanded and expenses equally divided.

Each township also will be included on the policy-making board. Previously the services followed policies made by Palatine Township.

The board will consist of three members from each township. Schaumburg Township's representatives will be Larry Walker, youth director, John Jensen, auditor, and David Alex, Committee on Youth member.

The budget provides for a full-time staff director to supervise the bureau's activities.

The board also approved \$10,836.24 for Clearbrook Center in addition to the original \$5,000 given the center last year. The funds will be taken from federal revenue-sharing money.

Revenue-sharing money also was approved for Northwest Suburban Headstart. The program received \$5,000 to continue its current service. Last year the program was granted \$2,000.

REVENUE-SHARING money left over from the first allotment was \$19,758.12. This money must be expended within two years of its receipt, according to the revenue sharing bill. The money was received in the fall of 1972.

The board approved giving this amount to the Schaumburg Township Public Library to purchase adult books. Although the library board also discussed using the funds to purchase a bus for library extension services, it decided adult books are more critical than a bus at this time, said Michael Madden, library director.

Site plan OK to be urged for Westbury first phases

Site plan approval for the first 158 single-family homes in the first two phases of the Westbury development will be recommended to the Hoffman Estates Village Board May 6.

A recommendation on an additional 104 units, the third phase of the Meridian Housing Corp. project, also may be ready for the May 6 meeting, if the village plan commission holds a special meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be scheduled if it is requested by Richard Adashek, representative of Allister Construction Co., a Meridian subsidiary.

Adashek had hoped for village board approval of site plans for all four phases of the single-family home area by this time. He attacked village officials at Wednesday's plan commission meeting for inability to obtain definitive comments on his project from their legal and planning consultants quickly enough to satisfy him. Adashek said it has been 10 weeks since he submitted his plan, and the village has not received an opinion from Village Atty. Edward Hofert on the meaning of a zoning ordinance clause specifying a 125-foot minimum distance between street intersections.

PLAN COMMISSION chairman Richard Regan and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer responded the village had not sought the opinion until after they had reviewed the plan, when disagreement on the intersection clause became apparent. This was at least four weeks after the plans were submitted said Regan. Longmeyer also noted the village had not

proceeded with parts of the plan review until all escrow fund deposits required under the zoning agreement and court settlements connected with the land were complete.

Hofert and plans consultant Jerry Estes will be asked to meet with Adashek within days, and Estes is to attend the special meeting next week if it is scheduled.

The Westbury project is along Palatine Road in Palatine Township, with the single-family home area on the eastern edge of the 497-acre site. The site formerly was known as Howie-In-The-Hills. Adashek has predicted he will have 50 homes ready for occupancy by winter, and in succeeding years 150 homes will be finished annually.

THE FOURTH PHASE of the single-family home area adjoins the Windemere subdivision of South Barrington, which has named the village in a suit contending that the Westbury land and Winston Knolls, another adjoining subdivision of Hoffman Estates, contribute to Windemere flood problems. Hofert has advised the plan commission not to proceed with any review or discussion of the fourth phase until after the Windemere suit is resolved. The next court date scheduled in that suit is May 21, the earliest possible date of resolution.

Adashek presented for the first time Wednesday plans for the second type of development in the Westbury property, a separate area from the standard single-family home portion. This includes single-family homes in a zero lot line

area. The lots would have homes flush with one edge, and all sideyard area would be on the other side. That portion also will include townhouse and condominium areas, although plans for those areas have not yet been presented for review.

The zero lot line, townhouse and condominium development area will cover 195 acres, and include a total of 1,453 residential units.

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Police arrest two for theft of plywood

Two men looting building supplies owned by Centex Homes Developers in Elk Grove Village were arrested Wednesday evening by Elk Grove Village Police.

According to police reports, a patrolling policeman apprehended Darrell R. McKnight, 24, of 2328 Hinsdale Rd., Des Plaines; and Thomas F. Freeman, 39, 145 Aberdeen St., Hoffman Estates, when they were caught in the act of stealing sheets of plywood.

Centex estimates \$140 worth of the plywood was removed from a stock pile of supplies on a lot at Nerge and Grissom roads.

The men, charged with theft, are free on \$1,000 bond, and must appear in Elk Grove Village Court May 15 to answer the charge.



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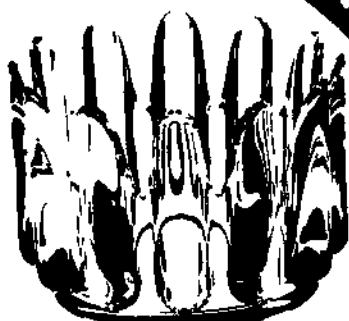
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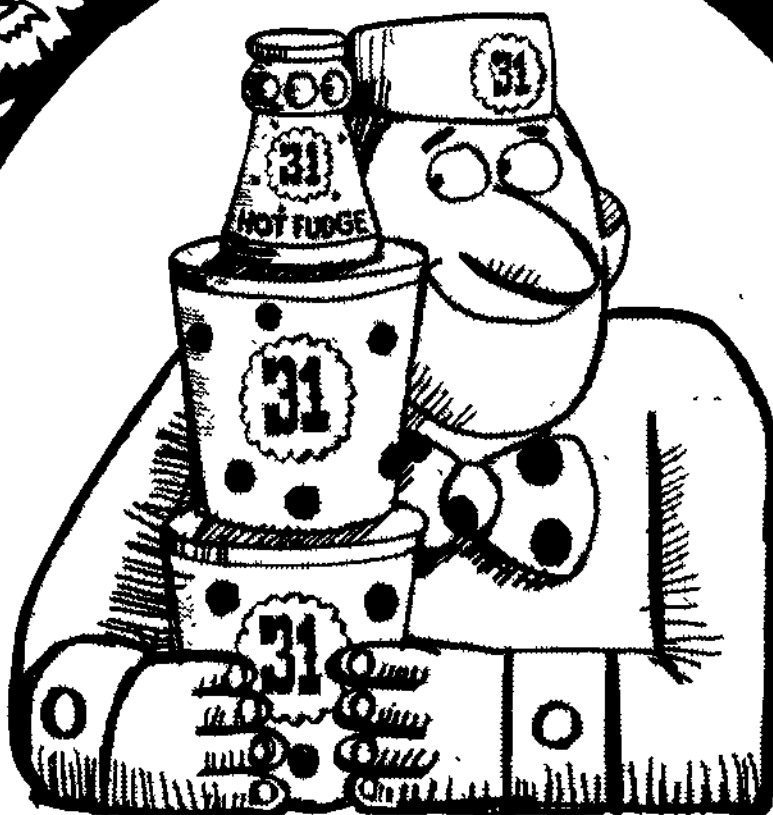
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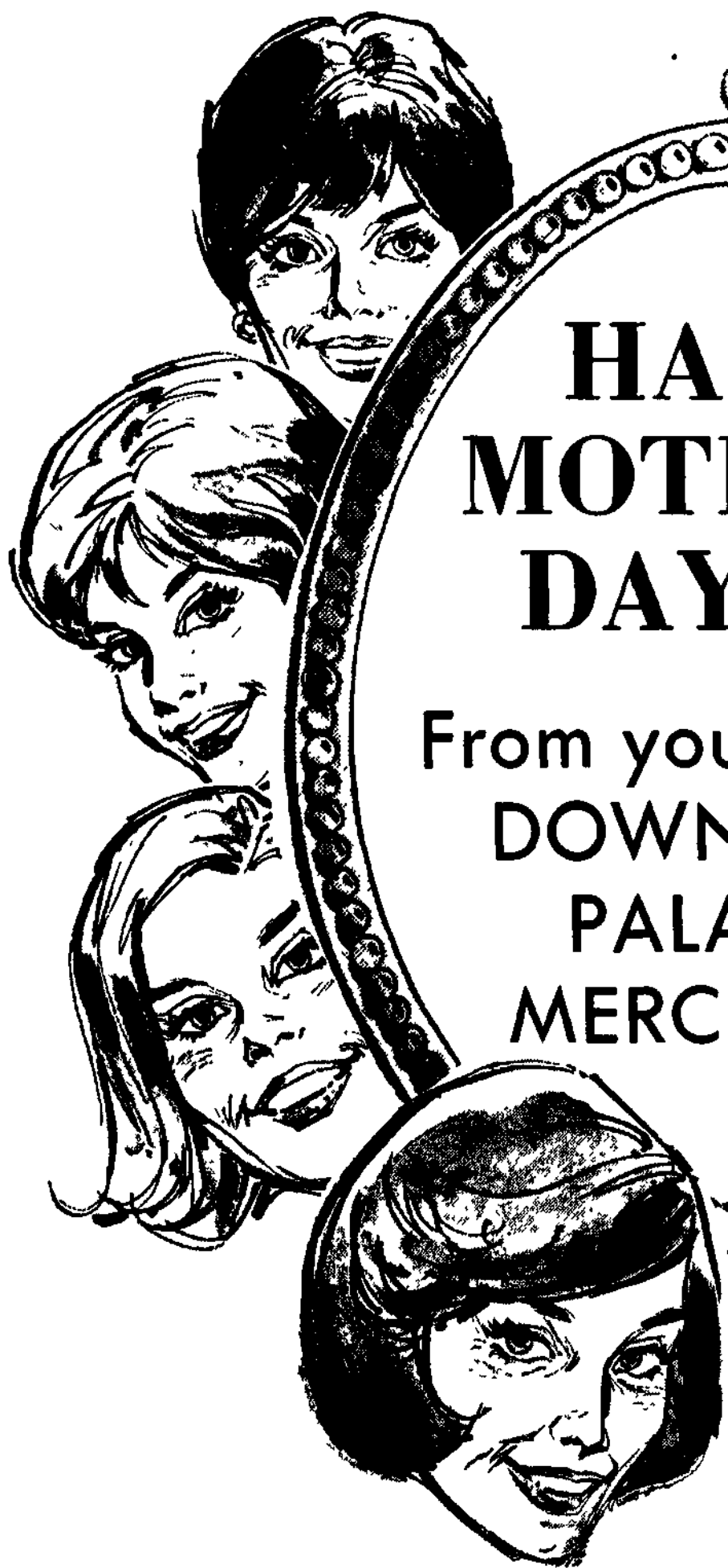
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Dist. 54 wrapup

Thoren elected board president

Gordon Thoren was unanimously elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education for 1974-75.

Thoren was appointed to the board in January, 1969, and was elected in both 1970 and 1972 to three-year terms.

He was president of the board in 1970-71 and was elected president in November, 1971 to finish Donnie Rudd's term after Rudd resigned the presidency that year for medical reasons.

Arlene Czajkowski was elected board secretary for her second year. Mrs. Czajkowski has been on the board since April, 1972, and is starting the final year of her three-year term.

Trip expenses questioned

Expenses for a staff trip to Quincy, Ill., were questioned by the Dist. 54 board in its review of the district bills.

A group of 15 teachers and the principal from Addams Junior High School visited Quincy to observe alternative schools established there with federal funds. Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, also attended.

The total cost for the 1½-day trip was \$519.04. This included transportation, meals and rooming for the group.

Milton Derr, associate superintendent, said the trip was budgeted from state funds received to investigate establishing a gifted student program. Each junior high school and its respective feeder schools received one-fourth of the total state allotment.

The board deferred approval of this item in the bills until members could review a detailed expense account.

Lunch program surveys

Parents and teachers in the district will receive a lunch program questionnaire to help the school board determine the most desirable program for next year.

Suggested noon hour lengths on the questionnaire are 30 minutes, 45 minutes and 50 minutes, with alternate lunch facilities available for each.

Those answering are asked to indicate if they believe the choice selected meets the educational needs of the students. Comments also are requested.

3 arrested in love-triangle killing

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Gerald Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her

bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extradition proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

Man charged with assault of cop after accident

A Schaumburg man allegedly assaulted a Schaumburg policeman Thursday morning after he and two other men were picked up in connection with a traffic accident investigation.

Joseph Kleczkowski, 23, of 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., was charged with battery and resisting arrest.

Kleczkowski and the other two men were picked up about 2:30 a.m. after Cook County Sheriff's police, investigating the accident near Bode and Springinguth roads radioed other departments to be on the alert for injured pedestrians. The car was empty and there was blood on the interior, police said. Kleczkowski and the other two men, one bleeding from the face, were found near Bode and Jones roads by Patrolman Art Pedraza, authorities said.

Pedraza was driving the three to the accident scene when Kleczkowski attempted to burn the back of Pedraza's neck with a cigaret, police reported.

Pedraza stopped the squad car and ordered Kleczkowski to get outside the vehicle when he allegedly kicked Pedraza in the knee, police said.

The three men were transported later to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for treatment. They were not admitted to the hospital. The other two were not charged.

Kleczkowski was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance May 15 in the Schaumburg branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Community calendar

Friday, April 26

Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee, 8 p.m. Municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

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Pretrial motions in kickback case

(Continued from Page 1)
stereo set valued at \$150 in February, 1972.

Frydman noted records of United Laboratories and a number of other chemical companies allegedly involved in similar kickback schemes have been subpoenaed by the state's attorney.

Park district chemical purchase records also have been subpoenaed for the state's attorney's examination, said Paul Derda, Schaumburg director of parks and recreation. Derda said he delivered the records to Frydman earlier this month.

Eiermann has been temporarily suspended from his park maintenance job and will be reinstated if charges are dropped, said Derda.

Smith reportedly is back at his public works post though village officials refuse to comment on his or Mittvick's job status. At the time the indictment was delivered, Smith was on medical leave recuperating from recent surgery.

MITTVICK, also recovering from sur-

gery, is reportedly still on medical furlough.

A spokesman for Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Thursday she is not aware of any village records being subpoenaed, though it is known that the state's attorney's office in November informally requested a list of vendors from the village.

Neither George J. Cotisilos, Smith's counsel, nor Leonard Kohl, the attorney representing Eiermann could be reached for comment.

Mittvick reportedly has not yet obtained an attorney, according to Frydman.

Residents express fears about project

(Continued from Page 1)
which hold water provided the idea for the larger lakes," Bilvas said.

THE PROJECT WOULD be constructed in four phases, each to contain a swimming pool, tennis courts and parking along with the dwelling units.

Commercial development not yet finalized will contain between 200 and 300 acres of commercial office space, Bilvas said.

The development will be brought back for zoning board review June 12 because redesign is needed in order to provide proper space between buildings and retention areas.

The developers have been asked to consider some areas for underground parking, provide finished plans for the commercial area and contact Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, serving elementary grade students in the area.

Tree planting today to mark Arbor Day

Local residents are invited to help plant 2,000 trees and shrubs starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Robert Frost Nature Center, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Members of various scouting and civic organizations are expected to lend a hand in planting the greenery at the nature center in back of the junior high school.

Participants are requested to bring their own shovels. Refreshments will be served.

For further information call Jim Johnson at the school, 893-1192.

Man, 23, arrested in drug incident

James Born, 23, of 511 Princeton Palatine, has been charged with possession of marijuana and a controlled substance after a traffic stop in Hoffman Estates.

Born was also charged with passing in a no-passing zone Tuesday. A search of the car revealed small quantities of substances believed to be marijuana and opium, police said.

He was released after posting \$2,000 bond pending an appearance June 7 in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

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Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



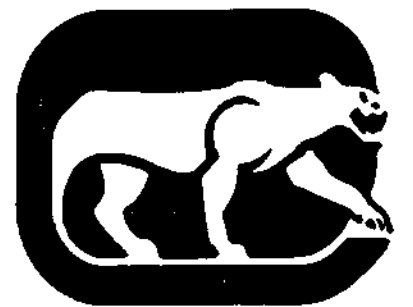
ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

-Section 4, Page 12

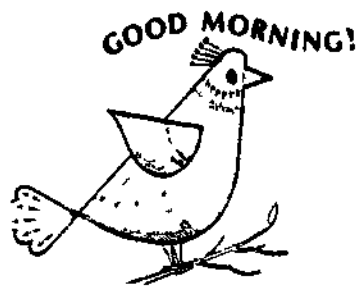
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms
Map on Page 2

97th Year—118

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Entire facility now will be built

Lower-than-expected bids to aid library construction

Palatine will get a new public library for 17 percent less than budgeted by the Palatine Library board and architect Charles Cedarholm.

Bids tentatively approved Thursday provide for construction of the two-story structure at a cost of \$928,991. Original plans to lower the cost of last year's \$1.1 million referendum left half of the first level unfinished to be completed later.

Unexpectedly low bids will mean that the entire library will be completed in a one-time construction period. Building

costs and site development estimated at \$1,091,000 before the referendum came in last month at \$928,991. Formal contracts will be signed after library board members are notified of a possible federal grant to aid construction May 2.

CONSTRUCTION will begin in mid-May with completion set for next summer depending on steel shortages and other possible construction delays.

Extra money resulting from the low bids will be set aside for contingencies until the building is finished. Part of the

excess may be used to upgrade other parts of the building plan, possibly in landscaping or furnishings.

The job of general contractor will be awarded to low bidder Alan Construction Company in Northbrook, for \$611,496.

Other jobs in the construction will go to F. J. Keirigan, Wilmette, for plumbing at \$47,700; Althoff Industries of McHenry, for electrical work at \$129,995; and American Engineering of Wheeling for heating, ventilation and air conditioning at \$139,800.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS are expected to reject an offer to buy premium priced steel to avoid construction delays attributed to the steel shortage.

Steel firms contacted by the general contractor are estimating that steel would not be available for the library until next fall or early winter, although the builder is expected to be ready for it in mid-July, five months earlier.

The library board could pay up to a 50 per cent premium to get "warehouse" steel in July and get the structure enclosed before bad weather. But the board is expected to take the steel at its regular price, and risk higher costs and a six-month delay in opening the new library.

"I think that what they're doing is producing steel, putting it in a warehouse and selling it at a premium," architect William C. Tippens said.

THE \$14,245 PREMIUM would be charged for steel beams and columns expected to cost a total of \$20,000 to \$30,000 based on Cedarholm's preliminary estimates.

"I don't think we could justify to the public going into a black market deal, and that's what this is, plain and simple," said board member Gerald A. McElroy. McElroy is a retired superintendent of High School Dist. 211.

Action on the steel dilemma will be taken at the library board's next regular meeting May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

Other revisions in the original plans may include larger budgets for landscaping and furnishing and addition of a central fireplace and an extra safety valve system to ensure against gas leakages. Those details will be discussed at the May 8 meeting.

New trustee terms major village challenge 'growth'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Preparing Palatine for its future growth is the major challenge Philip E. Stern sees facing the Palatine Village Board.

Stern believes in the direction Palatine has taken since the Republican sweep of the April, 1973, village election and as the newest member of the village board he hopes Palatine stays on the same course.

The solid endorsement of the village board's philosophy isn't necessarily unusual considering Stern was an assistant GOP campaign manager and played an active role in forming the party's platform.

Stern 39 thinks his participation in the last election gives him an advantage as the newest board member since he has a feeling for where Palatine is going, and already has worked with five out of the six village board members. Now he wants to learn the mechanics of being a trustee.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones recent appointment of Stern to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Clayton W. Brown met with skepticism from some who felt he would just be a rubber stamp for the Republicans.

Stern says he will rubber stamp certain ideas aimed at preparing the village for a future population of 50,000 or more but because he believes in them and not just because he is a Republican.

A Republican most of his life, Stern's interest in local politics dates back about four years. His boss at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. was Merwin E. Soper, a former village trustee. It was also about this time that plans surfaced for the 14-story Old Madrid apartment complex adjacent to Pebble Creek subdivision where Stern lives at 448 Warwick Rd.

Stern's basic philosophy is government should "do those things required and necessary and no more." He believes in participant government and thinks the New Palatine Advisory Board, which he was chairman of prior to his trustee appointment, is an excellent vehicle for Palatine citizens to have direct input into the village. The advisory board was set up as a liaison body between the village board and residents.

AS CHAIRMAN of the board's communications and public relations committee,



Philip E. Stern

Stern will have a major role in getting more participation. He has also been appointed to the administration, finance and legislation committee and health, safety and welfare committee.

The board's fiscal policies have come under attack recently even from Republicans who charge runaway spending, but Stern is content with the fiscal direction of the village. "We take all the money, put it in a pot and disburse it for programs the people have asked for. As long as they (the programs) won't raise the taxes I can't disagree," said Stern.

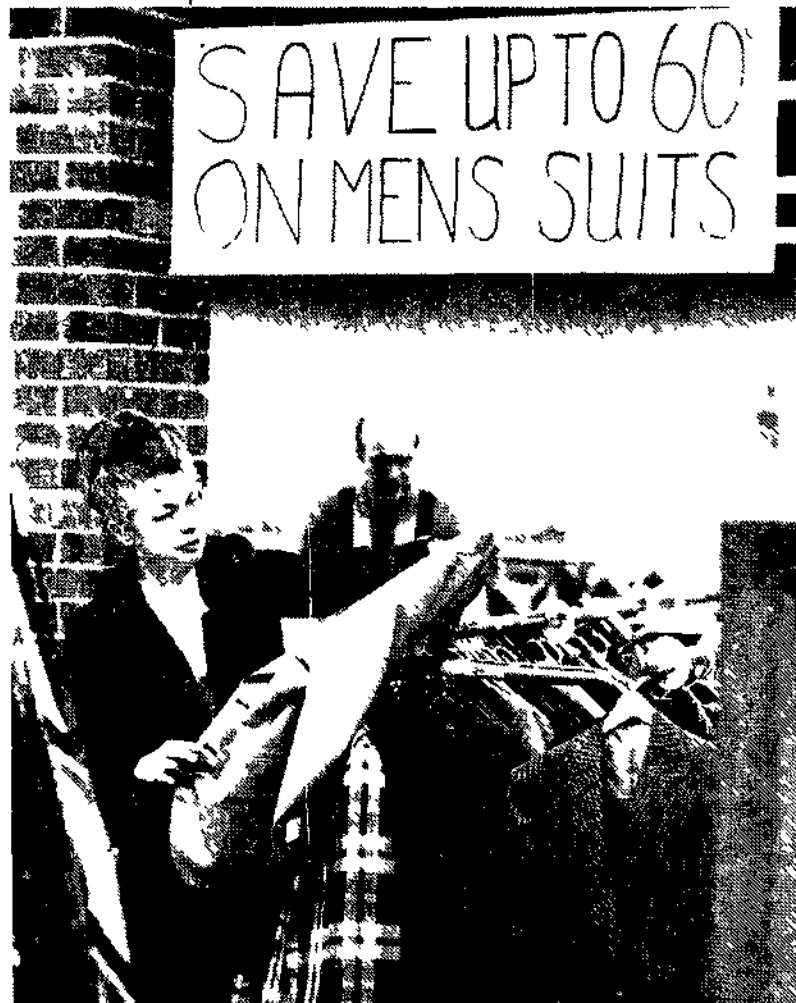
A staff income disclosure ordinance for village officials is one of the first things Stern plans to push for on the board.

"I will be as embarrassed as anyone when it is disclosed how little I make," said Stern. "The climate cries out for us to protect the people I am not concerned about specific conflicts. I don't feel there is a problem but there can be in the future and we have to be certain to avoid this," he continued.

STERN, WHO HAS never served in an elected position before, is already talking about running for a full-four year term as village trustee in April, 1974. He doesn't think the public hearing into reasons for the firing of Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner or the recent Palatine Township Committeeman race have hurt the party. He points out that as a result of the committeeman race, there will be a convention next year to select Republican candidates to run for village and township posts.

Opposition will be welcomed by Stern in his bid for a four-year term next year. "I don't see how we (the Republicans) can run unopposed candidates. It is not my philosophy on how to get the best candidates," said Stern.

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet Grooms, shopping for bargains at the Village store, checks the table for some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy except energy by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing uneasiness in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi-monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen.

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

Thus compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

Consumer Price Index to be updated by Labor Dept.

The Consumer Price Index, touted as a monthly signpost of inflation and how it affects the family budget, reflects little more than half the buying experience of U.S. consumers.

A revamped CPI will be introduced in 1977, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Until then, the index will continue to represent only urban and clerical workers — estimated at 55 per cent of the population.

"The new index will also cover salaried workers, professional workers, the self-employed, retired workers and unemployed workers," said commissioner of labor statistics Julius Shaskin. The revision will represent expenditures of nearly 80 per cent of the population, he estimated.

Expansion of coverage is only one of several changes to be made in the index by 1977, Shaskin continued. The index is used as an indicator of how people spend their income and where they spend it.

The most recent revision was in the early 1960s.

THE REVISED consumer Price Index will include:

- A new market basket survey of consumer purchases of commodities and services

- Revision of the percentage of expenditures for food, fuel, medical services and other products

- A revised sample of stores where people buy merchandise, reflecting trends such as the shift from central cities to suburbs and from retail stores to mail order sales

Shaskin said the revision of CPI is necessary because an increasing number of groups use the index for wage negotiations, and because the index used as an indicator of monthly inflationary pressures on the economy. Some 51 million workers covered under collective bargaining contracts and 44 million other workers are affected by escalator clauses tied to the index.

The inside story

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IKERS, MEMBERS OF the Izaak Walton League, check their duck nest on the Des Plaines River. The nests are raised to protect the birds from predators. Their duck nesting program began in 1962.

Conservation giants

Des Plaines chapter of Izaak Walton League has been hub of recent environmental activism

by JOHN MAES

It is an appropriate spot. The thick forest, budding shrubs, rushing river provide the perfect setting for the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

A rustic sign sits in the middle of a curve on River Road inviting visitors to take the gravel road into the woods to a simple red brick meeting house where Waltonians gather.

Serene, tranquil and unimposing, the sight hardly bespeaks the significance of some of the things that have happened there since the Des Plaines chapter formed in 1926.

Inside that house, birth and impetus has been given to campaigns that have influenced environmental legislation affecting the state and the entire country.

A PROGRAM WAS engineered there that just about saved a species of ducks along the Des Plaines River from having their numbers depleted by environmental inequities.

When the Walton league brought suit against Commonwealth Edison Co. in 1972, a nerve center was formed in the Des Plaines chapter that helped raise \$500 for legal fees. The suit contended that Com Ed. was causing thermal pollution to the Mississippi River at its Quad Cities generating plant.

Edison later agreed to install towers designed to cool the water at the sight.

"We don't come here to grind axes," said John T. Case, vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and

Plaines which works on a variety of conservation and ecology projects.

The league also flexes its muscles in the area of environmental legislation whether the effort is to initiate, influence or stop a bill from passing. According to Case, Des Plaines Ikes, who come from a number of North and Northwest suburban communities, are not as active as chapters in other areas of the state and country where controversies over ecological topics are more heated.

RIGHT NOW a "task force" of Waltonians from chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan serves as a watchdog over the environmentally troubled Lake Michigan. The group keeps on top of legislation affecting the lake area maintaining contact with a liaison in the U.S. Department of Conservation.

"They inform legislators about action, maybe take legal action themselves or start programs to write letters to congressmen," said Case.

That is what Case feels to be the most effective method Walton members use to pressure governmental officials into remembering their point of view when voting on environmental bills.

"We've found the petition is not an effective measure," he said. "A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road.

"Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

"The petition is not effective.

A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."

3 arrested in love-triangle murder

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2846 N. Wayne, Chicago, Geraldine Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her

bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extradition proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

Correction

The Palatine Village Board will meet with state legislators from the 2nd and 3rd Districts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The Herald incorrectly reported the meeting would be held at the Slade Street Fire Station.

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"We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment, and we're concerned . . ."

member of the board of directors of the Des Plaines Chapter. "We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment and we are concerned with what's happening."

ONE CAN ASK Case, or any other of the some 200 Des Plaines Ikes or any members of the recently formed Mount Prospect chapter and he'll have an opinion for you on just about any issue on environment and conservation.

Environmental action, whatever it is and wherever it occurs will find the Walton League ready to involve itself, be it a simple project to clean up littered areas in a forest preserve or a rising up of the nation's 60,000 members in a campaign to flood legislators with letters on an environmental bill.

Affable and quick to laugh, the 53-year-old Case, a Park Ridge resident, is not afraid to criticize public officials for dragging their feet on conservation issues and is proud to point to the league's role as environmental watchdogs.

"That's our function, to be influential in state and federal legislation affecting our environment," he said. "We've got to oversee these problems. That's why people join this league."

CASE, WHO ALSO serves as president of the Illinois Chapter, is a staunch conservationist, and outdoorsman. He writes an outdoor column for Pickwick newspapers, in addition to his job as head of the motion picture and sound department of CBS television.

Case's rugged, tall stature is suggestive of the hearty, outdoors type, the avid hunter and fisherman. He admits however, that not all "Ikes" are like that. "Some enjoy hunting and fishing like myself," he said. "But some don't even own guns. They're just conservationists and want to see laws enforced — something done in preservation and restoration."

It was such an interest that Case had in the problems of migratory water birds that led to his 12-year involvement with the League and one of the important projects Waltonians have undertaken in this area.

AFTER NOTICING disturbing patterns in the destruction of mallard duck nests and the killing of their young by predatory animals, Case undertook a study in the late 1940s. The end result was the development of a "predator proof" nest to keep ducklings eggs from being destroyed and their population intact.

The program has come to be known as "Ducklings Unlimited" and since 1962, the protection nests and feeding boxes have been floated on rafts in the Des Plaines River. The nests are built and installed up and down the river each spring by area Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts.

Walton League sponsors a 40 member Explorer post in Des

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Residents express concerns

Pumpkin Hill: traffic, water woes?

Increased traffic and a possible water shortage were some of the concerns expressed by residents of unincorporated Palatine over Schaumburg's proposed 1,116-unit Pumpkin Hill development.

Annexation and zoning is requested by Algonquin Road Developers, Inc. The 84-acre project would consist of a mix of rental and condominium units at Algonquin and Plum Grove roads. Buildings will range from two to eight stories.

Mrs. Elmer Drabant, who has lived on Old Plum Grove Road for 21 years, spoke of increased traffic on that road and called recent multiple developments in the area "a rape of the land."

HER NEIGHBOR. Frank Schora, said he realizes development cannot be impeded but questioned possible water problems and expressed hope that higher buildings would not be close to the road. He also called for preservation of 15 large cottonwood trees when Old Plum Grove Road is widened.

Anne Kjellström, another neighbor, said residents in the area have enjoyed the open space and hate to see it go. She told members of the zoning board of appeals of a well drying up in the area over the past several years.

Village Engr. Joe Zgonina assured the residents a deep well of at least 200 to 400 feet will be installed, which he said will not affect their water source. Zgonina noted the road project is under county jurisdiction so no village commitment can be made concerning the trees.

20 deadline on annexation Hoffman Estates sets May

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will decide by May 20 whether to proceed with a plan to annex 336.47 acres of land in Palatine and Barrington townships on which Centex Homes Corp. proposes building 1,037 single-family homes.

The property is almost completely north of Algonquin Road, and along both sides of Freeman Road where Freeman runs north and south. Centex plans to devote 182 acres to single-family homes, with a total of 575 homes on lots averaging about 8,500 square feet, said Will Liebow, Illinois Division vice president.

A zero lot line concept, whereby single-family houses would be flush with one side of the lot and the other side would be yard area, is proposed for 74 acres, with a total of 462 homes. Some townhouses may also be included. A total of 20 acres is planned for two elementary school sites, 53.3 is proposed open space and 7.2 is to contain commercial development, probably a food-department store combination.

GROSS DENSITY over the total acreage would be less than 3.75 units per acre, said Liebow.

The Centex property is not now within the Greater Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and cannot be provided with sanitary sewers until it is annexed to the district. Liebow termed it a "chicken and egg" situation, saying the MSD would not annex the property unless the village does, and the village wants MSD acceptance before it will act. He proposed the village accept the annexation contingent on acceptance by the MSD within a specified time span.

Centex's plan was described to village officials at an informal Wednesday night village board meeting scheduled late Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Virginia Hayter and village trustees who attended advised Liebow to provide Village Mgr.

George Longmeyer with information on water needs and other municipal services that would be required. Longmeyer also is to compute anticipated needs for municipal services.

ONCE THAT MATERIAL is completed, which is expected by May 6, trustees will decide whether to continue preliminary discussions, refer the annexation request to the plan commission for hearings or "some variation" of those possibilities, said Mayor Hayter.

In the meantime, Centex is also to look into annexing the property to the Hoffman Estates park and fire protection districts. Liebow was not certain whether all the property is now in Palatine Rural park and fire districts.

The village also is to investigate donation needs of the school districts in which the land is located. These are Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Barrington's unit school district.

Jaycees sand sale to kick-off

Telephone orders for home-delivered sand will be taken by the Palatine Jaycees starting Saturday in preparation for a May 11 delivery date.

Orders for sand will be accepted through May 4 at 358-7430, 359-4052, 358-9223 and 358-7249. The minimum order

per delivery is two wheelbarrow loads. The price is \$2 per wheelbarrow (four cubic feet), \$12 per half truckload (1½ cubic yards) and \$24 per truckload. A cubic yard is approximately equal to one ton.

Large truck tires which will hold nearly three wheelbarrows of sand are also being sold at \$6 each.

Delivery will be made by the Jaycees to any home within the area bounded by Ill. Rte. 53 on the east, Algonquin Road on the south, Dundee Road on the north and Elm Road on the west. Deliveries will also be made in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

Last year more than 500 tons of sand were sold by the Jaycees. Proceeds from the sand sale are used for various Jaycee projects during the year.

there will no doubt be an increase. "But traffic will come from whatever is developed there even if it isn't Pumpkin Hill," he said.

PHILIP STEWART of the development firm said the project will consist of low-rise garden units and seven- and eight-story mid-rise buildings surrounding two lakes. Exterior construction will be primarily stucco, he said.

Architect Donald Ross Blivas, co-developer, said the lakes, which will be about ten feet deep, will support fish and small boating.

Home for elderly seeks old-fashioned clothes

Members of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine are looking for donations of old formal, umbrellas, and old fashioned costumes from the late 1800s or early 1900s.

The costumes will be used for a variety show put on by the members of the home later in May. The show will feature humorous songs from the 1890s.

Anying interested in donating clothing can call the home at 358-5700.

The local scene

Witnessing conference

Members of the First Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, will host a special witnessing conference Sunday through Wednesday, featuring John Havelik, associate director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's department of evangelism in Atlanta, Ga.

Sessions will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, with others at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Registration is \$5 for adults and \$3 for youths 18 and younger. The conference is open to all.

Willow Wood outing

The Willow Wood Civic Assn. is hiring a bus for a dinner outing today for its members to La Margarita del Norte in Morton Grove. Bus fare is \$1 per person, with the meal at additional cost. More information and reservations are available by phoning Chris Kvistad at 358-1314.

Dolls to be exhibited

One of the largest doll collections in Illinois will be exhibited at a special Girl Scout program from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Virginia Lake School gym, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Sponsored by Brownie Troops 599 and 379 and Junior Scout Troop 916, the program will feature Mrs. Pierre Thomas, owner of the collection, and ex-Girl Scout leader. She will answer questions about doll collecting.

Both mothers and daughters are invited to attend.

Girl Scouts seek day camp counselors

Palatine and Rolling Meadows girl scout troops are looking for volunteers to serve as counselors at the summer girl scout day camp in Deer Grove, from July 16 until July 26.

Camp Sacajawea serves scouts primarily from Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Hours are from 8:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Any girl scout's mother who volunteers may enroll her daughters in the day camp free of charge.

No formal training is required, but interested persons can attend training sessions available between May 1 and May 8. To volunteer, persons are asked to call 358-2176 or Maureen Welch at 392-2804.

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Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

-Page 4



ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

-Section 4, Page 12

**C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike**

-Turn to Page 4



**WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst**

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

19th Year—67

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s. 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night.

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms. Map on Page 2.

Increased traffic, water shortages cited

Residents fear proposed project will cause problems

Increased traffic and a possible water shortage were some of the concerns expressed by residents of unincorporated Palatine over Schaumburg's proposed 116-unit Pumpkin Hill development.

Annexation and zoning is requested by Algonquin Road Developers, Inc. The 81-acre project would consist of a mix of rental and condominium units at Algonquin and Plum Grove roads. Buildings will range from two to eight stories.

Mrs. Elmer Drabant, who has lived on Old Plum Grove Road for 21 years, spoke of increased traffic on that road and called recent multiple developments in the area a rape of the land.

HER NEIGHBOR, Frank Schora, said he realizes development cannot be impeded but questioned possible water problems and expressed hope that higher buildings would not be close to the road. He also called for preservation of 15

large cottonwood trees when Old Plum Grove Road is widened.

Anne Kjellstrom, another neighbor, said residents in the area have enjoyed the open space and hate to see it go. She told members of the zoning board of appeals of a well drying up in the area over the past several years.

Village Engr. Joe Zgonina assured the residents a deep well of at least 200 to 400 feet will be installed, which he said will not affect their water source. Zgonina noted the road project is under county jurisdiction so no village commitment can be made concerning the trees.

But regarding traffic, Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, told residents there will no doubt be an increase. "But traffic will come from whatever is developed there even if it isn't Pumpkin Hill," he said.

PHILIP STEWART of the development firm said the project will consist of low rise garden units and seven- and eight-story mid rise buildings surrounding two lakes. Exterior construction will be primarily stucco, he said.

Architect Donald Ross Blivas, co-developer, said the lakes, which will be about ten feet deep, will support fish and small boating.

"Looking at two low marshy spots which hold water provided the idea for the larger lakes," Blivas said.

THE PROJECT WOULD be constructed in four phases, each to contain a swimming pool, tennis courts and parking along with the dwelling units.

Commercial development not yet finalized will contain between 200 and 300

acres of commercial office space, Blivas said.

The development will be brought back for zoning board review June 12 because redesign is needed in order to provide proper space between buildings and retention areas.

The developers have been asked to consider some areas for underground parking, provide finished plans for the commercial area and contact Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 serving elementary grade students in the area.

The inside story

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Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet Grooms, shopping for bargains at the Village store, checks the table for some new clothing bargains.

So you think inflation is bad now? Well, price controls come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi-monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen.

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on Page 8, Section 2)

Boys Baseball season to begin

The Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball season begins Sunday at McKenzie Field.

This year more than 150 boys will participate in league play with the first game Sunday at noon. Babe Ruth and Bronco League games will be played Sunday at the field located next to the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Hundreds of games are scheduled throughout the summer.



THE SMILES FROM 4-year-old Jamie Thake, left, and 2-year-old Steven Tetmeyer are for their moms who are working on this year's annual Mother's Day corsage and

plant sale for Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. James Tetmeyer is heading the church sale this year. Also pictured is Mrs. David Thake.

Consumer Price Index to be updated by Labor Dept.

The Consumer Price Index, touted as a monthly signpost of inflation and how it affects the family budget, reflects little more than half the buying experience of U.S. consumers.

A revamped CPI will be introduced in 1977, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Until then, the index will continue to represent only urban and clerical workers — estimated at 55 per cent of the population.

"The new index will also cover salaried workers, professional workers, the self-employed, retired workers and unemployed workers," said commissioner of labor statistics Juhus Shuskin. The revision will represent expenditures of nearly 80 per cent of the population, he estimated.

Expansion of coverage is only one of several changes to be made in the index by 1977, Shuskin continued. The index is used as an indicator of how people spend their income and where they spend it.

The most recent revision was in the early 1960's.

THE REVISED consumer Price Index will include:

- A new market basket survey of consumer purchases of commodities and services

- Revision of the percentage of expenditures for food, fuel, medical services and other products.

- A revised sample of stores where people buy merchandise, reflecting trends such as the shift from central cities to suburbs and from retail stores to mail order sales.

Shuskin said the revision of CPI is necessary because an increasing number of groups use the index for wage negotiations, and because the index used as an indicator of monthly inflationary pressures on the economy. Some 5.1 million workers covered under collective bargaining contracts and 44 million other workers are affected by escalator clauses tied to the index.



IKERS, MEMBERS OF the Izaak Walton League, check their duck nest on the Des Plaines River. The nests are raised to protect the birds from predators. Their duck nesting program began in 1962.

Girl Scouts seek day camp counselors

Palatine and Rolling Meadows girl scout troops are looking for volunteers to serve as counselors at the summer girl scout day camp in Deer Grove, from July 16 until July 26.

Camp Sacajawea serves scouts primarily from Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Hours are from 8:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Any girl scout's mother who volunteers may enroll her daughters in the day camp free of charge.

No formal training is required, but interested persons can attend training sessions available between May 1 and May 8. To volunteer, persons are asked to call 358-2176 or Maureen Welch at 392-2804.

Props crew member

Bill Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner, 1781 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows, served recently as a member of the props crew for the Ripon College Theater production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Brenner is a senior at the school.

The local scene

On Coe debate team

Joe Brightwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Brightwell, 4104 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, was a member of the Coe College debate team that recently placed 13th nationally in a competition in Louisville, Ky. The college is located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Reports for training

Navy Seaman Recruit Patricia C. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliott of 2404 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, recently reported for training to the naval air station in Beville, Tex.

11 policemen assigned to evidence duty

Ten police officers and one service officer in the Rolling Meadows police department have been assigned special duty as evidence technicians. The 11 have completed special training for use in on-the-scene investigations — including photography, fingerprint detection and investigation techniques.

They are Sgt. Tim Lonergan, Sgt. Charles Pollen, Sgt. Donald Graetz, Officers Richard Pletz, Douglas Larsson, Donald Ballantine, Richard Hammer, Charles Smith, Gerald Broderick, Michael Condroski and Service Officer Al Jurs.

Receives winter training

Air Force Capt. Ronald J. Kuczek, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kuczek of 2902 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recently took part in a joint service exercise in Alaska to train military personnel in winter tactical operations.

Conservation giants

Des Plaines chapter of Izaak Walton League has been hub of recent environmental activism

by JOHN MAES

It is an appropriate spot. The thick forest, budding shrubs, rushing river provide the perfect setting for the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

A rustic sign sits in the middle of a curve on River Road inviting visitors to take the gravel road into the woods to a simple red brick meeting house where Waltonians gather.

Serene, tranquil and unimposing, the sight hardly bespeaks the significance of some of the things that have happened there since the Des Plaines chapter formed in 1926.

Inside that house, birth and impetus has been given to campaigns that have influenced environmental legislation affecting the state and the entire country.

A PROGRAM WAS engineered there that just about saved a species of ducks along the Des Plaines River from having their numbers depleted by environmental inequities.

When the Walton league brought suit against Commonwealth Edison Co. in 1972, a nerve center was formed in the Des Plaines chapter that helped raise \$500 for legal fees. The suit contended that Com. Ed. was causing thermal pollution to the Mississippi River at its Quad Cities generating plant.

Edison later agreed to install towers designed to cool the water at the sight.

"We don't come here to grind axes," said John T. Case, vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and

"We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment, and we're concerned . . ."

member of the board of directors of the Des Plaines Chapter. "We're not ax grinders, but we do have an interest in the environment and we are concerned with what's happening."

ONE CAN ASK Case, or any other of the some 200 Des Plaines Ikes or any members of the recently formed Mount Prospect chapter and he'll have an opinion for you on just about any issue on environment and conservation.

Environmental action, whatever it is and wherever it occurs will find the Walton League ready to involve itself, be it a simple project to clean up littered areas in a forest preserve or a rising up of the nation's 60,000 members in a campaign to flood legislators with letters on an environmental bill.

Affable and quick to laugh, the 53-year-old Case, a Park Ridge resident, is not afraid to criticize public officials for dragging their feet on conservation issues and is proud to point to the league's role as environmental watchdogs.

"That's our function, to be influential in state and federal legislation affecting our environment," he said. "We've got to oversee these problems. That's why people join this league."

CASE, WHO ALSO serves as president of the Illinois Chapter, is a staunch conservationist, and outdoorsman. He writes an outdoor column for Pickwick newspapers, in addition to his job as head of the motion picture and sound department of CBS television.

Case's rugged, tall stature is suggestive of the hearty, outdoors type, the avid hunter and fisherman. He admits however, that not all "Ikes" are like that. "Some enjoy hunting and fishing like myself," he said. "But some don't even own guns. They're just conservationists and want to see laws enforced — something done in preservation and restoration."

It was such an interest that Case had in the problems of migratory water birds that led to his 12-year involvement with the League and one of the important projects Waltonians have undertaken in this area.

AFTER NOTICING disturbing patterns in the destruction of mallard duck nests and the killing of their young by predatory animals, Case undertook a study in the late 1940s. The end result was the development of a "predator proof" nest to keep ducklings eggs from being destroyed and their population intact.

The program has come to be known as "Ducklings Unlimited" and since 1962, the protection nests and feeding boxes have been floated on rafts in the Des Plaines River. The nests are built and installed up and down the river each spring by area Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts.

Walton League sponsors a 40 member Explorer post in Des

Plaines which works on a variety of conservation and ecology projects.

The league also flexes its muscles in the area of environmental legislation whether the effort is to initiate, influence or stop a bill from passing. According to Case, Des Plaines Ikes, who come from a number of North and Northwest suburban communities, are not as active as chapters in other areas of the state and country where controversies over ecological topics are more heated.

RIGHT NOW a "task force" of Waltonians from chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan serves as a watchdog over the environmentally troubled Lake Michigan. The group keeps on top of legislation affecting the lake area maintaining contact with a liaison in the U.S. Department of Conservation.

"They inform legislators about action, maybe take legal action themselves or start programs to write letters to congressmen," said Case.

That is what Case feels to be the most effective method Walton members use to pressure governmental officials into remembering their point of view when voting on environmental bills.

"We've found the petition is not an effective measure," he said. "A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

Ask Case who was responsible for passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and he'll tell you the Izaak Walton League. He remembers when people from the state's 32 chapters converged on Springfield and used up almost an entire day speaking on the bill before the Illinois House.

The bill was signed into law by then Gov. Richard Ogilvie in June, 1970. "The bill was in trouble in committee then and would have died," he said.

EVEN WITH THEIR involvement with national ecological affairs, Waltonians still have not forgotten what's going on in their own backyards. While not against Des Plaines' plans for downtown redevelopment, Case says he is "vigorously opposed" to plans calling for an extension of Thacker Street across the Des Plaines River.

The extension, leading into the new downtown area, would cut through part of a forest preserve area east of River Road. "Our opposition is to using forest preserve district property for any part of Superblock," he said. "They can run that road into Superblock without taking it."

He also noted the Des Plaines River area is one place where there is an "awful lot" to do. He favors the replacement of current dams with the kind that can be opened and closed to allow for periodic flushing out of the river.

Case also said a tract of river area land should be set aside for a reservoir system that would hold back flood waters and augment the river flow during dry periods in the summer.

HE SAID MUCH of the flooding that has plagued Northwest suburban communities over the years could have been

"The petition is not effective.

A stack of mail is a lot more than a stack of just names."

avoided if municipalities would be careful of zoning changes along the river flood plain.

Developers, he said, have filled in vital areas that would have held back a lot of the flood water. "Mother nature's not so dumb," he said. "She has areas along the river that accept and hold the spring rainwater."

"Then developers and industry move in, fill them in and build a house. The water hasn't any place to go so it backs up higher and goes into the developments."

"IF THEY HAD passed flood control laws 20 years ago there would have been no wasted tax dollars to take care of the flooded areas," according to Case.

Innumerable rivers, creeks, wildlife areas and prairies have remained unspoiled over the years due to the efforts of the Izaak Walton League — efforts that have raised the ire of some politicians, developers and industrialists who may have considered the ideas extreme and radical.

But Case and thousands of his Walton compatriots would rather have someone mad at them than see the nation's ecological system tampered with. "You don't get anything done unless you get somebody mad at you," he said. "And you don't accomplish anything unless they are afraid of you."

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BECKY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchestra show at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Love-triangle murder results in arrest of 3

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Gerald Harmon, 45, of 6839 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge

shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extrajudicial proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

'Keep City Beautiful' cleanup Saturday

Members of local scouting groups, civic organizations and churches will be joining the Rolling Meadows recycling committee Saturday in a general cleanup campaign around Rolling Meadows.

The clean-up will be part of "Keep Our City Beautiful" day in conjunction with Keep America Beautiful Day. Groups will clean the beds of Salt Creek, parkways and business areas in the city. Volunteers will then be provided with free swimming passes by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The city public works department and Civil Defense will assist in the effort. Persons interested in participating should contact the city hall at 394-8500.

Buffalo Grove man a patrolman here

Frank May of Buffalo Grove has been certified and sworn in as a patrolman in the Rolling Meadows Police Department. May, 22, recently completed a series of testing required of prospective patrolmen. He formerly served as a service officer in the department.

NOW FEATURING COMPLETE FAMILY DINNERS (SERVED EVERY DAY FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.)

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- No. 2 - BROILED SKIRT STEAK..... 2.25
- No. 3 - VEAL A LA PARMESAN..... 2.25
- No. 4 - 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN..... 2.25
- No. 5 - FRIED FILET of PERCH..... 2.25
- No. 6 - FRIED STEER LIVER..... 2.25

Complete dinners include, Soup or Juice, Salad, choice of Beverage, Rolls and butter, and Dessert.

ALSO TRY OUR BREAKFAST SPECIAL HAM, BACON or SAUSAGE and EGGS..... 1.25



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The local scene

Arts-and-crafts deadline

Today is the final day persons interested in participating in an arts and crafts festival may reserve space for a display.

The festival will be held May 18 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center to assist persons in displaying and selling their work. Persons wishing to reserve space for a display should contact Phyllis Peszek today by calling 233-1334.

New library books

Several new books were recently added to the Rolling Meadows Library. Included are "A Fearful Symmetry" by David Fisher, "The Cooler" by George Markstein, "Kosygin Is Coming" by Tom Ardies and "My Life with the Headhunters" by Wyn Sargent.

Others are "The Great Hockey Thaw" by Jack Ludwig, "The Complete Beginner's Guide to Golf" by Bill McCormick, "The Complete Beginner's Guide to Bicycling" by Richard B. Lytle, "John From He Come" by Edward Rice, "The American Condition" by Richard Goodwin and "We Take This Child" by Claire Berman.

St. Colette board seeking candidates

Nominations for candidates to the St. Colette School Board are being accepted from now until May 1. Elections will be held at all church services May 19.

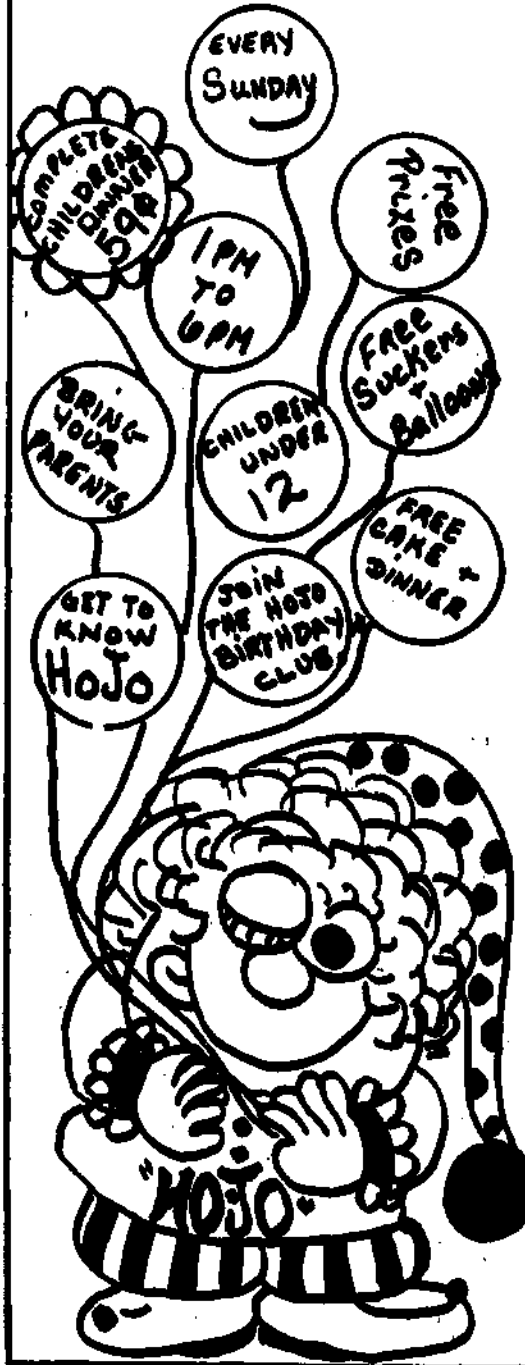
Three two-year terms on the 13-member board are up for election. To become a candidate or to nominate someone, interested persons are asked to send names and phone numbers to Jerry Fohmeister, 4205 Linden Ln., Rolling Meadows, 60008.

Candidates do not have to be parents of St. Colette's school children, but must be a member of the parish.



HOJO the clown COMES to PALATINE!

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
ROUTES 14 AND 53



Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

- Page 4



ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

-Section 4, Page 12

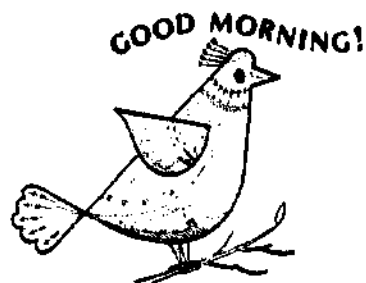
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s. 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night.

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms. Map on Page 2.

46th Year—102

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Property appraised at \$675,000

Library seeks funds source to buy Central School site

by TOM VON MALDER

In hopes of obtaining the Central School site for a new building, the Mount Prospect Public Library Board is busy searching and applying for available grants.

Board president John Parsons said Thursday he already has been in contact with officials of the North Suburban Library System and the State of Illinois. He also will talk with federal officials about the availability of grant money.

"Grants are available," Parsons said. He pointed to the recent experience of the Palatine Library Board, now waiting to hear if a federal grant of up to \$250,000 will be awarded for the building of Palatine's new library. Library officials in Palatine hope to receive \$100,000.

Parsons said the Central School property, at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street, is the right size and location. "We're set to run for it," he said of efforts to purchase the property.

The village board Tuesday authorized Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to enter into negotiations with the owners, Al Magnus and his wife, on behalf of the library. The village has received an appraisal of \$675,000 for the existing building and property.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS are not sure yet whether the existing building is suitable for a library, and even if it is, Parsons said it might cost as much to renovate as to build a new building.

MSD, village fail to reach a settlement

Mount Prospect and Metropolitan Sanitary District officials failed for a second time this week to resolve an MSD citation accusing the village of not adequately eliminating illegal sewer connections.

"We weren't able to conciliate anything," said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. The meeting was the second held since the sanitary district cited the village March 8 for allegedly not complying with the district's requirement that illegal connections to the sewer system be removed. The village has challenged the citation.

"I don't want to fight with them, but we felt very strongly that they were being unfair," said Eppley. The village maintains that the sewers are owned by the sanitary district, and therefore should be its responsibility to maintain. The district, in accordance with a requirement adopted last year, says maintenance is the village's responsibility.

The dispute may wind up before a hearing officer, which is the policy generally followed if conciliatory meetings fail to reach agreement.

A hearing officer would conduct a formal hearing, then submit a report of his findings and recommendations to the MSD board. The board has the authority to levy fines for non-compliance of its regulations.

"First we need a good scientific look at the building," Parsons said. Such a look, he said, would include testing the walls, some of which are more than a half-century old.

Parsons also said there was a very good chance the building will prove unsuitable as School Dist. 37 had to abandon the building, at least in part, because it did not meet the state Life-Safety Code standards.

The existing building has approximately the right amount of floor space, if it is all usable. The library board estimates that, based on current state library standards, some 40,000 square feet of space will be required to serve the village's growing population adequately. Another 40,000 square feet would be required for parking.

Remodeling costs cut back at two junior high schools

by BOB GALLAS

Cuts have been made in construction costs for remodeling projects at two Dist. 59 junior high schools that will allow construction to begin this summer. Some school board members, however, want to study the preliminary construction plans further before accepting the low construction bid and allowing work to begin.

A board vote on whether to proceed with the project is expected Monday.

Acting on board directions, Supt. James Ervitt and district architects trimmed about \$37,000 in construction costs at the two schools while rearranging other costs to allow the district to set up a \$65,000 contingency fund for the project.

A \$1,250,000 referendum for remodeling at Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, was approved by district voters last June. Low bidder on the project earlier this month however, was right at the referendum figure. Adding architect's fees and other costs, the project was about \$100,000 short of funds.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS, however, figured that investments on the referendum money would return enough to make up the shortage, but the school board wanted some leeway in case some unexpected expense came up.

Biggest part of the construction cuts proposed at a special board meeting Wednesday night, was about \$18,000 which will be saved by scrapping plans to redo courtyards at both schools.

Another \$1,100 was saved by changing from sewing machines with lights to those without in home economics departments and removing the majority of locks on drawers and cabinets in science areas.

Other savings were made by eliminating plans to change a classroom into two seminar rooms and changing a storage room to a choral music practice room at Dempster.

Asst. Supt. for Administration Arthur Perry, said \$19,000 more than anticipated will be earned through interest on the

ALSO UNKNOWN AT this time, is where money for a new library or for purchase of the Central School property will come from. The library has between \$6,000 and \$10,000 saved up but most of this will be used for surveys, examinations and other preliminary work, Parsons said.

Some money could come if the current library site, 14 E. Busse Ave., is sold rather than retained as public property. Also, Parsons said there may have to be a referendum. "The referendum problem is very clear," he said. A referendum will be required if the money cannot be raised elsewhere.

In late 1972, the library board estimated it would need \$2.15 million for a new library building.

referendum bonds. Perry said he was able to come up with a more accurate pay out schedule on the remodeling project so he could figure the estimated interest more accurately.

A VOTE ON WHETHER to go ahead with the revised construction plans is expected to come at Monday's special meeting of the board, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Also scheduled for that night is a meeting of the board's budget committee, which is expected to discuss the preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year.

Board members Judy Zanca and Avis Wold were appointed by Board Pres. Jerry Smiley to review the cuts proposed by the administration and make sure the cuts are the ones the board wishes to make.

Board members Al Domanico and
(Continued on page 8)

The inside story

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Religion	4	11
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	12
Today on TV	2	12
Women's	4	5

Pandora's money box?



SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janel the Village store, checks the table for Grooms, shopping for bargains at some new clothing bargains.

So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy, by April 30. A sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 18.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

Consumer Price Index to be updated by Labor Dept.

The Consumer Price Index, touted as a monthly signpost of inflation and how it affects the family budget, reflects little more than half the buying experience of U.S. consumers.

A revamped CPI will be introduced in 1977, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Until then, the index will continue to represent only urban and clerical workers — estimated at 55 per cent of the population.

"The new index will also cover salaried workers, professional workers, the self-employed, retired workers and unemployed workers," said commissioner of labor statistics Julius Shiskin. The revision will represent expenditures of nearly 80 per cent of the population, he estimated.

Expansion of coverage is only one of several changes to be made in the index by 1977, Shiskin continued. The index is used as an indicator of how people spend their income and where they spend it.

The most recent revision was in the early 1960's.

THE REVISED consumer Price Index will include:

- A new market basket survey of consumer purchases of commodities and services.

- Revision of the percentage of expenditures for food, fuel, medical services and other products.

- A revised sample of stores where people buy merchandise, reflecting trends such as the shift from central cities to suburbs and from retail stores to mail order sales.

Shiskin said the revision of CPI is necessary because an increasing number of groups use the index for wage negotiations, and because the index used as an indicator of monthly inflationary pressures on the economy. Some 5.1 million workers covered under collective bargaining contracts and 44 million other workers are affected by escalator clauses tied to the index.



Lil Floros

'The bank has been good to me'

As the construction fencing went up this week around the site of the new Mount Prospect State Bank building, many were wondering about the one lone house still standing on the location at 100 S. Maple, the southwest corner of Maple and Busse streets.

Christine Busse currently occupies the house. It is the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wille, now deceased. The bank owns the property.

Christine formerly lived in her home at 103 N. Emerson St., next to the bank parking lot, which has been moved to 105 S. Maple. She is occupying the ranch house until the "insides" of her replaced home are ready. Gas, electricity, some repairs and remodeling must be completed before it is ready for occupancy. Christine expects the work to be completed in the next couple of weeks.

"Some people ask," Christine said, "Why I didn't simply build a new house. But that house is filled with so many memories for me. My dad built the house and I have lived in it for 53 years. It's a good house and I love it."

Christine Busse was born in Mount Prospect and has lived here all of her life.

"The bank has been very good to me," she said.

Richard D. Padula, president of the bank said the 100 S. Maple residence where Christine is temporarily living may be demolished or perhaps will be moved. No decision or agreement regarding it has been reached as yet.

HYPNOTIST DR. IRWIN Ross will appear at St. Mark Center on Sunday evening (April 28) at 6 p.m. Sponsored by

the church's Hi League, it promises to be an exciting evening. Ross has appeared at many of the local schools and has fascinated the kids with his program which includes hypnotizing young people in the audience.

Tickets are \$1.50, available at the door, 205 S. Wille St.

DON'T FORGET Scout-O-Rama Saturday and Sunday at Arlington Park Exposition Center. It's 2 to 9 p.m. tomorrow; 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

GIRL SCOUT Troop 212 has scheduled a paper drive Saturday. Call 255-7446 today for a pickup tomorrow.

A GROUP OF seniors from the Extensioners leave today for a three day trip to St. Louis.

THREE GRADUATES of Prospect High School in June, 1973 have achieved perfect "A" records during their first semester at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. They are Paul L. Kanter, 319 N. Eastwood; Douglas E. Klaus, 316 N. Pine; and Denise Parkinson, 117 N. Pine.

DOUG HAMPTON, 305 N. Elmhurst Ave., made Quarter Honors during the winter quarter at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill.

PENNY PROCTOR, former Mount Prospect Junior Miss in 1973 made the Dean's List at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. Penny is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Proctor family now resides in the Detroit area.



THE HERSEY HIGH School mime troupe, including George Pozlinski and Andy Libman, will present "Where Were You When the Sound Went Off" tonight at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Curtain time for the mime show is 8:15 p.m.

Love-triangle murder results in arrest of 3

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Gerald Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, according to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Extradition proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

Developer donates 5.8-acre school site

A 5.8-acre section of the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights has been donated to Dist. 23 by Miller Builders Inc., developers of the single-family home subdivision.

The land is located south of Hintz Road and west of Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 23 Sup. Ed. Grodsky said the land may be used in the future as a site for a possible sixth school in the district if enrollment increases become substantial. The district can now accommodate about 2,300 students and enrollment in the five district schools is currently about 1,750.

Dist. 23 includes Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One arrested, two sought in auto thefts

One man has been arrested and two others are being sought for the burglary early Tuesday of Mufich Buick Inc., 801 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Two late model cars were stolen from the auto dealership.

Charged with burglary is Aaron Smith, 26, of 434 E. 49th St., Chicago. Police said Smith was seen driving away from Mufich Buick at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday. Police stopped Smith because his vehicle's left taillight was not lighted. It was during this routine traffic stop that the burglary was discovered.

According to police, Smith has told them he drove two men to Des Plaines and Mufich Buick for \$20. One of the men, believed named William, allegedly left Smith's vehicle and broke a window in the overhead garage door at Mufich Buick.

POLICE SAID Smith's two passengers then each got into a car stolen from the garage and drove away. The men allegedly also took several sets of license plates.

The stolen cars were a burgundy 1974 Buick Apollo two-door hatchback. The Apollo, valued at \$4,500, is owned by John Petry of Evergreen Park and was left at Mufich for service Tuesday.

Police have suspects in the case and are continuing their investigation with the aid of Chicago police. Police said

they found several automobile keys, an additional set of license plates and burglary tools in Smith's car.

Smith, in addition to burglary, was charged with having no driver's license

and having a non-functioning taillight. Bond was set at \$10,000 for Smith and he is to appear May 1 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



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Village board wrapup

Retention basin work to begin

Work is expected to begin shortly on a retention basin at Meier Road and Lawrence Lane on the western edge of Mount Prospect.

The area is regarded as "the most sensitive, flood-prone area" in the village, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. He described construction of the basin as "the top priority item" in the village's \$2 million flood control program.

At Eppley's recommendation, the village board this week agreed to waive bids and to award a \$52,075 excavation contract to Doetsch Bros. Co., Wheeling. Other quotations submitted: Rossi Contractors, Northlake, \$80,000; Plaza Excavating Contractors, Mount Prospect, \$90,670; Milburn Bros. Inc., Mount Prospect, \$87,500; Riemer Bros. Inc., Palatine, \$89,100, and Plate Excavating, Palatine, \$96,200.

Eppley noted that the cost is considerably below the \$200,000 set aside for the project in the flood control bond issue, because the village public works department will serve as general contractor.

Post office parking

Parking in the vicinity of the U.S. Post Office in Mount Prospect will be studied in view of abuse of the two-hour parking limit. Eppley said many persons attending court at the nearby village hall leave their cars outside the post office in excess of the two-hour limit. A 30-minute limit may be implemented.

Light cost shared

The village will provide three-quarters of the cost of installing traffic signals at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road and at Euclid and River Road. The road is being improved by the state highway division, but three of the four corners of each intersection lie in the village, so the cost will be split 3 to 1, with the village paying the majority share.

Law Day proclaimed

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has proclaimed May 1 as Law Day in Mount Prospect. "Without laws and independent courts, the freedom we enjoy would be meaningless," he said.

Salaries listed

Salaries for four village department heads were inadvertently omitted from a Herald article Wednesday listing employees' salaries. The four, Public Works Director David L. Creamer, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz, Police Chief Bert Giddens (retiring), and Building and Zoning Director Buell B. Dutton, will receive \$21,531 each in 1974-75. For Creamer, it represents a 10.5 per cent raise over his present salary, for the other three, an 8.5 per cent boost. Most village employees received 8.5 per cent raises.

Waterworks contracts

The village board waived bids this week in awarding a contract for a water main and two others for pumps. The \$11,830 contract to lower a water main on the north side of Central Road near Busse Road was awarded to Ziebell Water Service Products. The current main is within a couple of inches of curbing being installed at the intersection, as part of the widening project undertaken by the state division of highways. Two other quotations were submitted.

The two contracts for pumps were for the Lincoln Avenue relief sewer, picking up sewage from Hatlen Heights subdivision, and for the Colony development (the Colony expenses will be reimbursed). Contracts went to EMPO Cornell Pump Co., Piqua, Ohio, \$12,519, and to Legend Electric Sales, Rosemont, \$6,188.

would you like to be a stockholder of the proposed PALWAUKEE BANK

You are invited to join in the formation of the new Palwaukee Bank, a full-service, commercial bank in the Prospect Heights-Wheeling area.

A Permit to Organize the new bank has been issued by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois and the organizers have made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.) for insurance of deposits.

The new bank will be located at 951 Piper Lane, Wheeling, in the new Willow Park Shopping Center at the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Ave. in a distinctive new building, with dimensions of 60 ft. X 85 ft., containing an area of 5,100 square feet on the main floor.

Capital for the proposed Palwaukee Bank will be raised through the public sale of 135,000 shares of common stock at \$10.00 per share. No fees, commissions or other charges will be made in connection with the sale of stock.

For further information please send the coupon.

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Park district wrapup

Greenberg gets a \$900 pay raise

Prospect Heights Park Director Ronald Greenberg was given a \$900 raise, retroactive to April 1, at Tuesday night's park board meeting. While the pay hike was voted on in public session, the raise was discussed — apparently illegally — in a closed executive session.

Also discussed in the apparently illegal executive session was an hourly wage increase for the park district's secretary. After the session, the park board voted a 25 cent-an-hour increase to \$3.40 an hour for that salary. Greenberg's annual salary now is \$13,700.

The votes were unanimous, with Comm. Wendell Sampson absent. According to an opinion issued by Illi-

nois Atty. Gen. William Scott, the only matters that can be discussed under "personnel" are hiring and firing of employees and starting salaries for new employees. The Illinois open meetings law also states that collective bargaining may be discussed in executive session. There is no provision, however, that allows closed-door discussion of salary increases for current employees.

Informed prior to the executive session that it may be illegal, the park commissioners said they would hold it regardless and asked the Herald reporter present to leave.

The complete park district budget should be ready for tentative approval at the next park district meeting on May 14.

Park referendum set June 4

The Prospect Heights Park District referendum will be June 4, with the polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Although the exact amount of the referendum is not set yet, it will be about \$1.1 million. Most of the money would be used to renovate Lions Park pool, which is in danger of being condemned by state health officials, and to build a sports-

community center at the pool site. Other improvements, such as tennis courts, are being planned for neighborhood parks.

The probably voting place will be the Prospect Heights Public Library on Elm Street. Tours of the pool are planned for the day of the referendum. Absentee ballots will be available at the park district office, which is behind the library.

Park board officers elected

Max Lyle has been elected as the new president of the Prospect Heights Park District.

Other officers selected Tuesday night

were Vice-president William Kuhns, Treasurer Patricia Kerwin and Secretary Rosemary Roth.

Walton League to use center

The Prospect Heights chapter of the Isaak Walton League will meet at the Prospect Heights Park District's service center. The change of meeting place, which is permanent, was approved Tuesday by the park board.

Also, the park board gave permission to the Prospect Heights Little League to

hold its fittings of players for uniforms at the service center, if needed. The service center is located north of Camp McDonald Road and behind the Prospect Heights Public Library off Elm Street.

The park board approved the expenditure of up to \$600 for meeting tables and chairs.



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the Cumberland Baptist Church building, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, in anticipation of its dedication ceremonies this

weekend. The formal dedication service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, and an additional service will be at 7 that night. The church was organized in 1957.

Sunset Park School site of special pilot program

by LUISA GINETTI

Sunset Park School will be the test site next year for a pilot educational program that Dist. 57 officials hope will better meet the needs of slow learners and gifted children.

The program is designed to place students in instructional groups at the beginning of the year according to performance levels shown in reference tests. Specific objectives for each sequence level are set with the goal of moving students to the next highest sequence as they complete defined objectives of each level.

For example: A fourth grade student at the first level of math must learn such things as the use of whole numbers and fractions in measuring, estimating, fundamental operations of addition and subtraction and problem solving. The student then is elevated to the second level where geometry, sets and number theory are introduced.

EACH SUBJECT area at each grade level — including math, reading and spelling — will be divided into four groups. At the end of the nine-week term, students are evaluated and either elevated to the next sequence for their grade or held back to continue work in the prior sequence.

It is up to teachers at each sequence level to determine their own method for accomplishing the task of helping a student advance to the next level. "All that matters," according to the program explanation, "is that the students meet the assigned performance objectives."

Streamwood man charged with theft

A Streamwood man, with a ticket in his pocket for Birmingham, Ala., was arrested this week by Mount Prospect police for allegedly stealing \$340 from an apartment here.

Lawrence E. Anthes, 25, was charged with theft at 10 a.m. Tuesday, police said Thursday. His arrest came after Chicago police had detained him in Chicago and notified local authorities.

At the time of his arrest, Anthes allegedly admitted to the theft of the money Sunday from Daniel Wickland's apartment, 1125 W. Prospect Ave. Anthes reportedly is Wickland's cousin.

Police said Anthes had \$109 cash and a key to Wickland's apartment on him, in addition to the \$29.35 bus ticket. He is to appear June 24 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Burglar commits theft while resident sleeps

A burglar stole \$41 cash and let the family dog outside — all while William Baudin Jr. slept on the living room floor Wednesday. Mount Prospect police said.

The Baudin residence, 103 Stevenson Ln., was burglarized between 8 and 11 a.m., police said. The burglar apparently entered through the rear door. In addition to the cash, a piggy bank full of pennies was taken, but it was left on the rear patio.

Underground sewage plant to be studied

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The combined storm and sanitary sewage reservoir planned in conjunction with the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines may be built more than 400 feet below ground.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District board Thursday voted to spend \$84,500 to study the feasibility of locating the reservoir in rock formations below the plant site at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Sanitary district engineers said the study does not rule out putting the basin above ground as previously planned on 127 acres in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, north of Higgins Road, south of the Northwest Tollway and 1,200 feet west of Elmhurst Road.

The MSD has spent nearly \$3 million in the last two months to buy slightly more than half of the 127-acre site originally slated for the reservoir.

THE FEASIBILITY study for putting the reservoir underground will be conducted by DeLeuw Cather & Co., the engineers currently working on other designs for the plant and for the tunnel and reservoir plan basins and tunnels which will tie into the plant.

DeLeuw Cather is currently studying cost and engineering to build the entire sewerage treatment plant underground.

A lawsuit filed by the City of Des Plaines to stop the sanitary district from building the plant at the Oakton and Elmhurst site is pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said Thursday either the plant or the basin could be built above or below ground. The district will decide what, if anything, will be built underground on a cost analysis, he said.

In the report seeking the study, district officials told sanitary district trustees, "Preliminary data indicate there is competent rock strata below the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant site that could accommodate a mined-storage reservoir."

The study will develop plans for a 2,700-acre-foot reservoir. An acre-foot is a volume equal to one acre in area, one foot deep.

The study will include both geologic evaluations and cost construction estimates. It will be completed 90 days after the work begins.

Findings could be applied to locating the basin at the Elk Grove Township site instead of at the plant site in Des Plaines, engineers said.

Remodeling costs cut for schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Emil Bahnmaier objected to Smiley's action, but was overruled.

"IT'S INTERESTING to me that we can chop off \$37,000 by just cutting back on some locks and a little concrete," said Mrs. Zanca, explaining why she wants to review the plans.

Mount Prospect resident Joseph Stecker, a perennial watchdog of district spending, again urged the board at the meeting to "take a close look" at plans for the project, with the object of saving even more money.

Stecker also noted that new heating and ventilation systems for Dempster, which were "promised" for the coming winter, will probably not be ready on time. Stecker contended that roof repairs were also to be included in the project.

Smiley explained that while roof repairs were mentioned during referendum advertising, money for roofs was not to come from the referendum, but from the district building fund.

Ervti told Stecker that roof repair was being considered in budget preparations for next year. A survey last year showed about \$350,000 in roof repairs would be needed in the district during the next five years.

"We have enough money to do the whole job today," said the superintendent.

Sixth graders' fiesta today

Sixth-grade students at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect will culminate their study of Mexico today with a fiesta this afternoon from 1:15 to 3.

The afternoon celebration will include dancing, a movie about Mexico, a play put on by the students and refreshments. The fiesta will be held in the multi-purpose room.

The four classes of sixth graders studied Mexico as part of their social studies course, while fourth grade classes recently took a trip to Chicago's Chinatown to culminate their study of China.

Blood drive draw Wednesday

The next drawing in the Mount Prospect village blood drive will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwyn ave. Residents interested in volunteering to give blood are asked to call 439-9727 or 332-6000 for an appointment.



MEMBERS OF Scout Troop 235 rehearse for marionette show to be performed this weekend at Scout-O-Rama at Arlington Park Race Track. The three-act comedy to be pre-

sented was written by members of the troop, which includes high school students from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The students also designed the scenery.

What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.



BECKY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchestral show at 8 p.m. May 3

and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Pied Piper?
Suburbs
don't need
him yet...

-Page 4



ON THE INSIDE looking out, a pooch in transit awaits transfer to a cargo loading dock at the REA air cargo terminal at O'Hare Airport.

Should you
take your
pet on
your next
plane trip?

-Section 4, Page 12

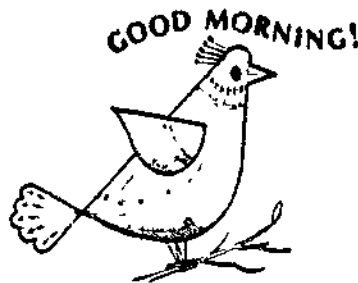
C&NW gets
new 4.2%
rate hike

-Turn to Page 4



WHA playoffs
coming to
Randhurst

-Preview in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

47th Year—197

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 26, 1974

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 70s. 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night.

SATURDAY: Warmer, high in the 80s. Chance for thunderstorms.
Map on Page 2

Project proposed 8 years ago

BOLI pushes road paving project into action here

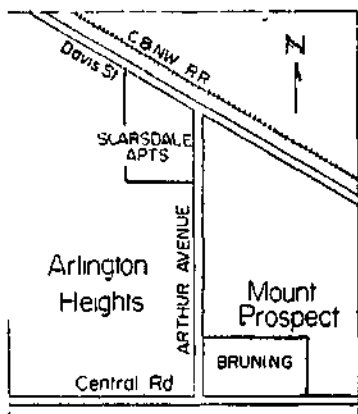
An old road paving project was pushed into action Thursday night by members of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

A stretch of Arthur Avenue between Davis Street and Central Road will be paved and installed with storm sewers and gutters, and is expected to cost \$333,000 according to BOLI plans. The improvements on the street, which serves as border between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, is a part of a greater Arthur Avenue project first brought to light nearly eight years ago.

The overall plan was to provide an easy access to the eastern portion of the village and neighboring Mount Prospect to and from Northwest Highway.

Arthur Avenue would be the important link that would connect Busse Road and Northwest Highway and Sigwalt Street and Central Road. The other parts of the project is the paving and widening of Davis Street in that area, which is already completed and a railroad crossing at McKinley Avenue.

THE BOARD WILL present a resolution that was adopted Thursday night to the village trustees for the Arthur Avenue improvements to be completed by special assessment only. The resolution



is expected to be approved, according to Russell Colvin, president.

"It's been a high priority item and we've been pushed to get it through," he said.

Once approved by the village, construction could start as early as in three weeks, but possible objections from property owners may delay the project until next spring. The board has met some blocking efforts by some property owners.

The biggest objection was made by the Charles Bruning Co., Division of the

Addressograph Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central in Mount Prospect. Arthur Avenue is located immediately west of the Bruning property.

Earlier this year, an attorney appeared before BOLI and questioned whether the company should pay for improvements on an Arlington Heights road, when the company is located in Mount Prospect.

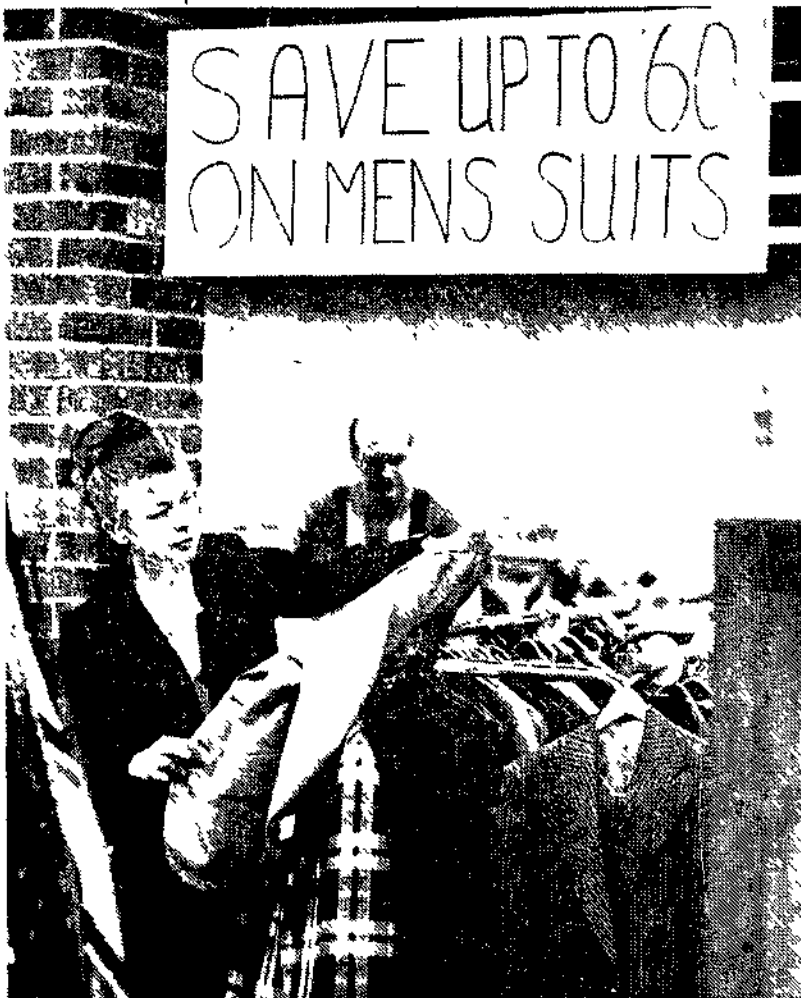
BOARD MEMBERS for months have been encouraging the property owners along Arthur Avenue to finance the paving by private contract, which could mean a savings of up to 15 per cent. Several have agreed, others will go by special assessment. Bruning has resisted and may force a special assessment court fight over the project.

Colvin said that the company never had to pay for the upkeep of Arthur Avenue which is heavily used by Bruning personnel nor for Central Road because it is a state road.

Mount Prospect has agreed to support Arlington Heights in a special assessment fight, providing that the village will be exempt from any costs the court might assign.

BOLI will handle the Bruning property separate from the others as a joint project with Mount Prospect officials.

Pandora's money box?



So you think
inflation is
bad now? Well,
price controls
come off soon

by LEA TONKIN

When Marlene Miller kicked the smoking habit several weeks ago, she chalked it up to inflation. "I didn't quit smoking for my health. I did it just to feed my family," said the Elk Grove Village housewife.

Mrs. Miller is not alone in her fight against inflation. Barring last minute Congressional action, federal price controls will be lifted on nearly all segments of the economy, except energy. By April 30, a sampling of Northwest suburban and Chicago business representatives indicates growing unrest in the face of relentless price increases.

What this pocketbook squeeze will mean to the individual consumer is closer scrutiny of spending patterns, wage levels, investments and possible unemployment worries. In the Miller family of five, the consumer price index boost of 10.2 per cent during the past year is reflected in spending cutbacks for cigarettes, candy, high priced meat and other items in the food budget, and bargain-hunting in the clothing lines.

STRETCHING THE family's bi-monthly food budget of \$115, Mrs. Miller makes the rounds of 7 or 8 food stores every two weeks. She included a stop at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village — an Underwriters Salvage Co. outlet for damaged goods — in her food shopping tour this week. "I feel kind of bad, coming in a place like this, looking at dented cans," she said. "But it just got to the point where we had to look around."

According to Bob Wagner, assistant manager at the Village Store, inflation prompts customers to look for bargains wherever they can find them. "The only problem is overcoming the stigma of buying salvaged goods," he said.

Learning to cope with inflation is essential to the consumer and the business leader alike, as indicated in the following comments by business spokesmen:

Food

American Farm Bureau Federation representative Creston Foster, Park Ridge, said, "All the indication we have is that food prices are generally going up because of the built-in costs not only of farm production, but all along the line — packaging, marketing, transportation." The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an overall 16 per cent hike in food costs for 1974.

This compares with the 13.3 per cent boost on a national scale and 17.9 per cent increase in the Chicago area from March, 1973, to March of this year. Foster hedges on the accuracy of the USDA

(Continued on page 6)

3 arrested in love-triangle murder

by BOB GALLAS

Three persons have been arrested in the murder-by-contract killing of a Missouri man found shot to death last October in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A bizarre love affair is believed to be the motive in the death of Larry Jarrett, 26, of Kennett, Mo., whose decomposed body was found by a man picking mushrooms in the Busse Woods section of the Elk Grove Township forest preserve.

Indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Roland Vance, 36, of 2646 N. Wayne, Chicago, Geraldine Harmon, 43, of 6639 N. Greenview, Chicago, and Jarrett's girlfriend, Norma Goins, 45, of Kennett.

According to Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Mrs. Goins had tried to end her relationship with Jarrett several times by having her husband and son beat him up, but Jarrett persisted.

UNABLE TO END the relationship, ac-

cording to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins arranged the murder through Mrs. Harmon, a long-time friend and former resident of Kennett.

According to Lundquist, Mrs. Goins came to Chicago and enticed Jarrett to come with her. After spending a night in a Chicago motel with Mrs. Goins, Jarrett was driven to the forest preserve where he was shot about Sept. 19. Jarrett's body was found Oct. 3.

Vance was arrested on another charge last December. At that time a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated by police. According to Lundquist, sheriff's police are awaiting lab tests on two shotgun shells found near the body.

Jarrett was shot twice with a shotgun in the head and shoulder.

Lundquist said it is estimated Mrs. Goins paid \$3,500 for the contract murder. Investigators are still checking her bank accounts trying to determine the exact amount.

It is believed police broke the crime following a tip, by still another party involved, to Elk Grove Village Police, who notified sheriff's investigators.

THE HERALD HAS learned that the unidentified informer, who allegedly drove Jarrett to his death but did not participate in the shooting, was granted immunity from prosecution by the grand jury in exchange for his testimony.

Both Vance and Mrs. Harmon are being held without bond in Cook County Jail and will be arraigned today before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power. Ex-

tradition proceedings have been started for Mrs. Goins, who is in jail in Missouri.

Police identified Jarrett by tracing him back to Kennett through a bus ticket found in his pants. All other identification had been stripped from the body.

He was later identified through partial fingerprints and a tattoo on his arm.

Jarrett, a former marine, was unemployed at the time of his death. Vance is also unemployed. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is employed at a soft-drink factory in Skokie.

The inside story

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SUCH A DEAL on suits! Janet the Village store, checks the table for Grooms, shopping for bargains at some new clothing bargains.

Consumer Price Index to be updated by Labor Dept.

The Consumer Price Index, touted as a monthly signpost of inflation and how it affects the family budget, reflects little more than half the buying experience of U.S. consumers.

A revamped CPI will be introduced in 1977, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Until then, the index will continue to represent only urban and clerical workers — estimated at 55 per cent of the population.

"The new index will also cover salaried workers, professional workers, the self-employed, retired workers and unemployed workers," said commissioner of labor statistics Julius Shiskin. The revision will represent expenditures of nearly 80 per cent of the population, he estimated.

Expansion of coverage is only one of several changes to be made in the index by 1977, Shiskin continued. The index is used as an indicator of how people spend their income and where they spend it.

The most recent revision was in the early 1960's.

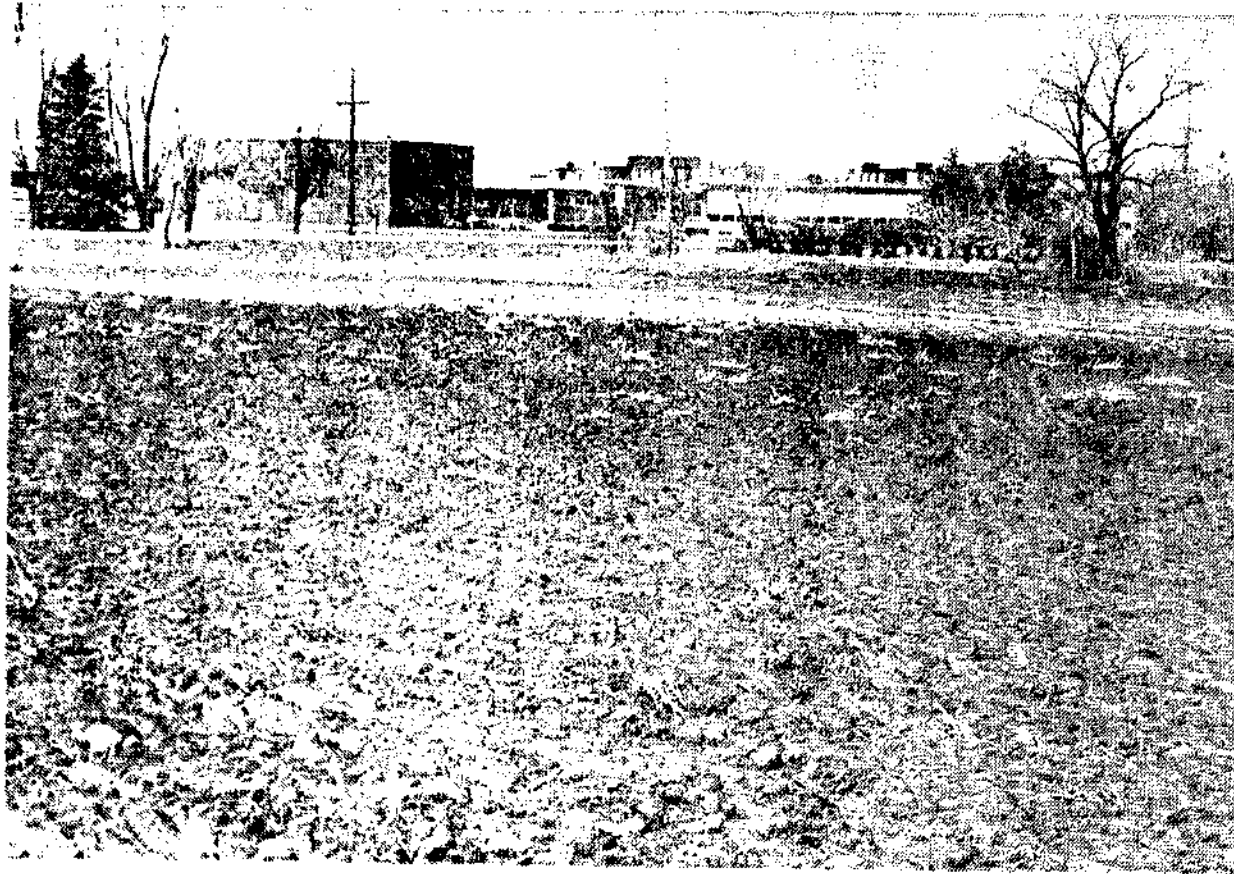
THE REVISED consumer Price Index will include

- A new market basket survey of consumer purchases of commodities and services.

- Revision of the percentage of expenditures for food, fuel, medical services and other products

- A revised sample of stores where people buy merchandise, reflecting trends such as the shift from central cities to suburbs and from retail stores to mail order sales

Shiskin said the revision of CPI is necessary because an increasing number of groups use the index for wage negotiations, and because the index used as an indicator of monthly inflationary pressures on the economy. Some 5.1 million workers covered under collective bargaining contracts and 44 million other workers are affected by escalator clauses tied to the index.



NEIGHBORS OF the proposed Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital satellite facility have joined in unanimous support for the project. Residents near the

Schoenbeck Road site, above, said the 228-bed facility would be welcome.

Area residents express approval of new hospital

by LYNN ASINOF

While Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is still waiting for state approval of its local satellite branch, the proposed facility has apparently already won the approval of the community.

The satellite is proposed for 29 acres on the west side of Schoenbeck Road, between Dundee and Hintz Roads across from the Carl Sandburg School.

Despite a possible increase in traffic and noise, residents in the area appear fully in favor of the hospital.

IN A RANDOM sampling of 17 Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights residents contacted by The Herald the nearness of the hospital appears to be a benefit rather than a problem.

"I was very pleased to hear about it," said Isabelle Edens, 946 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove. "It's always reassuring to know there is a hospital nearby."

Lenore Harper, 1220 Anthony Rd., Wheeling, echoed the sentiment, saying "We think it is a great idea. We don't know too much about it, but we might need it someday too."

One resident said she thought a hospital would be preferable to other types of developments rapidly appearing on vacant land in the area. "It's better than condominiums back there," said Mary Mak-syn, 1249 Anthony Rd., Wheeling. "And I think Wheeling needs a hospital."

Sally Stult, 1015 Waverly Ct., Arlington Heights, however, said she did not think

a hospital was needed in the area. She said that while she had no objections to possible increases in traffic or noise, her family would probably not use the facility.

"I don't know what kind of project figures for future population and needs they have, but I wouldn't go to it," she said. "I think a new hospital is usually inferior in services, and I think we have a superb facility in Northwest Community Hospital."

IN CONTRAST, another Arlington Heights resident on Peachtree Drive said that she felt another hospital was needed to serve the northern section of her town. "I think we need one at this end of town too," she said, noting that noise and traffic from the facility would have little effect on her area.

Others said the hospital might provide them with a convenient job. Donna Dietrich, 1370 W. Anthony Rd., Wheeling, said she was planning to go into the medical field. "So a hospital right down the street doesn't sound too bad," she said.

Katherine DuWaldt, 1380 Marcy Ln., Wheeling, said she would also like to get a job at the proposed Franklin Boulevard branch. "I'd like to get a job there because I don't drive," she said. "I'd like to get something close to home."

None of the residents contacted were concerned about the fact that the satellite branch will not have either a pediatric or a maternity ward. Most said that

their children are grown and that they do not anticipate having any more.

"I don't think I'll be using that department," said Barbara Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove.

ALTHOUGH THE hospital would be located across the street from two Dist. 21 schools, officials in that district are not worried about possible problems developing.

"It just didn't strike us that a hospital would cause any problems," said Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. "There might be additional traffic, but we assume that would be properly handled. We have a traffic problem there on Schoenbeck anyway."

Carl Ripley, principal of the Carl Sandburg School, said there may be some initial confusion among the children when the hospital first opens.

"I can see a lot of confusion with sirens and such with the kids," he said. "One very important thing is that the kids are still going to have to cross Schoenbeck Road, and it is going to be very important to have a light on Anthony (Road) or a couple of cops there at the times when they cross."

Ripley, however, said the problem would be a temporary one that would diminish as the youngsters became used to the hospital, which is planned for completion in 1976.

Paul McKowen, principal of the Booth Tarkington School, said he did not anticipate any problems from the hospital. "All of our students at Tarkington come from tenant areas from the west and southwest," he said. "The traffic on Schoenbeck doesn't really bother us at all."

THE WHEELING Park District, which is planning a park adjacent to the hospital, also foresees no problems. "We recommended the spot," said Park Board Pres. Bob Ross.

Ross said the park will complement the hospital by providing an open green area next door. "If they have senior citizens there it will do their hearts good to see kids playing in the park," he said.

The Village of Wheeling has already shown its support for the project. Village Mgr. George Passolt accompanied Franklin Boulevard representatives to Springfield to testify in favor of the satellite facility before the state hospital licensing board. Buffalo Grove officials have never discussed the proposed facility.

The hospital is now waiting for Dr. Joyce Lashoff, state director of the department of Public Health, to act on the recommendation of the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board. If she upholds that recommendation, the hospital plans to hire an architect and begin financing within the next month.

'Go-Go-Go garage sale' by Lions seeks donations

The Arlington Heights Lions Club will sponsor its fourth annual "Go-Go-Go Garage Sale" on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, with all proceeds used to benefit the blind.

Citizens with any articles of value that can be donated to the sale are asked to contact Floyd E. Burns, chairman of the Lions Club project, at 253-7726, or call 255-8000 for more information.

"We're looking for items of good quality, not junk, and we're trying to keep our costs down to zero since every penny of profit goes to the blind," Burns said. The Lions will also welcome cash donations.

The garage sale will be held at 516 N. Ridge Ave., in the parking lot adjacent to Northwest Firestone on Euclid Avenue.

Projects that will benefit from the sale include the Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dog School, Dialogue Recordings for the Blind, Camp Lions, a summer camp for the blind and handicapped children; and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A total of \$75 toward the project was collected from Lions members and guests at a recent meeting, including a donation from Big Ten official Jerry Markbreit, Burns said.

Light synchronization under way

Unless you and the railroad are on the same schedule, the day is not far off when you should be able to drive from Park Street to Thomas Avenue and never see a red light on Arlington Heights Road.

A program to synchronize five traffic lights along Arlington Heights Road is now under way. And if everything clicks, the motorist who gets a green light at Park has a good chance of making it to Thomas without ever putting his foot down on the brake.

That's according to Bill Bachem, the village's electrical engineer, who says the Arlington Heights road signals will be coordinated with the signals along Northwest Highway from Walnut Avenue to Arlington Heights Rd. through a new master brain.

Public works crews were at work modernizing the Park Avenue signal this week. After that will come Miner, Sigwalt, Thomas, and some time after the close of this summer's racing season, Sept. 7, Euclid Avenue.

THE NORTHWEST Highway signals already are supposed to be synchronized, at least most of the time. And when the work on the \$15,000 Arlington Heights Road project is finished, sometime this

fall, "it should definitely help move traffic through town," Bachem says.

Motorists will notice another change as a result of the signal synchronization. The flashing yellow lights that now operate late at night along Arlington Heights Road will be eliminated.

In their place will be what Bachem calls "semi-activated signals." The idea is that Arlington Heights Road traffic will have green lights, except when the signals detect cars approaching along any of the five east-west side streets. Then cross street traffic will be fit into a regular light sequence, Bachem says.

THE FLASHING AMBER lights have to be eliminated in order to install new

Opticom controls that automatically give green lights to approaching emergency vehicles. The Opticom control is activated by a strobe light on police and fire vehicles.

Replacing the flashing red and amber lights with "semi-activated" signals will mean somewhat longer waits for east-west traffic during rush hour when priority is given to traffic along Arlington Heights Road, Bachem said.

In the non-rush hour, the wait for a green light should be shorter.

A "fully-activated" signal, that is one that functions entirely on the presence of a t o m o b i l e s approaching the intersection, was installed last year at Euclid and Dryden avenues.



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YOUR BODY IS WORKING VERY HARD

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you speak 4,800 words
nails grow .000046 inch
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you drink 2.9 quarts of liquid
you lose .875 pounds of waste
you move 750 muscles
your hair grows .0174 inches
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To keep your body in top shape you should see your physician for regular checkups and at the first symptoms of an illness.

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Bicentennial members get project assignments

Members of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission were assigned projects at their first meeting this week.

Established in February, the commission was formed to plan local activities to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

In charge of communications is Paul Heinze. He will be responsible for informing the community of the commission's activities.

Ronald Dodd will look into funding to see what grants and assistance programs will be available for Bicentennial planning. Lee Gubbins will plan one-time events such as parades and fireworks.

Planning long-term events, such as es-

say and village sticker contests, will be Sue Lesh. Robert Heller will be in charge of permanent projects such as beautifying parts of the village.

Florence Hendrickson will research historical views of how Arlington Heights fits into the Bicentennial scene.

"We want to make the community aware of the Bicentennial," said Chairman Dwight Walton. Walton will be drafting a schedule for the commission.

The seven-member commission is "to help the people of Arlington Heights plan and implement a rewarding and worthwhile Bicentennial celebration with events scheduled throughout 1976 and with results that will last beyond 1976."

The group is authorized to acquire sites for activities, engage in fund-raising and plan activities, subject to the approval of the village board.

Russell Colvin quits village panel

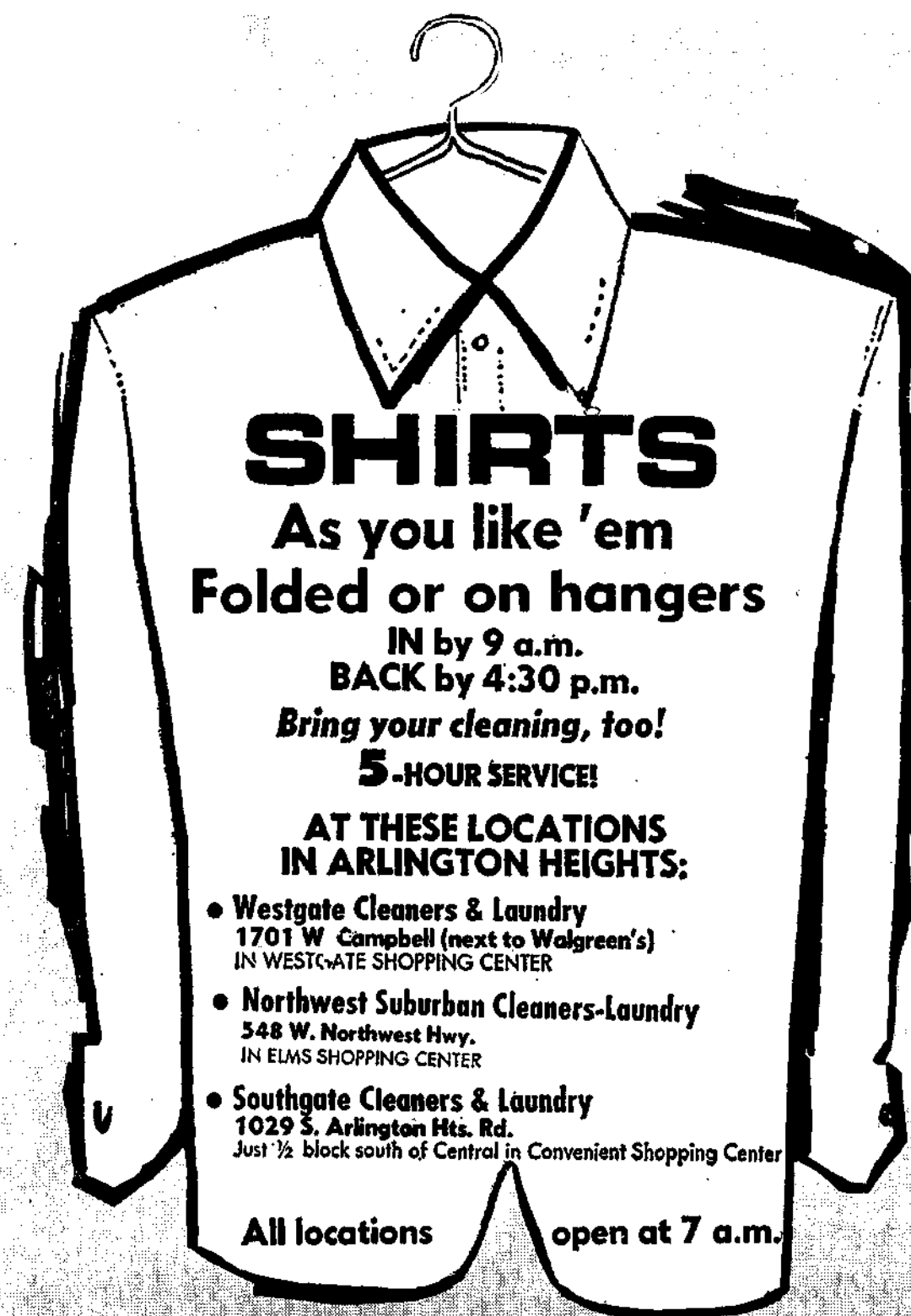
Russell Colvin, president of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, has resigned.

Colvin has been on the board for nearly 15 years, serving as its president four times. He is a member of the inactive Scarsdale Property Owners Assn., but plans to urge revitalizing the group. He said he resigned to spend more time with his family.

Colvin will be succeeded by board member David Patterson beginning in May.

Receives nurse's cap

Susan Gasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gasser, Arlington Heights, recently took part in the nurses' capping ceremony at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.



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Folded or on hangers

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- Southgate Cleaners & Laundry
1029 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Just 1/2 block south of Central in Convenient Shopping Center

All locations open at 7 a.m.



BECKY WARD, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Orchestras, practices for the group's sixth annual orchestral show at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the school, 2800 Central Rd. Rolling Meadows. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Medic pioneer on receiving end

Jane Schwettman got a personal demonstration of the Palatine paramedic ambulance service Wednesday night.

As the first crusader for the paramedic program in the Northwest suburbs, Mrs. Schwettman is a long-time advocate of the program for on-scene medical aid. But Wednesday Mrs. Schwettman was on the receiving end of that aid.

Mrs. Schwettman of 1819 W. Palatine Rd. Inverness suffered minor injuries in a 2-car accident at Palatine Road and Bothwell Street at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Her auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Bradley J. Sower, 21 of Moline.

Sower was ticketed for driving under the influence of liquor and is scheduled for a May 9 court hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Schwettman was taken by Palatine Fire Department ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Diane Bolash wins partial scholarship

Diane Bolash, a senior at Hersey High School, has been awarded a partial scholarship to the National College of Education in Evanston.

Diane won the scholarship as a result of her performance on a competitive examination March 27. This award covers partial tuition for each of four years of study.

Diane, 719 N. Forest, Arlington Heights, qualified for the examination by being in the top quarter of her high school class. She was one of 76 students who took the test.

According to speed limit and street width

Village may control size of signs

The village of Arlington Heights may soon be regulating the size of commercial signs by the posted speed limit and width of the street on which they front.

Larger signs, up to 80 square feet in area, would be permitted along wide streets with higher speed limits, smaller signs on narrower streets with lower speed limits.

There are now no restrictions on the area of free-standing ground signs. Only the height of signs is regulated. The maximum permitted elevation is 16.5 feet.

NEW LIMITATIONS on wall signs are also being considered by the village board's legal committee.

The recommended change would limit wall signs to 25 per cent of the area

available for a sign, or 15 per cent of a solid wall up to a maximum of 150 square feet.

All roof top signs would be banned, except in cases where it was impossible to mount either a wall or ground sign.

TWO PROBLEMS with the new sign regulations are what to do with all the signs already up in the village that would not comply with new regulations and how to handle the tall signs of the Northwest Highway auto dealers that were approved individually by the village board.

An amortization period for noncon-

forming signs that would tie the time in which a given sign would have to be replaced to the degree that it exceeded the new standard is being considered.

The cost of the signs, some running as much as \$45,000, may also be taken into consideration.

Village Planner Joe Kesler said the idea of tying the maximum size of a free-standing sign to street width and traffic speed is "relatively new." He estimated that there might be 20 communities in the country that are using the new type of sign ordinance.

One arrested, two sought

One man has been arrested and two others are being sought for the burglary early Tuesday of Mufich Buick Inc., 801 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Two late model cars were stolen from the auto dealership.

Charged with burglary is Aaron Smith, 26, of 434 E. 49th St., Chicago. Police said Smith was seen driving away from Mufich Buick at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday. Police stopped Smith because his ve-

hicle's left taillight was not lighted. It was during this routine traffic stop that the burglary was discovered.

According to police, Smith has told them he drove two men to Des Plaines and Mufich Buick for \$20. One of the men, believed named William, allegedly left Smith's vehicle and broke a window in the overhead garage door at Mufich Buick.

POLICE SAID Smith's two passengers then each got into a car stolen from the garage and drove away. The men allegedly also took several sets of license plates.

The stolen cars were a burgundy 1974 Buick Apollo two-door hatchback. The Apollo, valued at \$4,500, is owned by John Petry of Evergreen Park and was left at Mufich for service Tuesday.

Police have suspects in the case and are continuing their investigation with the aid of Chicago police. Police said they found several automobile keys, an additional set of license plates and burglary tools in Smith's car.

Smith, in addition to burglary, was charged with having no driver's license and having a non-functioning taillight. Bond was set at \$10,000 for Smith and he is to appear May 1 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Ex-Olympic champ cited by Lions Clubs

Terence McCann of Arlington Heights, was honored recently by the International Assn. of Lions Clubs which presented him with a special presidential award.

An Olympic gold medal winner in wrestling in 1960, McCann was recently appointed treasurer of the Lions association, the largest service organization in the world.

Riley School pupils to display projects

Students at Riley School in Arlington Heights will present "Learning Fair Expo '74" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the gym.

Projects by children in all grades will be exhibited. The work has been completed during the school year and includes poems, book reports, creative writing, social studies and science projects along with art items.

Each child whose work is exhibited in the fair will receive a certificate of participation.

Mid-May completion for railroad park

Planting should be finished by mid-May in the new railroad park along Northwest Highway from Evergreen to Dunton avenues, according to Arlington Heights Public Works Director Gene Willroth.

A total of \$7,250 worth of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass will be planted in the 30-foot-wide strip that was dug up by public works employees last fall. The planting is being done by the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, low bidder on the landscape project.

The railroad park was conceived by the Arlington Beautification Council as part of its overall plan to enhance the aesthetics of the downtown business district.

Twenty-two commuter parking places were torn up to make room for the new garden.

Developer donates 5.8-acre school site

A 5.8-acre section of the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights has been donated to Dist. 23 by Miller Builders Inc., developers of the single-family home subdivision.

The land is located south of Hintz Road and west of Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 23 Supt. Ed. Grodzky said the land may be used in the future as a site for a possible sixth school in the district if enrollment increases become substantial. The district can now accommodate about 2,300 students and enrollment in the five district schools is currently about 1,750.

Dist. 23 includes Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

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The new bank will be located at 951 Piper Lane, Wheeling, in the new Willow Park Shopping Center at the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Ave. in a distinctive new building, with dimensions of 60 ft. X 85 ft., containing an area of 5,100 square feet on the main floor.

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